Columnist Found

Dead at Desk at

National Capital

the Washington bureau of the

feature and pic-

A native of Marthas Vine-

ture syndicate.

Marthas

Rodney Dutcher yard, Mass. Dutcher had been in the newspaper

business since he was 16, starting his career in Worcester, Mass., for

the last 11 years, he had been writ-

national and political affairs.

early today.

ing a daily column dealing with

A photographer on his staff found

Dutcher slumped over his work

He was survived by his widow,

ture department publication, Con-

sumers' Guide, and one son, Rod-

Supreme Tribunal

Considers Appeal

Labor Board Fights De-

cision by Federal

Court in Chicago

of an employer to discharge work-

men who participate in a sit-down

This question, directly affecting

the Fansteel Metallurgical corpora-

tion of North Chicago, was before

day conference. An announcement

The national labor relations board

appealed to the high tribunal from

a decision by the federal circuit

The board contended that the sit-

Steel and Tin Workers of Amer-

Board's Argument

the men continued to be employes!

It contended that the board had

the power to order reinstatement of

the employes "because of Fansteels

unfair labor practices" and "des-

In reply, Fansteel said that ap-

seized two key buildings in 1937

"without notice or warning" and

had held them nine days until driv-

"Neither the seizure nor the des-

truction of property can be defend-

ed as legitimate union activity,"

the corporation said. "The judicial

condemnation of the sit-down strike

has been universal; its illegality

cannot be doubted. Certainly it

constitutes more than ample cause

for the discharge of the par-

township identified two of the boys

7 Boys and Man Die in

into 20 feet of water.

huge piles of ashes.

icahua mountains.

Body of Missing Boy

he wandered away Nov. 10.

posure within two days after he be-

The body was found by two for-

est service workers. Jimmie Corry-

ell and Ben Wheeler, members of

an army of nearly 1,000 searchers

who had tramped for eight days

through rugged Rucker canyon, 50

miles north of here in the Chir-

Members of the searching party

Week's Weather

pite any act of violence."

en out by police.

the justices at their regular Satur-

is expected Monday.

ney, Jr., by a former wife.

Newspaper

En-

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6 Army Fliers Perish as Big Bomber Falls

Another Man Is Injured in Georgia Tragedy

WRECK BURNED

Ship on Routine Flight When Caught in Heavy Downpour

LaGrange, Ga.-(P)-The stormbred crash of a twin-engined army bombing plane in an isolated woodland last night killed six army fliers and severely injured another. Major W. O. Maxwell, field oper-

ations manager from Maxwell field, said the bomber had clearance papers for eight when it left Mitchell ently was beaten by Senator Guy ing one battleship at a cost of \$49,field, N. Y., yesterday on a routine flight to Maxwell field at Montgom- dinner here, Dickinson, a former to develop the plans for the battleery, Ala., but just before a crew member died in a LaGrange hospital he told Maxwell only seven were aboard when the ship fell.

On this information, Major Maxwell called off the search for an eighth body in the smoldering est totals were: Gillette 413 522, this ship. The company will develop wreckage but could not immediate- Dickinson 411,151. The official plans for its own use in building ly say which name should be eliminated from the list of the plane's occupants he had released earlier. He said the ship apparently landed somewhere enroute south and one man left the plane. A Negro heard the crash and saw

the flames rising from a timber thicket seven miles northeast of here about 10 o'clock last night. He came here for help but it was

hours before rescuers could force along a mud-bogged dirt road and through a two-mile country lane to the crash scene where the craft had plowed a 150-yard path through Question Is Expected to CIO Works for plowed a 150-yard path through

Find Bodies Four bodies soon were found

within a few yards of the smoking debris, a fifth was discovered in the and Private Joseph J. Nanartowich

were brought into a hospital here and Nanartowich died a few hours later. Madre was hurt badly. Immediate identification of the bodies found at the plane was impossible because they were burned badly. Army officers hurried here ter criticism to unstinted praise. the tragedy, one of the worst in

military aviation history. Air corps officers here announced those aboard the plane when it and Republicans questioning their left Mitchell field were:

Crew—Second Lieutenant R. Kirkland Black, air corps; Second Lieutenant Roff McKechnie, air reserve: Second Lieutenant John D. Madre, air reserve; Staff Sergeant Harry T. Jones, 99th Bombardment squadron: Private Joseph J. Nanartowich, 99th Bombardment squad-

Passengers to Maxwell field, en route to home stations—First Lieutenant James W. Stewart, medical corps, and Corporal Galloway, 3rd Weather squadron, Dallas, Texas, initials unavailable.

Teacher Wins Right To Wear Slacks in Court's Decision

anything cise, within reason, which Such was the dictate today of two superior court judges, Edward T. Bishop and B. Rey Schauer.

They handed down the decision on a writ of habaes corpus in the a private kindergarten, who on courtroom of Municipal Judge A. S. Guerin, thereby incurring his displeasure and a five-day jail sen-

tence for contempt.

The jurists commented: "The commitment appears to be based solely on the petitioner's failure to obey the order to change her attire. . . . which, so far as the courtroom procedure but involved merely a question of taste, a matter not within the court's control.

ness against two Negroes accused of stealing her purse.

The Correct Way To Dream

"Financial conditions only need a lively imagination to bring general and steady improvement" said a noted industrialist recently. So, suppose you'd like to own a fine motor car. Then just imagine you've won \$100,000 in a puzzle contest and a half million on the Stock Exchange. Next, study the Used Cars listed in The Post-Crescent classified want-ads, and no doubt your imagination will turn into Here's an ad that brought wide-awake success:

29 CHEV. SED. MOTOR tires A-1. New paint. \$75 or swap deer rifle part payment. 525 N. Bates St.

Sold car after first appear-

ance of ad.

For Building 3 Battleships er, Washington columnist, was found dead at his desk today, a victim of a heart at-Cost Expected to be Considerably More Than \$150,000,000

Contracts Let

FOURTH IS WAITING Prices Subject to Adjust-

ments on Labor and **Material Costs** Washington-(?)-The navy de-

partment awarded contracts today for the construction of three battleships at an expected cost of well over \$150,000,000. One will be built in Newport

News, Va., another at Quincy, Mass., both in private yards, and the third at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard. The contract for a fourth battle-

ship was not awarded, pending further study of bids by the navy Republican, last night indicated he The Bethlehem Shipbuilding cor-

Mason City-(P)-L. J. Dickinson,

"I think the people of Iowa be-

lieve we should have a recount

state canvass is scheduled for Mon-

less than three-tenths of 1 per cent

Conflicting Views

Are Expressed on

Bring Heated Discus-

sion in Congress

ments by business men and poli-

tical leaders foreshadowed today a

The comments ranged from bit-

Industry Approves

W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase

National bank, George H. Davis,

president of the United States

Chamber of Commerce, and Alfred

P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General

On the other hand, Russell T.

Fisher, president of the National

Association of Cotton Manufactur-

ers, declared the administration

had "traded away employment in

Henry A. Wallace, secretary of

agriculture, praised the agreement

but said it could not substantially

relieve the problem of cotton sur-

Expressions from farm leaders

were somewhat at variance. Ed-

ward A. O'Neal, president of the

American Farm Bureau Federation,

contended farmers would obtain

distinct benefits. Louis J. Taber,

master of the National Grange, said

he hoped the agreements would aid

agriculture, but asserted the recip-

rocal tariff program had not done

Motors corporation.

textiles."

value to the United States.

Washington — (F) — Conflicting

M. Gillette, Democrat.

down to the last precinct."

would ask a recount in the Iowa poration of Quincy, Mass., was senatorial race in which he appar- awarded the contract for construct-815,000, the company to furnish the Addressing a Republican victory main propelling machinery but not

Other Vessels Another battleship will be built

by the New port News Shipbuild-The Associated Press totals, in- ing and Drydock company at a cluding official reports from 76 of cost of \$49,540,000. The government Iowa's 99 counties, today gave Gil- wil furnish and the company will lette a lead of 2,371 votes. The lat- install propelling machinery for this ship and also for use in other day, Nov. 28. Gillette's margin is yards. The third ship, to be built in the

government's yard at Norfolk, will cost approximately the same amount as the other two. The private contract prices are

subject to the usual adjustments due to unexpected labor and material costs. The contracts by no means cover the final cost of the battle-Trade Agreements ships due to further expenses for

Two Objectives lectively with representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Iron,

viewpoints expressed on the new Hopes for Unity but With ica. Recognition of Its Principles

lively discussion in the new con-Pittsburgh -(P)- The New Congress of Industrial Organizations, molded from the old CIO, equipped with a constitution and set of policies, and led by the veteran labor from Maxwell field to investigate Those of congress members, for the champion, John L. Lewis, moved most part, followed party lines, into the main stream of labor his-Democrats praising the agreements tory today committed to two ob-

Organization of the unorganized workers of America on an indus-Any discussion in the next contrial basis (one big union for one gress will almost necessarily be in industry).

Peace and unity in the labor because the reciprocal trade act gives the president and the secre-i principle of industrial unionism. tary of state authority to consum-On these terms the new CIO left mate agreements without senate open the door to peace with the American Federation of Labor ves-Members of congress who are terday after closing its first condissatisfied with the results, how-stitutional convention in the same ever, may press for an amendment city where the rival craft unionists to the law, to give the legislative began their organization 57 years ticipants."

branch a veto power over future ago. The noisy, highly-demonstrative A group of leaders in banking, gavel pounding of the CIO high industry and commerce expressed command, elevated Lewis to the general approval of the new first presidency of acclamation, agreements during a radio broad-fitted lesser offices and the seats cast last night. They included Ger- around a 38-man executive board. ard Swope, president of the Gen- and passed reams of resolutions. eral Electric company; Winthrop

Football Scores

THIRD PERIOD

Villanova 26; Boston U. 0. Michigan State 7; Temple 0. Pittsburgh 20; Penn State 0. SECOND PERIOD

Minnesota 7: Wisconsin 0. Purdue 7: Indiana 0. Duke 7; N. C. State 0. Detroit 13: Tulsa 7. Syracuse 13; Columbia 6. Fordham 7: South Carolina 0. Army 13: Princeton 7. Northwestern 7; Notre Dame 6 period incomplete).

FIRST PERIOD Florida 0; Georgia Tech 0. Illinois 6; Chicago 0. Nebraska 7; Iowa 0. Oklahoma 7; Iowa State 0. Missouri 7; St. Louis U. 0. Kansas State 14; Washburn 0. Michigan State 0; Temple 0.

Lincoln Delivered Address at Gettysburg 75 Years Ago Today

had been invited as an afterthought! Not only were there legends of three miles before collapsing. -and without expectation that he his backwoods uncouthness, but a would accept—gave the world a baseless story was going the rounds four-minute speech that has be- that he had cracked jokes in the come deathless. The speaker was Abraham Lin-

at Gettysburg on Nov. 19, 1863, had grave and solemn occasion." no idea Lincoln would attend. He did not even receive a formal in- er part of the first draft of his ad-

vitation, merely a printed circular dress before leaving Washington at turbed. If the president attended, the president should be asked to

New York-(P)-Three score and speak, and the commission was not sacred surroundings of Antietam. So there may have been some reacoln. The speech was the famous son why, as Colonel Clark E. Carr Illinois member of the commission The commission that planned the put it, "the question was raised as dedication of the national cemetery to his ability to speak upon such a

The president finished the great-

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week starting Monday, Nov. 21: precipitation period; mostly sea- Thanksgiving season." sonable temperatures.

such as was sent to congressmen. noon Nov. 18. Perhaps he made a lower Missouri valleys and the eral Thanksgiving. When Lincoln accepted promptly, few notes on the train, nothing northern and central great plains— The president said "our lands have earliest origin of mankind, turned The state charged Thomason died convention already have been op the commission was vaguely dismore. At any rate, the legend that Not much precipitation indicated; yielded a goodly harvest, and the to God in time of trouble and in of injuries received in a fight with ened in Chicago, Phil W. Collins, seasonal temperatures for the most toiler in shop and mill receives a time of happiness. In God we Hendry following an sutomobile

Two Hunters Killed First Washington-(P)-Rodney Dutch-

Monroe County Resident Is Struck in Eve by Stray Bullet

Districts

Rhinelander -(1)-Two men were

killed by rifle fire today in the early hours of the 1939 Wisconsin deer hunting season which has brought thousands of sportsmen into the north woods.

Mary Taylor, editor of an agriculin a Sparta hospital at 12:30 p. m

Ralph Harrison, about 29, an Ashland High school instructor, was killed almost instantly when the weapon of a companion was discharged accidentally. The shooting In Fansteel Case occurred near Delta, Bayfield county, shortly before noon as members of Harrison's party were introduc- and study. ing themselves to another group they had met in the woods.

Parr was in the woods with his Washington -(3)- The supreme court considered today whether to back of his head. He was shot review litigation to test the right about 7:30 a. m.

Snow In Some Areas hunters in some sections, but enough remained in Vilas, Iron and ing. As a result, the sportsmen were crowding into the area. Early reports to the ranger sta-

conservation officials were confronted with a new problem—the court at Chicago that the strikers forest fire hazard in Marinette, Oconto and Langlade counties. Devine said the fires, possibly

of the corporation to bargain col- out in Marinette county. Devine said more hunters were in the woods this year than last and that deer were more plentiful than

Rhinelander Paper company closed its plant to permit employes to parunder the provisions of the national ticipate in the sport. If all take abor relations act and could not be advantage of the opportunity, an ex-Two Men Arrested

Milwaukeeans yesterday on charges of pre-season, hunting in Oneida county. An arrest also was made in Lincoln county. Oneida county wardens have con-

fiscated six deer, five of which were killed by automobile and one by a hunter who fled in the dark-

Maniac Sought In Two Slayings

ed: Five Suspects Held at Capital

Pennsylvania Tragedy boys and a man drowned in a dal maniac, searched suburban year-old son was wounded in the hole near an anthracite colliery to- northwest Washington and nearby day when their automobile plunged Maryland today for clues to the Charles L. Perry of the Wyoming | the slaying of two persons and the Valley Crippled Children's associa- wounding of two other. Five sus- in his wallet elminated robbery as perty of the association. He said

association and was taking boys to 60, a deputy WPA foreman here, was killed and his companion, Mrs. Walter Pivornik of Wilkes-Barre Edna L. Brown, 50, was wounded Thursday night, Mrs. Brown said they were motoring to Silver water by a huge railroad crane. The and demanded money. He opened hole opened up about three months fire, she said, after Murray surrenago as a result of a mine settlement | dered his wallet containing \$5.

The road had been blocked by i killed Edward Roper, 21, Negro, a j Douglas, Ariz. -(1)- The body of mobile with a woman companion. his carriage yesterday, was found Camdon Station, Minn. 5-year-old Jerry Hays of Bisbee was | Except in the case of Murray and dead by his mother a few hours found today three miles above his Mrs. Brown, police said the gun- later. A physician said the child Pehrson, 21, Minneapolis, sister of parents' hunting camp, from which man made no effort to rob. The child apparently died of ex-

Borah Opposed to

tion, a Scripps- FEW DEER ARE SLAIN

Hunters in Some

Delbert Parr. 56, of Warrens

(Monroe county), was wounded in the right eye by a stray bullet while hunting in Jackson county. He died

son-in-law, Worth Curtis of Portage and another man, but neither

tion here told of few kills.

down strike resulted from refusal caused by hunters, have broken

For the first time in history, the Start Search for

Game wardens arrested two

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Other Persons Wound-

the driver was a chauffeur for the within a week. Peter F. Murray, had make financial surveys recent-

were fired from the same weapon and head. used by a man who wounded John G Clements, 22, a week ago, and stances, the victim was in an auto- Paul McCarthy, placed outdoors in

Day of Season Quick Revision of Immigration Laws Lack of Snow Handicaps Cooperative Pre-Payment

Madison - (P) -The Wisconsin ly and discuss any problems that Legion Denounces Berlin State Medical society announced today that its experiments in the delivery of medical care on a prepayment plan will start in Douglas county on a trial basis.

The association said it has entered into an agreement with the Douglas County Medical society and the Cooperative Health association at Superior to provide the cooperative members with complete medical and surgical care on a prepayment plan for a period of trial

The cooperative association was organized in January, 1937, to educate and assist its members and their families in maintaining menwitnessed the mishap. A third hunt- tal and physical health. One of its er saw him fall, a bullet in the main purposes was to devise means by which adequate medical and surgical services could be made Lack of snow handicapped the available to the members on a low cost basis.

Establishment of trial plans for the spreading the cost of medical care was approved by the state society at its annual meeting in Mil waukee in September. Provisions of Agreement

The Superior plan has been ar ranged in the form of an agreement signed by the state and county so cieties and the cooperative association. The agreement carries the following principal provisions:

have free choice of a physician. A joint conference committee will be established to meet regular-

Members of the association shall

Ambush Killers

Financial Investigator Slain at Entrance of Apartment House New York-(3)-Two killers lay

in ambush outside an apartment building in a quiet Queen's residential district last night and shot down John F. O'Hara, young financial investigator for Dun and Broadstreet, Inc. The apparently studied slaying

left police today without a clue or motive. O'Hara, 26, a respected business man who was graduated from Syracuse university in 1933 lived quietly with his mother and .8-vcar-old sister. O'Hara's assailants lay in wait for

him at an entrance to the 500family apartment house and felled him with two shots. In their flight to a waiting automobile, they turn-Washington - (P)-Police, con-cd and fired twice more at O'Hara's vinced their quarry was a homici- prostrate body. A policeman's 8arm by a ricocheting bullet.

O'Hara returned to New York Indictment Will be identity of a gunman blamed for two weeks ago from a New Orleans inquiry for his firm. Money found a motive. Police extended their in-All the attacks have occurred vestigation to cities where O'Hara

approaching the apartment as the All the bodies remained in the Spring, Md, when a man jumped his pistol and chased the two men car when it was pulled out of the onto the running board of the car down the street. He said there apparently were other men in the car at which he fired several shots.

Nation Has Ample Cause for Thanks, President Asserts

sevelt said in his annual Thanks- ed our democracy." giving day proclamation today the The chief executive noted that Author Wins First Case expressed amazement the frail child nation had "ample cause to be "our fathers set aside such a day as 15 years ago today, a speaker who at all sure how he would behave. | could climb the steep hillside for thankful" for peace among other they hewed a nation of the primeval

Chicago-(P)-Weather for the war," the chief executive said.

-Generally fair the first part of unfortunate people in other lands leth in the heavens." the week, probably followed by who are in dire distress at this our The proclamation designated God for their blessings. In our

forest."

"We have lived in peace and un-! "The observance was consecrated derstanding with our neighbors and when George Washington issued a have seen the world escape from Thanksgiving proclamation in the deal with crime, won his first case sey, chairman of the Law and Orthe impending disaster of a general first year of his presidency," he "In the time of our fortune it is 'a day of Thanksgiving and praise client. Porter H. Hendry, Moore For the region of the Great Lakes fitting that we offer prayers for to our beneficient Father Who dwel- Haven, of a charge of manslaugh-"Thus from our earliest recorded

history, Americans have thanked more just return for his labor. trust."

Medical Care Proposal Is Outlined in Douglas County VETS HIT REICH

> A sum of \$3 a month for complete medical and surgical care for an entire family, will be under tentative consideration. For a couple or single person the dues would be less. The cooperative for the present establishes no definite figure of

> monthly dues. Not more than 20 per cent of membership dues shall be subject to administration charges.

The 80 per cent of gross income is to be earmarked for physicians' service and no more than 300 units

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Jehova' Ordered To be Taken Out Of Reich Services

Order Issued by President Of Supreme Evangelical Council Berlin -(P)- The German word

'Jehova"-taken from the Hebrew for God-was ordered erased from Protestant churches in parts of Germany today, while authenticat- admitted. ed reports indicated Jewry had given more than one life for the slaying of a German diplomat. An order of President Friedrich Werner of the Supreme Evangelical lem to congress and that if it did church council said the name of not act, the permits might be ex-

The action was termed a sequel Christian churches permitted such who would not permit use of his names to remain would be set afire, name, said labor organizations as were Jewish synagogs last week could be expected to protest. when a wave of anti-Semitic vio-

lence broke out, May Ignore Order Some theologians said, however, the order did not have the force of and services in protest. law. It was expected a large part of

the clergy would not obey it. There is only one other German How many Jews have paid with

their lives for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath in Paris Nov. 7 by a young Polish Jew is a question which various foreign embassies were asking as authenticated reports reached them of Jew killings during recent weeks of anti-Semitic disturbances,

Every foreign mission, it may be assumed, has in its archives cases of Jews whose families pleaded for

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Sought for Alleged Slayer of Woman

han, assistant state's attorney, said horrible spectacle of innocent peooday he would seek a grand jury ples of all faiths, being subjected to indictment Menday charging imprisonment, punishment, destrucwhose son was wounded, was just Joseph Kadlecek, 27, with murder- tion of property, deprivation of the ing Ella Pehrson, 30-year-old cos-opportunity of earning a living,

Moynihan said Kadlecek confess- much misery, ed stabbing the woman to death Wednesday night when she re- The committee wound up its sisted his advances. Her body was three-day annual meeting and turn-

county morgue last night by the expulsion from the United States of Is Found in Arizona day later. In each of these in-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. victim's husband, Hjalmer John- Alien communists or anarchists and son, 32, a rural mail carrier of upholding the Dies congressional Later Johnson and Miss Lorraine American activities.

> work for a cosmetics concern at by force and violence. Minneapolis and was transferred | could to buy a home."

An inquest will be held Monday

As Attorney in Florida

Francis Coe, prominent author within the nation's borders." whose magazine stories generally as an attorney here yesterday when der Committee, said the legion still said. "Abraham Lincoln set apart a criminal court jury acquitted his stood for freedom of speech,

Coe was admitted to the Florida bar recently. Hendry was charged with man-

For the upper Mississipp: and Thursday, Nov. 24, as a day of gen-deepest natures, in our very souls, slaughter after the death of Cottwe, like all mankind since the real L. Thomason, 37, of this city. - accident here last January.

Thinks Changes Could Not Provide 'Real Relief'

Regime for Anti-Jewish Actions

Washington — (1)— Senator Borah (R-Idaho) expressed the opinion today that any attempt to revise the immigration laws to take care of additional refugees from Germany would arouse "tremendous opposition" in congress. "I do not believe it desirable to

tion laws at this time," he said, 'Any possible change would be wholly inadequate for real relief." President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday he had no thought of liberalizing present quotas which restrict immigration from Germany and former Austria to 27,-

70 persons annually.

undertake to change the immigra-

Some Jewish leaders, however, have suggested the possibility of admitting 80,000 or so refugees im-mediately by "mortgaging" the quotas for the next three years, Under this proposal, the three years' quotas would be admitted and the gates then closed until the end of the period. Dies Challenges F. D. R.

Another congressional comment came from Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee investigating un-American activities, who challenged the right of the president to extend the six-months' visitors permits under which from 12,-000 to 15,000 refugees have been Mr. Roosevelt disclosed yesterday he had asked the labor department

to grant six-months' extensions. He

added he would present this prob-

God of Israel must be rubbed out tended again. The law, he said, does wherever displayed in Protestant not limit the number of extensions churches as well as the names of Borah declined to discuss the the Jewish prophets-all those of probable source of congressional opposition to erasing the immigration restrictions, but one member of to threats in parts of Saxony that the senate immigration committee,

> In a broadcast address last night, William Green, the American Federation of Labor president, asked the nation to boycott German goods

Official actions of the administration have been aimed at solution of the problem by international cowork-Gott-to take the place of operation. In a statement yesterday, Secretary of State Hull urged "all governments" to participate ac-

tively in search for a solution. Indianapolis -(P)- A resolution denouncing the German government for its anti-Jewish acts was adopted today by the American Legion's executive committee. Cop-

ies were sent to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. "We denounce and deplore," the resolution said, "the policy of the German government and protest against the religious and economic injustice and persecution of minorities as deterimental to the interest

of humanity and the civilizaton." The resolution stated in another paragraph, "distressing news of the persecution of racial and religious Chicago -(1)- Emmett Hoyni- minorities in Germany portrays a with many resultant suicides and

Fights Communism

found stuffed in a closet at Kad- ed over to the national headquarters lecek's room where she had gone staff its renewed fight against com in an effort to sell him an electric munism, fascism and anarchism. Yesterday the committee adopted The body was identified at the resolutions asking a federal law for

The committee urged exclusion or the dead woman, confronted Kad- deportation of "aliens who are lecek at a district police station, members of anarchist communist The prisoner had nothing to say, and all other groups who advocate Johnson said his wife went to the overthrow of our government

The committee said Harry Bridgto Chicago in August, 1937. He es, west coast director for the Condescribed her as hard working gress of Industrial Organizations, and thrifty and said "we had was "a glaring example of the counted on saving everything we indifference of the federal authorities to expel undesirable aliens."

Back Dies' Probe

The committee asked public supthe Dies committee, which it said was "arousing the American peo-West Palm Beach -(P)- Charles pie to the dangers now existing Richard Hartshorne of New Jer-

> "Advocates of fascism and communism are active throughout the country," he told the committee.

ing the true principles of Democcracv. Headquarters for the 1939 legion

"The legion is active both in com-

bating these isms and in further-

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Thanksgiving to

Series of Processionals to

Feature Presbyter-

ian Program

rotestant churches in Appleton,

anticipating the holiday by several

church the service will consist of a

series of processionals to the altar

by representatives of various or-

ganizations and groups within the

The annual thankoffering service

Memorial Sunday will be observ-

ed in St. Paul Lutheran church and

Sunday School Service

school of First Congregational

church will hold their Thanksgiv-

ing service of worship at 9:30 Sun-

day morning in the church audi-

torium. At the regular morning ser-

vice Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, will

speak on "The Life of Frances Wil-

topic to be discussed by Dr. Harry

church, at the morning service at

his church. At First Baptist church

the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor, will

Annual altar offering Sunday

will be observed at Zion Lutheran

church tomorrow, the sermon by

the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, to

be entitled "Watch Ye Therefore."

Learned By Experience." Sylvester

Johnson, Menasha, will preach at

both English and German services

at St. Matthew Lutheran church

"Spiritual Treason" is the topic

to be presented by the Rev. D. E.

Bosserman, pastor of Trinity Eng-

morning sermon by the Rev. C. D.

Goudie, will be entitled "Consider

Jesus," and the evening topic will

Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will preach at

New Appleton tabernacle in the af-

ternoon on "The Unpardonable

Sin" and in the evening on "The

Reading of Dramas,

and to do something really com-

C. A. DRAEGER DIES

be "The Solitary Saviour."

lish Lutheran church,

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor of

Mt. Olive Lutheran church,

speak at his church on "I

Sunday norning.

speak on "Holy Spirit."

The primary, junior, high and

erhood Federation.

Wing's Plea for

Clemency Heard

By Pardon Board

Shiocton Man Says Con-

viction Based on Cir-

cumstantial Evidence

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Friday considered an appeal for

clemency by Earl Wing of Shioc-

tence in state prison for the armed

robbery of the Pulaski state bank

in 1934 which he claims has since

ton, now serving a 15-20 year sen

Madison-The state pardon board

Heil and Aides **Begin Preparing** For New Regime

Republicans Consider Victory Celebration at Inaugural

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A series of meetings of the Republicans who were elected to state office and legislative posts in the recent election will be held soon in order to formulate a legislative program and to allow Governor-Elect Heil to get acquainted with the law-makers who will pilot his program during the 1939 session which begins in six weeks, leaders said yesterday.

The governor himself will begin budget hearings soon, while Republican legislators will caucus to decide on the leaders to be chosen in both houses of the legislature. Republican party officials, meanwhile, are making preparations for the inauguration of the new administration on January 2 at the

In recent years state inaugurations have been modest, quiet affairs, in contrast to the gala celebrations which were once held. There have been suggestions from some party men that the inauguration of Julius Heil and his running mates on the Republican slate will be the center of an extensive Republican victory celebration, something which the Republicans haven't had a chance to sponsor for

Most important job of the new office-holders will be the preparation of the bills for presentation to the new legislature which will embody the ideas and the promises which the party wrote into its official platform in October, and which leaders hailed as the most liberal in its history.

One of its planks attacks the ap- As disinterested experts have it, pointments of Governor LaFollette the American state department of two state senators and a lieuserted that the present, and retiring administration, has been guilty of a "scandalous" violation of prin-

May Write Bill It is likely that a bill to prohibit

will be one of the first introduced The platform also promised en-

couragement to Wisconsin indusstate and federal old age pension laws without going into the matter of specific benefit figures, favored the right of workers to organize and bargain "without coercion from any source," and proposed cost of production and a fair profit It also advocated "real jobs for

the able-bodied and real relief for the needy under local supervision." Republican, Democratic The platform also declared for a pay-as-you-go policy for state expenditures, the elimination of "useless, tax-eating commissions," and administration of civil service on a "merit basis and not a political basis." It also promised support to farm marketing cooperatives."

Oil Company Offers 25,000 Employes New

Retirement Program Chicago—(P)—A new employe retirement plan, recognizing past and Company of Indiana.

Stockholders will be asked to apat Whiting, Ind., Dec. 22.

The program, in one phase, provides that for service after Dec. 31. schedule for the year ahead, 1938, annuities will be purchased! monthly salary up to \$250 per savings. The amount each employe tually are put in. accumulates will be invested each

Should the employe leave the Democrats. company or die before that time, ed interest.

Electrical Strike at

athon Electric Manufacturing Corp

be resumed Monday morning a readjustment of hours planned. . Electrode.'

Gettysburg 75 Years Ago Today CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 It is strange that so noted he jotted the famous words on the troversy, yet it is a fact that auback of an envelope while sitting thorities disagree on even so com-

been pretty thoroughly exploded. The address was finished in his of life in the Pennsylvania college and each story was different! town. He wrote it the night before the dedication, revised it next the reception of the speech. Some morning into the form in which it recalled tumultuous applause, othwas delivered on the field where crs were equally firm in asserting

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event should be clouded with conin a rattling railroad coach has monplace a topic as the weather on the dedication day. The preponderance of evidence is that the weather was fair; yet, on the fiftieth anni-Gettysburg quarters in the David versary of the speech, four veterans Wills house on the diamond, a attended a Gettyburg service and house that still looks over the hub told their stories of the dedication-

There is disagreement also about 50,000 men had been killed or that Lincoln's words were greeted wounded only four months before. In dead silence.



LEWIS PLEASED WITH SPEECH

Chairman John L. Lewis of the C.I.O. and his wife-who is rarely photographed—seem pleased with the speech they've heard at the C.I.O. convention in Pittsburgh, Pa. The 500 convention delegates mapped a social security program, endorsed the "humanitarian and social program" of President Roosevelt, and threatened to boycott the Ford Motor Company unless it agrees to "bargain collectively" with United Automobile

Hold Little Hope for Early Solution of Jewish Question

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Washington - Even before the by the tail that age-old problem-President spoke out, it was evident that the return of Ambassador Wilson was a direct slap at Nazi simpler to let go a bear's tail in persecution of the Jews.

must have calculated the attention tenant governor to state jobs durthe world would pay to headlines ing their terms of office, and asheralding Mr. Wilson's orders to

It must have known what a shock those headlines would be to Americans remembering the break in cans remembering the break in Through the centuries, the ups C. Reuter, pastor, will preach on and Armin B. Scheurle 1,537. diplomatic relations with Germany and downs of the Jews have been "In Memoriam." Sunday afternoon in 1917. On that occasion, of course, unequalled by those of any other a delegation of men from First Engsuch appointments in the future the U.S. ambassador actually was recalled-Mr. Wilson comes home only for "report and consultation."

But the experts say Mr. Wilson's departure means Uncle Sam has try, proposed liberalization of the come about as near as he can to Spain they penetrated all parts of protesting against maltreatment of Europe, then as the spirit of nation-

Leaders Will Gather At Washington, D. C.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington-(P)-Republican and

Democratic leaders, having sifted the election returns for hints . voter trends, will begin in the next 10 days to formulate' the strategy before the French revolution-in by which they hope to win a presidential election victory two years

A number of Democratic nationfuture service of 25,000 employes al committee members from south- next largest group, some quarter and providing for old age security, ern and eastern states will meet in of a million. And as time went on, was announced by the Standard Oil New York Monday and Tuesday to these numbers increased faster Normal retirement ages were fix- Jan. 8 and discuss the congressional Europe despite persecution. ed at 65 for men and 60 for wom- and gubernatorial gains made by the Republicans.

A week later, Nov. 29, the Repubprove the plan at a special meeting lican committee will gather here to severely regulated.. study the past year's accomplishments and prepare a budget and

Leaders of both groups have infrom the Equitable Life Assurance dicated they will do no more than Society. Employes voluntarily may discuss policy in general terms at accumulate two per cent of their this time. At least two sessions of congress will intervene before the month and five per cent of all 1940 platforms are finally written wages above that figure. The com- and legislative developments may pany will match each dollar of the vitally affect the planks that even

Republican and Democratic leadyear in annuities assuring a month- ers have differed widely in their ly income after retirement. Ten interpretations of the election. years' service give the employe a Republicans have asserted the revested right in the company's pay- sults constituted a rebuff to the ments to the insurance company on Roosevelt administration and pointed to a national overthrow of the ed its peak about the time of the

But President Roosevelt and his estate would receive his contri- James A. Farley, Democratic na- began again to resent the Jew college, told students at convocation sion, said: butions plus 24 per cent compound-1 tional chairman. have expressed among them. the view that popular support of flected extensively.

Wausau Is Settled Chemical Group Hears

Talk About Electrodes tions at the strikebound plant would cast Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society heard an ad-J. J. Wall, general manager, said dress by Prof. Malcolm Dole of

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WPA project will be closed down

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the Jewish question. And it's no titled "Why Be Thankful?" and at 7:30 in the evening a pageant will diplomacy than it is in the wilds of be presented, "The Centennial of Evangelical Missions." Final Solution Not Near As for the broader aspects of the First English Lutheran church tointernational Jewish question hismorrow. At the former church the

the Jews without actually grabbing

torians agree there's little hope for Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will speak on "Labor to Enter into the a final solution in the near future. Through the centuries, the ups

race.

In the middle age, the Hebrews

In the middle age, the Hebrews helped build in Spain one of the great civilizations of all time. From

alism rose around them, they sank

under wave after wave of persecu-Some historians assert that the Jews of carly modern times may Formulate Plans not have deserved equal treatment in the eyes of the ruling princes of Europe because Jews resisted assimilation and religious edicts. Their own historians point out their sinking in the 19th century to

> crime in the ghettoes of the conti-Americans find no reason to condone the bloody pogroms that have happened in various countries

extremely low levels of misery and

down to our own times. Pogroms Date Far Back The worst of these occurred long Russia and nearby Slavic countries. Estimates indicate that three-quarters of a million Jews crowded Russian Poland, Lithuania, and the Ukraine. The Germanies held the plan the Jackson day dinners of than the general populations of

> In the 18th cenury most of the guilds and trades were barred to Jews in Prussia. Marriages were

But the more modern philosophy of liberty, equality, and fraternity. with the help of such men as the famous German-Jew Moses Mendelsohn, began to remedy the Jew's lot by the middle of the 18th cen- Authority of Christ and His Uttertury. England was first to open up, ances. producing the famous Jewish

statesman Disraeli. The American Declaration of In- First Church of Christ, Scientist. dependence with its provision for equality was the next great im- Employ Emotions in petus for advancement. Then France, Germany, and finally Jewbaiting czarist Russia fell into line.

Peace Revives Resentment This liberation of the Jews reach-American Civil war, Soon thereaf-

Between 1881 and 1914 3,000,000 morning. fundamental policies was not re- Jews fled Europe, 2,000,0000 finding nearly closed by the immigration reading or seeing it," he said. law of 1924. Germany and Austria can send only 27,000 of their people; take part in campus productions,

show they can make a living. The World war intervened to experiences. It gives us an oppor- Captain C. J. Scavarda of ficials and representatives of the lar meeting Friday evening in Sci-simmered awhile. But with the re- the stage. It provides an educa- motorist decide for himself how United Electrical, Radio and machine riday evening in Sci-turn of violent nationalism, espe-tional experience which you can fast he ought to drive." chine Workers of America (CIO) Dole discussed "The Measurement cially with Hitler in Germany, the gain in no other way and gives you had resulted in an agreement, with of Acidity by Means of the Glass old, old story seems to have be- a chance to really do something Report Increase in gun all over again.

plete and satisfying." Danville, Pa., Fire To Close for Winter Trucks Must Slow Down

next week for the winter, according in this town of 7,000 can't get to a \$202,081,000 in October a year ago. to Lyle Webster, supervising time- blaze going 25 miles an hour, the F. W. Dodge Corp. reported today, er's jury yesterday exonerated keeper The 42 men employed on building will just have to burn. the project will be transferred to Chief Burgess Harry E. Trumbower the city-wide sewer project which imposed the speed limit and warnwill be reopened for the winter ed \$5 fines would be levied for vio-

at 10:10 last night at Circle and 63, former Y. M. C. A. secretary and Oneida streets. The alarm was sent shoe and clothing merchant here. died at his home yesterday.

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19.504 Votes are **AAA** Reports Change in **Status of 6 Counties** Cast by County in Washington—(P)— The Agricul-ture Adjustment Administration announced today six Wisconsin counties would be added in 1939 to **General Election**

the commercial corn-producing The counties are Richland, Sauk, Canvas sing Committee Columbia, Jefferson, Walworth and Completes Official The following counties, in the area in 1938, will remain in it in Count of Ballots

1939: Dane, Grant, Green, Iowa, Outagamie county cast a total of 19,504 votes for governor in the Washington-(3)-The Commodity general election this month, an of-Credit corporation reported today ficial canvass of the ballots recentit had loaned \$25,117,454 on 42,265,-175 bushels of wheat, including 8,ly completed by the canvassing committee reveals.

Governor Philip F. LaFollette was given 4,658, Julius P. Heil 12,-365, Harry W. Bolens 2,031, Frank Smith 415 and John Schleier, **Be Observed With**

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A total of 18,634 was cast for senator, Herman L. Ekern getting 3,-054, Senator F. Ryan Duffy 5,114, Alexander Wiley 10,200 Blair 16. John B. Chapple 130 and Joseph Ehrhardt 130.

State Senator John E. Cashman was given 4,188 votes in the congressional race. Congressman George J. Schneider polled 5,098, Joshua L. Johns 8,234 and Peter J. Special Thanksgiving services Gloudemans 1,054. ill be held Sunday in some of the

In the First district for the assembly Mark S. Catlin, Jr., incumbent, was given 6,780 votes and days. At Memorial Presbyterian Gerald Jolin 3,841. In the Second district William M. Rohan, incumbent, received 2,327, Anton M. Miller 2,016, William J. Gantter 2,709 and Arthur Hoolihan 534. church bringing symbols of God's

John E. Hantschel received 14,394 gifts. The meditation will be on votes for county clerk. Sydney M. Thanksgiving-a Christian Festiv-Shannon polled 14,021 for clerk of courts. Robert M. Connelly netted 8,806 ballots for county surveyor. of Women's Missionary society and Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, incumthe junior and senior Young People's Missionary circles of Emman-Ray L. Feuerstein for county treasuel Evangelical church will take

place Sunday at the church. In the In the sheriff's race John Lappen morning the members of these three incumbent, received 11,542, Joseph organizations will attend the wor-W. Verstegen 6,656 and Robert O. ship service in a body and hear a sermon by the Rev. G. H. Blum en-Dr. Herbert E. Ellsworth, incum-

bent, received 11,833 votes for county coroner. Russell Johnson received 4.863. Raymond P. Dohr, incumbent,

netted 9,132 votes for district attorney while William L. Crow was given 8,912. Stephen M. Peeters received 9. 817 votes for register of deeds. Ar

Rest," and at the latter the Rev. F. thur L. Collar, incumbent, got 7,002

senior departments of the Sunday Paroled Youth Says He

Traffic Violator Admits Two Crimes

Attacked Woman and Shot Motorist

"When the Sky Falls In" is the C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist friended him.

station, the prisoner identified himself as Charles Griesemer, 19. Records showed Griesemer was wanted for violation of his parole last May from St. Charles Reforma-

tory, Crane said. The officer identified the victims scout fathers, and several Holy of Griesemer's forays as Mrs. Adele Name society members of Schreiner, wife of a grain broker. Therese church have torn down the and William R. Smith, a St. Paul religious supply salesman.

The youth signed a statement, Crane reported, admitting he had abducted Mrs. Schreiner in her automobile Oct. 25 and held her prisoner for five hours, during which he forced her to drive him to Gary, Ind., where he robbed her and attacked her twice.

Crane said Griesemer also had admitted he was the hitchhiker who shot Smith near Watseka, Ill., two weeks ago. The officer quoted the youth as saying he shot Smith because the salesman had no money.

Griesemer was arrested yesterday after he had driven through stoplight.

Motorists Praised "Soul and Body" is the subject of For Their Part in the lesson-sermon for Sunday at Cutting Fatalities

forists received a bouquet today basement has been granted the from the American Automobile as- troop, and plans are being made to sociation for their part in reducing prepare it as a suitable meeting Cloak Says in Talk the nation's traffic fatalities.

In his report to the 36th annual Plays should be "read with the A. A. Convention, Major Roy F emotions and not with the brain," F. Theodore Cloak, professor of Briton of St. Louis, chairman of the 43 last Tuesday evening. A program ter, Europe's crowded populations dramatics and speech at Lawrence association's traffic safety commis-

in Memorial chapel yesterday! in traffic fatalities this year, com-"Most people fail to really ap- pared with the number a year ago, knowledge, and patrols 3 and 4 preshelter in the United States. Inci- preciate a play, because they fail to is attributable to many advances, it sented a signaling and knot tying rentally. America's doors are now assume the correct attitude toward is apparent that motorists them-exhibition respectively. selves did much to bring about im-He urged Lawrence students to provement.

"Individual care has always been here in one year, and they must remarking that "being in a play can and always will be the basis of traf- Get Milwaukecan's \$400 be one of the most interesting of fic safety."

distract attention from the Jew. tunity for self-expression and to Michigan state police endorsed flexa conference between company of Northwestern university at a reguland thereafter the Jewish question learn something of the technic of ible speed laws that will "let the

Building in 37 States

tracts awarded in October in 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to \$357,698,000, compared Danville, Pa.-(1)-If fire trucks with \$300,000 in September and

shared in the pickup.



James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President, is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, after he returned to Washington for the first time since he submitted to an operation at Rochester, Minn., several weeks ago. The Roosevelts are shown after a visit with the President. bent, polled 11,117 votes to 7,119 for Young Roosevelt, who resigned as one of the President's secretaries, denied that he intended to accept a position in the Hollywood film in-

Valley Council Scout Press Club Recognized Nationally

The Valley Council Press club, under the leadership of William Spengler, Troop 3, Menasha, and Phil Bowers, Troop 26, Marion, has recently been granted a Press club certificate of nationalization by the national boy scout headquarters in New York. The news reporting system covers scout news throughout the entire valley. The formation of a standard meet-

ng procedure was the principle topic of discussion at the last meeting of Troop 17, Seymour. The regular meeting has been divided into four major divisions: (1) opening ceremony, (2) business meeting Chicago—(P)—Police Capt. Ray Crane announced today that a youth arrested for a traffic violation had confessed abducting and attacking a south side matron and attacking a south side matron and chesting a south side matron and chest Other business included plans for a Women's club program and a com- Nov. 10 excluding Jews from goving intra-patrol contest.

The ambition of Troop 5, Appleton, of owning a cabin of its own in Center Swamp will soon realized if work progresses in the future as it has in the last several days. Older members of the troop, old cabin at Chicagami and transported the lumber to the new site. At present the troop committee is examining plans of several types of cabins, and it is expected that some type of shelter for hikers will be erected before the year elapses Following are those who have been active in the project: Edward Mollen, Ray Schwaller, James Schultz, Edward Nussbaum, Lawrence Van Hueklon, Don Stoffel, Frank Blick, William Van Dyck, Leonard Jacobs, John Stoffel, John Wolf, Ivan Stone,

William Hart, and John Mollineau. The major business of the last meeting of Troop 46, Brillion, centered upon troop reorganization and

The patrols and their leaders are as follows: Cobra patrol, John Puser: Moose patrol, Richard Geiger: Panther patrol, Harlen Neff; and Hyena patrol. Leon Pritzl. The Cleveland -(P)- America's mo- privilege of using the local church place for the future

A scout supper was held at the Trinity Lutheran church by Troop of pairol exercises followed the opening ceremonies and inspection. "While the drop of 20 per cent Patrols 1 and 2 demonstrated the proper utilization of first aid

Chance Acquaintances Milwaukee-P-Orman Funk, 25.

a clerk, complained to police yes- hurt. terday he had been swindled out of \$400 by three confidence men. He had taken the money out of the bank, he said, in order to win a bet he could produce that much, but while he was with the trio in a hotel room both the \$400 and the three chance acquaintances disap-

Truck Driver Is Freed In Deaths of Two Men Wisconsin Rapids-(47-A coron-

The month's aggregate was ap- Roger Brown of Nekoosa, driver proximately 75 per cent better than of a truck which collided with an in the like period in 1937 and was automobile near Nekoosa Thursthe highest for any month since day, resulting in the deaths of March, 1931. All types of building Ralph Brinkman, Milwaukee, and Anthony Harnitz, Oshkosh.

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Jehova' Ordered To be Taken Out Of Reich Services

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visas to leave the country because a husband, father or brother lost their lives last week.

15,000 LOSE JOBS Rome - (P) - Fifteen thousand

Jews were said by usually reliable sources today to have been dropped not quoted in the record. from government and private jobs in the last four days.

with the sweeping cabinet decree of mutation of his maximum ernment positions, restricting their for parole earlier. A previous apbusinesses and professions and for- plication by Martin also has been bidding their marriage to Italian denied by the board.

The same source said Jews would the same source said Jews would be barred from participation in Roosevelt Works Italy's repatriation project under which more than half a million, Italians living abroad are expected to be returned to the homeland.

They expressed belief that many jobs now held by Jews in Italy President Leaves Tomorwould be given to the repatriates. Meanwhile, political circles heard that Father Pietro Tacchiventuri, rector of Rome's Church of Jesus and noted peacemaker between the fascist government and the Vatican, was at work seeking a solution of the marriage law dispute.

Pope Pius protested against the marriage restrictions on the ground they were in violation of the concordat between the church

vened on various occasions as con- pool, he expects to hold conference fidential go-between for both Pope on the new legislative program. Pius and Premier Mussolini. His There is a possibility, too, that Amlatest triumph was the agreement bassador Hugh R. Wilson will go action, smoothing over differences account of the happenings in Gerwhich threatened the country with many. serious political discord.

Wayside Man Fatally Injured in Accident

Green Bay-(A)-Fred Bouchardt, 23, of Wayside, died last night from injuries received Monday created. The president discussed when a tire blew out and his automobile crashed into a culvert. His companion, Miss Caroline Sinkbeid, 18, Sheboygan, still is in a serious condition. FATALLY INJURED

been admitted by two other men, one of them sentenced to prison as Wing's accomplice. Wing was represented before the pardon board by J. J. Brunner of Shawano who asked for a commutation so that Wing would be eligible for parole and to enable him to help his aged parents on an Outagamie county farm.

Wing, 32 year old farm hand, had previously applied for clemency and been denied.

According to the evidence at the trial in Brown county court, two men identified as Wing and Maynard Martin entered the Pulaski bank late in 1933, forced the employes at the point of a gun to lie on the floor, took \$2,000 in cash and an additional \$1,000 from an express messenger who entered the bank as they were leaving.

Included in the loot were some large size SI bills, which a man who was identified as Wing subsequently spent in a New London store. He and Martin, later apprehended in Tennessee, were convicted and sentenced to 15 to 20 years in state prison each.
Yesterday Martin also applied to

the board to recommend clemency to the governor, although Wing's counsel used as the basis for his appeal a statement which he said Martin made in Waupun which confessed the robbery with the help of another man. That man, the attorney said, was claimed in the statement to be Robert O'Brien, now serving sentence in Waupun under sentence of a Shawano counly court for another armed rob-

evidence alone convicted his client, and that Wing did not appear on the stand in his own defense at his trial because he was advised not to in view of his previous criminal record. Wing asked for "fair and impartial justice," and maintained com-

Brunner declared circumstantial

plete innocence of the offense. The warden of the prison notified the board that he cannot recommend clemency, while the prosecuting attorney who convicted Wing was Martin told the board that "I was

framed on this charge." He was represented by H. S. Siggelko of The action was in compliance Madison, who appealed for a comtence so that he would be eligible

To Clear His Desk

row for Two Weeks At Warm Springs

Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt worked today to clear his desk of a mass of business before transferring the center of governmental activity to the southland for the next two weeks.

He will leave late tomorrow for Warm Springs, Ga., where, between Father Tacchi-Venturi has inter- swims in the health resort's outdoor reached last August between the there when he returns from Berlin fascist party and Italy's Catholic to give Mr. Roosevelt a first-hand

> In his white cottage atop Pine mountain, the president also may sign several important appointment, including some for the 20 federal judgeships vacancies, unless these are attended to before he leaves. Most of these places are newly nominees for the past yesterday with Attorney General Cummings. Informed persons said appointment of successor to the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo on the supreme court was unlikely at this

Wanamingo, Minn. -(P)- When Officials would not say whether the sewer in which they were any more cabinet changes were in working caved in yesterday, the offing. Harry L. Hopkins, re-Thomas Liter, 25, of Durand, Wis., lief director, denied emphatically was injured fatally, and Charles yesterday a report that he was to 26, Wanamingo, severely be transferred from WPA to the i commerce secretaryship.



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Organization of City Basketball Loop Is Launched

8 Teams are Expected To Participate in League Play

Kaukauna-An 8-team city basketball league probably will be organized this winter in Kaukauna. as team representatives met and discussed plans last night at Legion hall. Six teams sent their managers and other fives will join before the season starts. Final plans will be made at another meeting next Tuesday evening at Legion hall.

No manager for the circuit has yet been selected, but the choice lies among Stanley Beguhn, James Lang, Jack Verbeten and James T. Judd. Last year's manager was Glen Miller. The league will play on Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons in the high school gym-

Teams represented at last night's meeting were St. Mary's C. Y. O., by Ken Vils: Gustman Chevs, by Pantry Lunch by Melvin Walsh; Kavanaughs by Emmet Kavanaugh and Thilmany's by Jerry Vils. Lineups Take Shape

The teams are beginning to sign up players and several have their lineups almost complete. On the C. Y. O. quintet are Vils, John Niesz, Leo King, Roman Berg, Alvin Mc-Chuck Arnold, Stan Kramer and Rudy Wucherer. The Mellow Brews, defending champions, will build its five around Ed Bloch, Ralph Wurdinger and De

high school stars of last year, Bill Peterson and Cliff Vanevenhoven, regular forwards, will play with Koehne's team. George Hatchell, star in 1936, Wilfred Van Abel, Don Van Abel and Ed Eiting, one of the league's leading pointmakers last year, complete this

On Kavanaughs, Paul Balgie, Wallace Mooney, Bob Mooney, Bill play again. The Gustmans will have Koch, Fay Posson, Wally Kilgas and Les Luedike to build around. On the Thilmany Papermakers are Jerry and Joe Vils, Jim Schermitzler, Cornelius Mayer, S. Sanders and Icky Van Drasek.

Kaukauna Churches

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. Sunday school, 8:30; English service, 9:15; German service, 10:30.

CHURCH, corner Doty and Desnoyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 clock; low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock, Service tion, 7:30 Sunday evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCI-ETY, clubrooms, public library. Sunday school, 9:45, church services, 10:45.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45. Young People's meeting. Wisconsin play for the Big Ten 6:30, evening worship, 7:45.

AND REFORMED CHURCH, corner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib, minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock. worship hour, 10 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Morning worship, 9 o'clock, Sungay school, 10:15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. A. Roder, pastor. Low mass, 5 o'clock; low mass for children, 7 o'clock; high mass, 9 o'clock, low mass,

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minister. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10:45, Epworth league,

Kaukauna Hunters on

Trips to North Woods Kaukauna - As the deer season

opened this morning Kaukauna hunters began their trek north Among those leaving were Homer Metz, Bud Weickert, Al Thiele. Peter Verbockel, Jake Henk, Anton School, John Pieifer, Harold Engerson, Vincent Zacharias, Walter Roloff, Chet Garrity, Frank Charlesworth, T. N. Ellsworth, L. C. Wolf, Dr. G. J. Flanagan, Barney Lamers and William Flynn.

Kaukauna V. F. W. Will Hold Muster Tuesday

Kaukauna - Veterans of Foreign Wars, Electric City Post No. 3319, will hold a muster Tuesday evening at Legion hall. The local degree team will be in charge. Irvin Lopas will report on the Armistice day dance sponsored by the Veterans last Sunday at Combined Locks. A committee will be named to take charge of the bicycle safety club to be organized here.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their were not delivered.



The Student council of Kimberly High school directs the activities of the student body. In the picture above are the officers and representatives from the various classes. In the front row from left to right are: David Smith, sophomore, and vice president of the council, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith; Lucy Kokke, senior, of congress was that each comsecretary and treasurer of the council, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kokke; Floyd Hopfensperger, mittee contained a preponder- and Republicans, senior and president of the council, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Hopfensperger; Georgean Krueger, council representative from the junior class, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Krueger.

Rear row, left to right, are Vivian Van Dyke, sopnomore class representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke; Kenneth Dietzen, freshman class representative, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen; Clifford Parent, junior class representative, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parent; and Jean Limpert, freshman class representative, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Limpert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Indiana Democrats Tripped Up For Pushing Patronage Too Far

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Indianapolis-Democrats have paid the price in Indiana for the Cxtremes to which they have pushed patronage and gravy-ladling during the fat years of the New Deal. Here the Democrats took every advantage of their power, crowding

the payrolls with relatives and friends, cutting in the boys on juicy contracts and in other ways showing a streak of gluttony which has brought down upon them a severe rebuke from the voters. This is one of the states where the Democratic politicians used the New Deal, with its free and easy money, as a cover for old-time machine politics on an expanded scale.

Republicans offered little to the voters except a chance to rebuke the Democratic machine. They offered the voters no constructive program. The Republicans calculated that all they had to do was to keep reminding the voters, for instance, how Sen. Van Nuys, the Democrat, had promised earlier to expose he McNutt organization, with which he was for a His Republican opponent, Raymond Willis, an old-

fashioned country editor, a poor campaigner, simply Raymond Clapper kept calling upon Van Nuys to make good on his promise to tell all about the Democrats. In addition to that, Willis told the farmers that their prices were low, that the administration's reciprocal trade program was hurting them and that Washington was trying to Grignon and Tobacnoir streets, the regiment them. He came within a few thousand votes of beating Van Nuys, on the face of current returns, which are being contested.

congress, and re-elected Charles HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC Kaw Gridders Go Halleck, who had been their only member at Washington. One of these Republicans won by endors-To Madison Game these Republicans won by endorsing the Townsend plan. Other Reto work for a hearing for the plan in marking close of 40 hours devo- Trip Is Reward for Win- congress, obtained Townsend endorsements. This Townsend flirtaning Conference, tion hurt the Republicans in obtaining campaign contributions but did Championship get them votes. That, and the or-Kaukauna- High school football ganization activity of the Republicans under the direction of State

Those making the trip are Bill which will enable the Republicans

players, accompanied by Coaches Chairman Bobbitt, are the only fac-Paul E. Little and Clifford H. Kemp tors in the election which are not left this morning for Madison connected with criticism of the for a little celluloid gadget to be Democrats. Here, again, the Re-Democratic regime. where they will see Minnesota and Republicans picked up 10 mayors. In city elections, Republicans electchampionship this afternoon. The ed 44 mayors and Democrats 19. Re-IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL players earned the trip by winning publicans lost the mayor in South the Northeastern conference title Bend, which was somewhat of a blow, but elected mayors in Gary, this year with a record of five Munice, Marion, Kokomo and other

Clayton Watson, Leo Wolfe, Clif- Book Review Club to

cities of political importance, all of

Meet Tuesday Evening roy Frank, Bob Danner, George Steffens, Willis Ranquette, Herman Franz, John Velte, John Kramer, Kaukauna - The Book Review club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday Joe Regenfuss, Steven Andrejeski, evening at the public library, with Bill Van Lieshout, John Wandell, Ralph Doering. The group will re- Miss Bernice M. Happer, librarian. reviewing "Listen to the Wind," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Miss Lucille Austin will review "The Young Man with a Horn." It will be an open meeting. Yule Cheer Project

Kaukauna - Mrs. Walter Specht Tickets on Sale for

was again named general chairman Zwick, Cicilla Fight of Kaukauna's Christmas cheer project as 20 city organizations sent Kaukauna - Tickets for the Phil representatives to the first meeting Zwick-Armando Cicilla fight in last night at the municipal building. Green Bay Nov. 28 at the Columbus Miss Blanche Gerend again will club arrived in Kaukauna yestertake over the duties of secretary day. They may be purchased at Ray Gertz' tavern and Jake Miller's tav-Joseph Hurst, Richard Conrad, ern. The card is sponsored by the Lloyd Romanesko and Frank Mitch-Valley Boxing club. ler were appointed by Mrs. Specht

UNION PLANS DANCE Kaukauna --- A adnce at Combindistributed. Contributions to the ed Locks Sunday evening, Nov. 27.

Catholic Order of Foresters, Holy

The Young People's society of

Officers of the Loyal Order of

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

evening at the schoolhouse.

permakers, local No. 20.

Department President Will Address Auxiliary of Legion

fund will be received by the treas- will be sponsored by Kaukauna pa-

Kaukauna-Mrs. Harold W. Mil- Miss Bernice M. Happer or Miss ler, Appleton department president Blanche Gerend. of the American Legion Auxiliary, will speak as the Kaukauna chapter Cross court No. 309, will meet at 8 meets at 7:45 Monday evening at o'clock Monday evening at the Legion hall, Mrs. Miller was named church hall. A regular business president at Last August's Ashland meeting will be held convention. Monday's meeting will be dedicated to the new members. In charge of the program are Mrs. Matt Verfurth, Mrs. Joseph Promer and Mrs. Clifford Velte. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Martha Banning, chairman, Mrs. Fran- Moose will meet at 7 o'clock Monces Creviere. Mrs. Gladys Cooper,

meeting Dec. 12 at Green Bay. Miss

wins, one tie and no defeats.

Mrs. Walter Specht

Named Chairman of

to collect toys for inclusion in the;

baskets. Last year 128 baskets were

turn tonight.

and treasurer.

Alger, Bob Dougherty, Bob Niesen,

Carl Giordana, Carl Kobussen,

ford Femal, Sherman Powers, Le-

Mrs. Marie Bouche, Mrs. Sylvia Berens, Mrs. Genevieve Berens, Mrs. Eva De Bruin and Mrs. Kathryn Franz. A social hour will follow, with cards beiing played. Kauauna Business and Profeschairman. Popular games will be sional Women's club members have played and prizes given. been invited to attend a district

day evening at Odd Fellews hall. A party will be held afterwards, with the public invited. A public card party will be held at St. Mary's church hall Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Theodore Nytes

Women of the Moose will meet at Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live 7 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Alone and Like It," will speak. Fellows hall Routine business will Those planning to go will notify be transacted.

Republicans Gain Committee Seats

mittees, as, for instance. the far - reaching effect which the recent elections will have on Size and personnel of committees in both houses. difficulties which the mi-

to greatly strengthen their organi-

zations in those localities.

years more in that office.

Roosevelt landslide in 1932.

Republicans Have Many

er for his car title card.

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again.

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Controls Inspectors

party in the last ance of Democrats. The few Re-

Now the situation is going to be materially different. The Republi- The gains in the senate are not to know just who is receiving held the majority power.

ed, it would mean that, in the house | The Republican strength of 23 in-These subordinate state jobs care ways and means committee, there stead of 15 as heretofore will mean ry little patronage, because when would be 10 Republicans instead of more representation on committees Paul McNutt was governor he put 7 as at present, and there would be and more of a spread of the memthrough a reorganization bill which 15 Democrats instead of 18 as it has bers on the committees; that is, concentrates patronage in the been heretofore. This means that less duplication. As for the majorhands of the governor. Democratic the 10 Republicans need to get only ity power in the senate, the Repub-Gov. Townsend holds over two 3 Democrats to vote with them and licans need only 26 out of the 69 the vote would be 13 to 12. Reversal of Action

By electing a secretary of state. the Republicans again obtain first place on the ballot, since the party ed, of course, by a rule from the the independent Democratic vote for that office controls the bal- house itself or by a petition to dis- strength approached 36 votes. lot position. That is considered im- charge the committee. But it will A coalition of Republican and portant in Indiana, especially by the not be so easy for 218 signatures to Democratic votes often resulted in Republicans, who were in that petitions to be secured if 170 Re-1a majority report out of the senate place for so many years before the publicans in the new house should finance committee in the last two

So out of it all, even though the Republicans do not get the senatortee is also worth noting. Thus, the what the same situation in other ship, nor most of the state offices, new ratio would give the Republi- committees, particularly as there the 1940 campaign with numerous cans 15 places instead of 11 as at may be in the senate itself a majoradvantages which they have not present, whereas the Democrats ity to back up such committee achad in recent elections. They have would have 24 places instead of 28 tion. made Indiana debatable territory as at present. The Republicans On stritcly partisan questions, would have to win only five of such as selection of committees. Ziesemer, pastor. The 3rd Simday after these twenty-four Democrats in or-however, there will be a substan-Trinity. Bible school at 8.50 a m. Divinity because the average voter, not pro- der to exercise a check on "pump- tial Democratic majority, but the Have Learned by Experience." Genesis fessionally interested in politics, is priming" or on the discretionary 69 Democratic votes can hardly be 33, 27. inclined to oversimplify his analysis use of appropriated funds by the considered as a unit for anything of political developments and to executive, both of which points else, attribute results to broad generali- were of major importance in the

zations. Actually any number of last two congressional sessions. voters in Indiana were offended. Take the banking and currency because the state put in a compul-committee of the house, which deals sory automobile title-holder law with banking legislation. The new under which every automobile plan would call for 10 instead of 7 owner had to pay the state 25 cents Republicans and 15 instead of 18 placed on his windshield as a hold- publicans would have to persuade only three of the 18 Democrats to Voters resented it as a petty hold-block legislation undesired by the

up and screamed so hard that the governor had to force repeal of the crats thousands of votes. Such act at a special session. That trivial small things, rather than great 15incident may have cost the Demo-1 sues, often cause the most trouble.

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Sunday at the Churches

Through Election corner of West Lawrence and South Oneida streets. The Rev. John B. Hanna, Oneida streets. The Rev. John B. Hanna, "Lord. Bless This House" by Brahe; D.D., minister, 9:30 The Primary, Junior, Blessing and Glory" by Bachmanings: Party to Demand 40 Per

Cent Representation,

Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — Congressional gov
D.D., minister, 9:30 The Primary, Junior, Junior High and Senior departments of the church school will meet in the church anditorium for their Thanksgiving service of worship. The Women's Bible Class—Church Parlor, Mrs. F. J. Harwood, leader. The Men's Class—Y.M.C.A. Mr. E. E. Dunn, leader, 10:50 Morning worship. The Organ: Choral et Priere a Notre-Dame—L. Boellmann. The Anthems: "I Have Considered the Days of Old" Philip James. Dutch Hymn of Thanks—Arr. by E. Kremen. The Washington — Congressional government by committee is one of Thanks—Arr. by E. Kremser. The sermon: "The Life of Frances Willard."
The most important institutions of 7.00 The Teachers' Training Class. Leadour country, and yet relatively litership. 700 The Pilgrim Fellow-ship. 700 The University of Life will lle is known about the operations meet at the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. The group studying social and economic problems will go to home of Dr.

> MEMORIAL PRESBY. CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, minister. Kenneth Schilling, director of music, Miss Freda R. kopplin, organist, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:50 a.m. Thanksgiving Church service. Ten minute organ Meditation using "Thanksgiving at Harvest Time" by Cowen and "Caro Mio Ben" by Giordani. Processional hymn at 11:00 o'clock. Adult and Junior choirs singing the service. Meditation: "Thanksgiving.—A Christian Festival." The service will be featured by a series of processionals of the

coalition of independent Democrats

publicans available had to sit on which will deal with the armament stead of 18 Democrats and 7 minorto making a determined stand on ity members in the case of military a vital measure, it usually required affairs, and 15 Democrats and 10 considerable help from the indepen-Republicans, instead of 18 Demodent Democrats to revise or block crats and 7 Republicans, in the case of naval affairs.

Republicans elected a secretary cans, on the basis of the last elec- as big for the Republicans on a raof state. That is important because tions, will doubtless demand a 40 tio basis because they did not gain this office controls the election in per cent representation to the Dem- as much proportionately as they did spectors. They hope also, through ocratic 60 per cent. This ratio is in in the house. There is, however, in pushing contests, to put in a Republine with the results of the election the senate a larger group of indelican state auditor, a strategic of and in conformity with precedent pendent Democrats who have been ficial, because he controls all pay used when the Democrats were in critical of New Deal legislation and warrants and will be in a position the minority and the Republicans have voted with the Republicans to block what they regarded as exmoney from the state administra-1. If the 40 per cent ratio is grant-1 treme measures.

Democrats to control the upper Committee action can be revers- the "packing" of the supreme court,

stand their ground and back up sessions, especially where tax matters were under discussion. The The situation that may prevail in new strength of the Republicans in

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, | thankful to the altar, bringing symbols of "Lord, Bless This House" by Brahe; Blessing and Glory" by Rachmaninoff; "A Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kresmer. Organ Postlude: "Vexilla Regis" by Salome. 7:00 pm. The Tuxis club will meet with the Pilgrim Fellowsnip of the Con-

METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Franklin and Drew, Harry C. Culver, D.D., minister. Sunday school at 9.45 All departments. Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon: "When the Sky Falls In " Ministry of Music. Organ Prelude: "To the Evening Star" (Tannhauser) Wagner. Anthem: "Thou God of all Nations" Lester. Offertory: "Pilgrim's Chorus" (Tanhauser) Wagner, Choral Benediction, Organ Postlude: "Introduction to Act III, Lohengrin-Wagner Cyrus Daniel, organist and Choir Director Wilfred Harris. director of Junior choir. High School League social hour at 5:30. High School League devotional service at 6:30. Re-Darling will speak to the group on "Coports of the Columbus delegates.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH, cor. Dur-John Trautmann, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 a.m. This is the annual Thank-offering Day under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Junior and Senior Missionary Circles. Special music by the choir. Sermon theme "Why Be Thankful." In the evening beginning 730 a pageant will be presented: "The Centenniel of Evangelical Missions." A special offering for missions will be taken at both morning and evening services. evening services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor Mrs. L. B. Thompson, pianis, Miss Irene Albrecht, Choir Director 9.45 Church school, Mrs. Harold Thurber, supt. De-partments and classes for all ages. 11.00 Morning worthin Authem 'O Praise the Lord of Heaven' by J. C. Marks, Sermon subject: "Holy Spirit" 6:30 RYPU

Mary Ruth, leader, Subject, "Gracious

NEW APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Story St., Badger Ave, and College Ave, Rev. G. H. Bauerlem, pastor 2.00 pm Bible school, Classes for all ages, 3 00 pm. Preaching Service, Rev. Baueriein will speak on 'The Unpardonable Sin' 6,30 pm Young People's meeting, 7 45 pm. Evangelistic service Rev. Bauerlein will speak on "The Au-thority of Christ and His Utterances."

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor N dore Marth, pastor, Twenty-third and las-Sunday after Trinity. Annual Altar Offering Sunday. First special service at 9 with sermon by the pastor on "Watch Ye Therefore." At 10 in the auditorium all children of the parish for Bible instruction. Second service at 10 35 (German) with sermon by the pastor.

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THE GOSPEL TEMPLE. Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9.30 a.m. Classes for all ages Morning worship 10.45. Sermon "Consider Jesus". The Temple Choir will sing: "A Prayer for Power." Christ's Ambassadors Service 6.30 pm. Miss Claudia Dell in charge, Selections by the Temple Orchestra 7:45 pm. Evangelistic Service, Sermon: "The Solitary Saviour." ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Memorial Sunday. English service at 9 a m. Ger-

man service at 10 15 a.m. Postor Brandt is preaching in both services on "Labor to Enter into the Rest." Sunday school ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH ice at 8:30 am. English service at 10 am S. Johnson of Menasha is preaching in both services. Sunday school at 10 Con-

tinued congregation meeting Monday at

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts. F C. Reuter. pastor. Memorial Sunday. School at 9

Sermon subject: "In Memoriam." State federation of Brotherhoods at Fond, du Lac Sunday afternoon at 2:15. MOUNT CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, W. F. Wichmann, pestor, Serv-

ices will be held in the village hall at 9:30 am. "The Final Judgment" will be the sermon theme. Sunday school service

o'clock. Special memorial service at 10:26,

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, Northwest Synod of thet U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen Sts. D. Z. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 1 a m. Worship service at 10:30 a m. Ser-mon subject: "Spiritual Treason." WESLEYAN METHODIST, at Seventh

Day Adventist church, corner N. Richmond and Winnebago streets. C. D. Heasley, pastor. Sunday school 2 pm. Preaching service 3 p.m. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. FIRST PRESBY. CHURCH, Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Church school. 10:30 Worship service. Subject: The Sev-

People go to DePere. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets, Sunday services at 11 a.m. Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH, West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school starts 9-00 a.m. English service at 10 15 a m.

Rail Section House Returned to Sherwood

Sherwood-Elaine Maile, 10-year-

old daughter of Daniel Maile, submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. The C. M. and St. P. railroad sec-

tion house was moved back to the local station Thursday after having been located at Hilbert for the last Frank Parpart, who has visited

for the last three months at the William Erdman home, left Sunday for Many farmers attended a meeting of the soil conservation committee at Spoerl's hall Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loehr and family moved into the residence owned formerly by Albert Schreiner at St. John last week. John Jacobs and family occupied the farm vacated by Henry Loehr.

and Albert Otto and daughter Dolores and Elizabeth attended the funeral of Russell Harrington on Saturday at the St. Thomas church at Milwaukee. The party spent the weekend there.

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tors of a public library in Clinton-

Gibson, Clintonville; Mrs. D. B.

Perkins, Chamber, Neb.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.

The body will be at the Heuer

At Joint PTA Meeting

Dr. Milton C. Towner, director of

joint meeting of Edison and Roose-

Monday night at Roosevelt Junior

High school. The meeting will be-

A half hour concert will be pre-

Health Officials Talk

gin at 7:45.

Jay I. Williams.

Funeral home until time of funeral

Dr. Towner Will Speak

1938

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDE

Dr. Gelbert Tells **Crowd of Cruelty** In Nazi Germany

Scenes in German Concentration Camp are Described

A German doctor, now an American citizen, who counted Hitler among his patients when the nazi chief was just getting his party organized, stood before an Appleton audience in Castle hall last night and related stark and sometimes terrifying facts about the present nazi regime.

He was Dr. John Gelbert, who has been in America only six years and who was arrested 97 times during his last 41-month visit in Germany. Not an orator and occasionally asking assistance from the audience on the choice and pronunciation of certain America words, he poured out a story of nazi cruelty and oppression seldom equaled in its severity.

Dr. Gelbert's purpose in making his recent trip to Germany, which he described as his last 'because if' mission to visit a large camp near authorities, he said. Berlin and there saw for himself the pitiless manner in which nazis treat their prisoners.

Hitler Couldn't Get Job It was during the early post-war period that Dr. Gelbert first got to know Hitler, then a poor, almost beggarly, Austrian who couldn't get a job and who was just about ready to return to his homeland. It was a Jewish landlady, Dr. Gelbert said, who actually got Hitler started on his career.

The landlady was pressing Hitler for rent money. The young Austrian, seeking some way of earning money, decided to make a street corner speech. He made a fiery address before a group of idlers, passed the hat, and actually found tal number of persons to be served money in it when it was returned will be about 1.200. Hitler then started out on a cam-

him the chancellorship, Dr. Gelbert pect to avail themselves of a statesaid. He and his followers built tack on post-war suffering among hospital associations. German people and Jews, the

"There were 63 parties in Gerhad 16 million people with him. come group. The world never saw such an uprising of one party."

Two days after Hitler came into nearly 4,000 were killed who were veterans in the nazi ranks."

bert said that "all he could hear vice." all the time was the clicking of heels and 'Heil Hitler'."

Prisoners can't talk or whisper and must arise at 5 o'clock in the morning for a 16-hour day of hard work. "A Gentile will get a quart of food a day and a Jew a pint. How long you can work 16 hours a camp I saw men with white hair, dents danced and played party Galveston young men"

'Death Pool'

The most gruesome of the sights he saw only by accident - was a Webb, Genevieve Kronschnabel, M. "death pool," a hole filled with wa- C. Clough and Donald Bowker. ter into which "the weaker prisonto swim until they drown."

tion solidly behind him, Dr. Gelbert Frank Wilson, Mary Rogers and Elsaid. "What shocked me most was len Balliet. that the concentration camps are

When one member of a family is arrested by nazi secret police and thrown into prison, the whole family comes under the suspicion of Class in Steel Square authorities, the doctor said. He told of visiting homes in Berlin where the fathers or sons had been arrested. "In five out of the eight homes, the wife made me sit in the middle of the parlor in talking with her to stop the sound, because you nevnear or a microphone hidden."

Hitler had to create the Storm Troopers and secret police to give jobs to his party followers, Dr. Gelment service didn't offer enough opportunities.

Lions and Ladies Will

Three members of the Appleton Lions club who live at Black Creek will be hosts to the club at a dinner

the dinner scheduled to start at go 6:30. Dancing and cards will follow. noon meeting of the club.

Former Machine Shop

pleton Vocational school is being converted into classrooms to accomodate apprentices and journeymen

in the building trades. The shop will be made into three rooms. One will be used as a classroom for mathematics and the study of blue prints, another for students of welding and foundry work, and the third for carpenters, plumbers, and painters.

Be A Safe Driver



IN \$20,000,000 FORTUNE PLOT

Isaac Newton Scheaffer (left), 66-year-old paper hanger, and 14 other Hitler or Goering got hold of me persons faced charges at Philadelphia of plotting to cheat the state of it would mean the firing squad," Pennsylvania of its claim; under forfelture laws, to the \$20,000,000 estate was to attempt to locate and rescue of Mrs. Henricita E. Garrett, widow of Walter Garrett, snuff manufactura relative who had been thrown er. Arrest of Scheaffer and others followed testimony of Alfred Cohn into a concentration camp. After (right) that he had been hired by a woman who said Scheaffer was her endless "red tape," he obtained per- foster brother, to make false entries in the family Bible. Cohn informed

Cooperative Pre-Payment Medical Care Proposal Is **Outlined in Douglas County**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

encompassed in the trial. Units may represent individual membership or family memberships. The agreement anticipates the to-

The plan does not include hospitalization costs. The cooperative paign that 21 years later brought members, the state society said, exwide hospitalization program which their cause by directing their at- the society is now working out with

The socety said monthly premmany when Hitler first started," ciency and that participants will the speaker said. "In 21 years he not be limited to any stipulated in-

body said:

power, he ordered each of his fol- pre-payment of medical care as ad- four counts, two charging entering lowers to furnish 20 names of per- vanced by the public which will be with intent to commit larceny and sons who had opposed the nazis. Dr. subjected to careful laboratory tests two charging larceny. Gelbert related. "More than 84,000 by the medical society. The mempeople in Berlin alone vanished bers of the cooperative health asso- entering the Shannon warehouse overnight. Nobody knows what ciation advanced this plan some and to 1 to 2 years for entering the happened to them. They just went, time ago to the Douglas County Potts-Woods garage. He also was This started fear of the nazis. Those Medical society, feeling that sentenced to 2 to 4 years for stealassassinations were not limited to through their cooperative associa- ing the cigarets and to 2 years for enemies of the party, for in 1935, tion they would be able to provide taking the truck. The sentences complete medical care for their will run concurrently. members on an insurance basis In narrating his experience in a without creating and giving to their Memphis, Tenn., about a year ago. nazi concentration camp, Dr. Gel- members an inferior medical ser- He was taken to Milwaukee to serve

Roosevelt School Ninth Graders Hold

Annual Party Friday The annual party for ninth grade students at Roosevelt Junior High Chicago day on a pint of food you know for school was held Friday afternoon in Denver yourself. Wherever I went in this the school gymnasium. The stu-Duluth

games. Faculty chaperons for the party Minneapolis were Charles Herzog, Josephine Seattle in a concentration camp which Dr. Broderick. Jean Jackson, Elsie Washington Gelbert described-and one which Kopplin, Henry Stowe, Genevieve Winnipeg

Eighth grade students will hold day, possibly some rain or snow exers who have no chance are thrown their annual party at 3:30 Monday afternoon in the school gymnasium. Hitler has the youth of the na- Chaperons will be Donald Bowker,

The seventh grade annual party night in southeast portions. being run by youths from 17 to 21 will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afteryears of age. These are the future noon. Chaperoning the party will be Barbara Fulton, Ferna Taylor, Marguerite Roome and M

Open to More Students:

penters, contractors, mechanics, peratures are rising over the northand sheet metal workers, are mem- ern plain states, central and northbers of a class in the study of the ern Rocky mountains and Canadian and threw a blanket over our heads steel square at the Appleton Voca- northwest. tional school under the direction of Mostly cloudy weather is expecter know when a secret police is James Chadek. Chadek said today ed in this section during the next that there is room for more regis- 21 hours with colder Sunday. trations.

The course is supplemented with instruction sheets that cover in bert said, because normal govern- detail the problem of rafters, circular stairs, and other architectural problems and the relation of the. steel square in computing dimen- by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a

Banquet at Black Creek Burridge Promoted to

and social evening Monday night officer who was stationed in Apple- Patrick Kelly. at the Arlington hotel in Black ton for three years and is now at Marquette, Mich., has been pro-L. W. McCreedy, Clyde Burdick, moted from the rank of adjutant and E. J. Wittlin and their wives to major, according to an anwill entertain the other members nouncement by W. A. McIntyre, fer has been reported at the office

6:30. Dancing and cards will follow. Major Burr.dge, who has had 15 August R. Sonkowski to Herbert The event will replace the regular years of service, left Appleton in E. Lutz, part of a lot in the Fourth the summer of 1937 for Marquette, ward, Appleton.

or groups to be served—are to be Must Serve 2 to 4 Years for Thefts

Dale C. McCabe, Alma. Pleads Guilty of Taking Truck and Cigarets

state prison, Waupun, by Judge iums of \$3 were accepted without Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court ville, expression of judgment as to suffi- yesterday afternoon after pleading guilty of stealing cigarets valued at \$2,200 at the S. C. Shannon com-An official statement by the state pany warehouse and a truck from the Pots-Woods company on Sept. "This represents the first plan for 26, 1936. McCabe was arraigned on

> He was sentenced to a year for The defendant was arrested at

a sentence and upon its completion this week was returned to face the charges here.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Milwaukee Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight and Suntreme northeast portions tonight; not quite so cold southeast portiors. Somewhat colder extreme northwest portions tonight; colder Sunday west and north portions and by

General Weather Rain has been general since yesterday morning over the southern states, southern Mississippi and Ohio valley and over all the eastern states, but fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all sec-

tions west of the Mississippi river. It is now colder over all the cen-A class of 12 men, including car-tral and eastern states, but tem-

Judge Heinemann Will Hear 5 Probate Cases

Five probate cases will be heard special term of county court next Tuesday. Scheduled cases are hearing on the will of Mary J. Tippett.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transof the club and their wives, with territorial commissioner of Chica- of A. L. Collar. Outagamie county register of deeds:

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tional school reflects a growing in-terest in practical business training New Member Will Take There are more young men tak-Over Duties as Research ing the business courses at the school this year than ever before, Associate Dec. 1 the commercial department report-

Sidney D. Wells, member of the Twenty six young men and women are enrolled in a shorthand and typing class which meets four days a week from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 o'clock. The group is divided into two classes-a beginning Paper Chemistry on Dec. 1 as a group that is studying the theory and principles of shorthand and an advanced classes for those who have jobs but are still endeavoring Steele, executive director.

Mr. Wells was graduated from , the Massachusetts Institute of ON INSTITUTE STAFF Technology in 1907 and served as Clintonville Dies assistant chemist for the Central Aguirre company of Puerto Rico in 1908 and as chemical engineer for the Mead Pulp and Paper company Was Prominent in Civic, in 1909-10. He then accepted appointment as engineer in Forest Products at the laboratory at Madison where he remained until 1925, with the exception of one Clintonville-Miss Amelia Metzyear when he was assistant superner, 72, early resident of Clintonintendent and chemist for the Chesapeake Pulp and Paper com-

years, died at 1 o'clock this morn-Forest Products laboratory he was ing at the home of her sister, Mrs interested in many phases of pulp and paper making. With John D. Anna Gibson, after an illness of six Rue he prepared a bulletin of the United States Department of Agri-Miss Metzner was born at Lake culture, which contains a summary of the pulping and grinding char-Linden, Mich., and came to Clinacteristics of a large variety of tonville with her parents in 1879. American woods. He published a She spent her early life here and number of papers on pulping of was a member of the first class southern woods. He also assisted in which graduated from Clintonville studies on the value of flax, straw and cotton linters as paper-High school in 1884. She lived at making materials and was in-Napa, Calif., from 1904 to 1923, reterested in the development of the semi-chemical pulping pro-Miss Metzner was a charter cess. Another development with which he was intimately connected member of the Clintonville chapwas the application of the rod mill ter, No. 27, Order of Eastern Star to pulping and bleaching operaand was worthy matron of the or-, tions. During this time he began ganization in 1896 and 1897. She his work on boards, studying, was a member of the Past Matrons among other raw materials, the

In 1925 he left the laboratory to become director of the Paper Mill death and taught the adult Bible Laboratories, Inc., at Quincy, Ill., Dale C. McCabe, 30, Alma, was class. She was secretary of the where he remained until 1930. sentenced to serve 2 to 4 years at Clintonville chapter of the W. C. While engaged in general consulting work during this period, he was especially interested in the manufacture of board from straw and developed an odorless egg-case filler board.

> koosa-Edwards Paper company ence is the first in which conferfrom 1930 to 1932, and technical ad- ces have been members of state legvisor for Combined Locks Paper islatures aided by permanent ma company from 1932 to 1935. His chinery for interstate cooperation. chief interest with Nekoosa-Edwards was the development of a is in the hands of each state bormulti-bleaching for kraft pulp. At dering the lakes, with each enacting Combined Locks he perfected a and enforcing laws covering its fishmethod of deinking groundwood ermen independently. There have test and coldest places respectively would pattern its program after admissions at Lawrence college, papers, particularly old telephone been virtually no uniform regula-

Mr. Wells is a member of the American Institute of Chemical En- closed seasons, size of fish of varivelt Parent Teachers association gineers, the American Chemical society, the Society of American For- fishing gear. Assemblyman Frank esters, the Technical Association of N. Graas of Wisconsin will preside the Pulp and Paper Industry, the American Pulp and Paper Indussented by the Appleton High school try, the American Pulp and Paper orchestra under the direction of Mills Superintendents association. and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He also is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and of Sigma Xi. At Community Meeting

Dr. Alian Frick, state deputy City Asks for Prices health officer of Green Bay, and

On Cement Sewer Pipe

ty nurse, spoke at a community Sealed bids on concrete pipe for meeting at the Golden Hill school, town of Maple Creek, Friday eve- the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock storm sewers will be received by lice reported. ning. Dr. Filek discussed child Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 6, accordcare, prevention of tuberculosis ing to Carl J. Becher, city clerk. and prevention of the spread of The city has advertised for 2,200 communicable diseases. Miss Klein running feet of 36-inch pipe and discussed the development of child 1,000 running feet of 24-inch pipe. Motion pictures were A contract and bond must accompany each bid, the city clerk said.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Verrier, 726 E. Franklin street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Siebers, 304 E. State recreational committee of the comstreet, Kaukauna, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashman, route 2, Appleton, Thursday night at the home.

DEATHS

LOWELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Lowell, 77, 830 W. Fifth street were held this morning at Schommer Funeral home and at St. Mary church. Burial was in the parish

Bearers were Tom Landers George Gillman, William and Tom Hayes, John McDaniel, and Tom

PRIEST SUCCUMBS

Sheboygan -(P)- Msgr. Peter Holfeltz, 82, pastor of St. Mary's o'clock dinner and meeting at the Catholic church at Port Washing- Hearthstone Monday evening, C. C. hearing on claims in the estate of ton for 25 years, died in a hospi- Bailey, 'Y' boys director, an-Salvation Army Major Henry Nabbefeld and hearings on tal here today. He had been in nounced today. final account in the estates of Lou- ill health several years. He pre- The Christmas toy project and Len Burridge, Salvation Army is Backes, Elizabeth Koffend and viously had served parishes at other activities will be discussed at Milwaukee, Caledonia, Saukville, the gathering. Roxbury and in Manitowoc coun-

STUDY CASES

Six mortgage cases were studied boring a vicious dog when he apby the county mediation board atthe courthouse.

Sidney D. Wells Will Join Paper Institute Staff

consulting firm of Paulson and Wells for the last three years, will join the staff of the Institute of research associate and instructor in pulp and paper technology, it was announced today by Westbrook

ville and prominent in civic, church and social affairs for many

During his association with the suitability of oat hulls and straw. club. Active in the affairs of the

Mill Director

Miss Marie Klein, Outagamie coun-

Committee to Arrange

Singing of Yule Carols Arrangements for the singing of Christmas carols on Christmas eve will be made at a meeting of the

mon council at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in city hall. It is expected the singers will walk along six streets in each ward.

Six Taxpayers Petition For Curbs and Gutters

A petition requesting the installation of curbs and gutters on Franklin street from Meade street to Rankin street was filed in city hall today by property owners. Six taxpayers signed the petition. The request will be considered by the council at its next meeting.

Hi-Y Club Leaders to Meet Monday Evening

Hi-Y club leaders will hold a 6

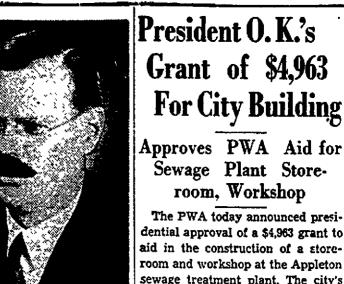
DENIES CHARGE

Ben Cherkasky, 1320 N. Drew street, pleaded not guilty of har-

peared in municipal court of Judge its weekly meeting this morning at Thomas H. Ryan this morning Trial was set for next Tucsday morning and he was released under bond of \$200.

> With every purchase of 50 lbs. or more.

> > John Lynch **VEGETABLE STAND**



Sidney D. Wells, above, member of the consulting firm of Paulson and Wells for the last three years, will become a member of the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry Dec. 1. He will be on the research staff and faculty with the rank of research associate and as an instructor in pulp and paper technology. Mr. Wells has been identified for a mooring basin near Lutz park. with the pulp and paper industry for 30 years as a research engineer,

Four States Act To Save Fishing

Seek Regulations for Lake Michigan; Graass To Preside

Chicago - (P) - Representatives of the four states which border on Lake Michigan will meet here Mon-Cloudy Weekend, day and Tuesday with the intention of completing a draft of proposed uniform regulations designed to preserve the \$2,000,000-a-year Lake Michigan commercial fishing indus-

of Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, who already have reached a tentative agreement on major points in the proposed regulations. Regulations will become effective only after all the state have voted approval.

The conference, part of a region al called by the council of state governments, is one of many held during the past 70 years in attempt He was technical director of Ne- lake fish supply. This year's confer-Regulation of great lakes fishing

The proposed regulations involve

ous species, and the size and type of

over the fisheries meeting. Escapes Injury as Car

Is Forced Off Highway Robert Zilske, Jr., 32, 217 W. Winnebago avenue, Appleton, escaped injury last night when his car er of water standing on the table. was forced off Winnebago County shook his head, and said, 'No, I al-Trunk P in the town of Menasha. He was driving north when a car warm water the rest of the evecoming in the opposite direction ning, flavoring it with salt from a forced him off the road, county po- shaker that stood nearly.

Underwriters to Hold Neenah Meeting Dec. 2

The Fox River Valley Association First Methodist church, spoke on will not be held until Dec. 13. it of Life Underwriters will meet at the subject "How to be Thankful" was announced today. The procedthe Valley Inn, Neenah, Friday at the McKinley Junior High ure committee will meet Monday day by M. G. Fox, secretary.

Dr. M. M. Bober, professor economics at Lawrence college, will be Kinley Junior High and Sacred mittee meeting. the speaker. His subject will be "A Word to The Republicans".

John Koffend Named New Hi-Y Club Leader pect avenue, at 9:25 this morning

John Koffend, a 1938 graduate of when sparks from the chomney set section of the Wisconsin Supervis-Wabash college, has been named fire to the roof. There was little ing Teachers association at Marinew leader of the Stag Triangle, a damage. Hi-Y group, C. C. Bailey 'Y' boys director, said today. Koffend will take charge of the club at the next meeting following Thanksgiving.

Appleton Autoist Is

Fined for Speeding John Streur, 1830 N. Erb street. pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Streur was arrested by city police on N. State street.

CRUSHED BY TREE Menominee, Mich. -(P)- Joseph Gunjila, 48, of Hermansville, was crushed to death by a falling tree

yesterday while he was working

on a WPA road clearing project.

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President O. K.'s Grant of \$4,963 For City Building

Approves PWA Aid for Sewage Plant Storeroom, Workshop

dential approval of a \$4,963 grant to aid in the construction of a storeroom and workshop at the Appleton sewage treatment plant. The city's share will be about \$6.100. The Appleton application was one

of 115 non-federal projects approved costing \$11,739,235. The list carried allotments of \$5,784,397 and included \$5,274,897 of grants and \$509,-500 of loans. It brought the total number of projects approved by PWA under the 1938 program to 7,492, and the estimated construction cost to \$1,677,994,632.

The Appleton application was fil ed several months ago by the city council along with two others, one for a paving project and the other The grant is the second approved for Appleton, the other being a \$41, 000 allotment to remodel Lincoln school and build a new police sta

The building will be constructed of red brick to conform in color to other buildings on the sewage plant property. The structure will be 32 eet wide and 50 feet long and will house equipment not now under

Mayor Goodland said this morning he will submit the grant to the city council for acceptance or rejection as soon as the official notice of approval arrives in Appleton.

Weatherman Says Cooler Temperatures Expected; 40 Degrees

Here Today Cloudy tonight and Sunday, with colder temperatures likely, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee

weather bureau.

The sky was partly cloudy today but the sun managed to shine most of the time and the temperature was comfortable. For the 24-hou: ador from government Spain, offerperiod ending at 9 o'clock this ed their countries as sanctuaries for morning, the highest mark in the city was 43 and the lowest 27, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant.

At 12:30 this afternoon, the ther nometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 40 degrees Jacksonville, Fla., with 66, and Moization in Queens last night he dena, Utah, with 20, were the hotin the nation yesterday.

It Is Said --

That Dr. John Gelbert, who spoke here on Nazi Germany last night, pauses during his speeches to drink

warm water and salt. When Dr. Gelbert appeared on the stage at Castle hall last night, he dunked his forefinger in a pitchways drink warm water." He drank

Dr. H. C. Culver Talks to McKinley School Pupils

Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of from last Monday to next Monday night, Dec. 2, it was announced to- school assembly program yesterday noon at the Copper Kettle and will afternoon. A musical program was report at the December meeting. also given by the combined Mc- A luncheon will precede the com-

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INJURED KILLED IN DUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Borah Opposed to **Quick Revision of Immigration Laws**

SINCE JANUARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive vice president of the convention corporation, said. The convention will open Sept. 25.

OFFER HAVENS

New York-(A)-A proposal that Alaska he opened to victims of nazi anti-Semitic measures followed today announcements that Spain and Cuba had offered haven to refugees from Germany. Declaring Alaskans "continuous-

ly appeal for new settlers," Repre-

sentative Charles A. Buckley (D-N. Y.) said he would be happy to introduce a bill at the next congress excluding Alaska from quota restrictions of the immigration law. His suggestion was made in a letter to President Roosevelt. Colonel Fulgencia Batista, commander-in-chief of the Cuban army, and Fernando de los Rios, ambass-

distressed minorities. New York-(P)-Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader, has announced the bund will campaign "to rid this country of Jews." Kuhn told a rally of the organ-

that of Adolf Hitler. no connection with Germany," he said, "it is out to do for this country what Hitler is doing for Germany, namely, rid it of the Jews."

Special Justice, 95, Resigns His Position

North Brookfield, Mass., -(P)-Luther Emerson Barnes, 95, today. resigned as special justice of East Brookfield district court, a post he had held 36 years.

He considers work a "cure-all" for evils, but said he thinks he is old enough to retire.

Procedure Committee Will Meet on Monday A meeting of the Outagamie County Bar association postponed

BACK FROM MEETING Harry Stephen and Miss Nellie Firemen were called to the home McDermott. Outagamie county suof Mrs. M. Guenther, 1358 W. Pros- pervising teachers, have returned from a meeting of the Northeastern

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Made Into Classrooms The old machine shop at the Ao-

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year, leaving a small surplus.

ule for Immuniza-

tion Project

New London - Pre-school chil-

dren and the primary grade pupils

will be treated first next Wednes-

day morning in the immunization

clinic to be sponsored at Washing-

ton High school by the American

Red Cross chapter, Miss Loretta

Rice, school nurse, announced yes-

The morning and afternoon kin-

grades of all schools, public and pa-

rochial, and all pre-school children

will report at the high school audi-

torium at 8:30 Wednesday morn

ing, each accompanied by a parent

or guardian. It will be unnecessary

for those receiving the treatment to

meet at their regular classrooms

All pupils from the third grade

and up in all schools will report to

their classes as usual in the morn-

ing and arrangements for the treat

ment will be made through the

teachers. Inoculation and vaccina-

tion of the older group will begin

about 9:30, high school students be-

Flock Owners Guests

ing scheduled last.

for its flock owners.

WHAT STROMBERG-CARLSON'S PATENTED

before going to the high school.

terday.

600 in Audience For Presentation Of School Comedy

'Apron String Revolt' Presents Story of Student Life

New London - A wise-cracking, many different nations will be servtrue-to-life high school comedy. "Apron String Revolt", attracted kind last year the group went to a guest. Miss Helen Knapstein re-school last night to succeed R. J. over 600 adults and school children much work to make it elaborate to the annual all-school play at with varied costumes and decora-Washington High school auditorium

Providing most of the wise cracks, and capably, was Jean Fox as a widowed mother's unattached life- this week. The club will meet the ton Tuesday evening. The club will time friend. Dorothy Allen play- week after Thanksgiving at the meet with Mrs. Francis Davidson ed the difficult leading role of an home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMa-next week. emotional modern mother and Floyd hon at Oshkosh. Watkins as her son, David.

As prominent as the principal characters was Shirley Fonstad who performed as a typical Irish cook and house maid with a strong accept. Glenn Smith was her little Wolfrath Paces cent. Glenn Smith was her little seen friend, Officer Clancy.

Betty Gottschalk, the only freshman girl in the cast of 13, took a major part as David's girl friend, and Harry Herres a senior Thespian player, filled the rode of an understanding and romantic football coach. He was drafted into the cast to fill a vacancy during the last half of rehearsals.

Others in Cast Appearing in strong roles for a short period were Eileen Meshke and Dean Jeffers as newspaper reporters. Others making a brief but talented appearance were Eunice aggressive messenger boy; Duane Schoening as a grocery boy wouldbe detective; and Bob Seering, another freshman, as David's team-David's well-behaved dog

was the Fonstad's terrier. On the production staff working backstage were Warren Spurr as stage manager; Howard Fox, elec-Marjorie Miller, property mistress.

The play was cast and rehearsals begun under H. H. Brockhaus, forand production was handled by his successor, Miss Martha Linder.

Music between acts was provided by the high school orchestra under ed in the Plywood league last night M. S. Zahrt.

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|Congregational Circle Will Hold International Dinner

Mrs. George Demming and H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanson were

Thursday evening and won prizes

Sawall Squad Drops

Two Games

Men's Club League

New London - Melvin Wolfrath

last night to crash a new high se-

ries record in the Men's club league

with a 582 mark. He rolled for Sa-

walls who took only one game from

Boeses, the winners paced by their

Lippolds five came through with

they took 759 to 724 and the last 726

Plywood League

as Hanks Dodgers beat the leading

At New London Hits

New London- The sale of deer

tags in this city yesterday indicated

more hunters than ever will be

mately 250 tags had been sold by

agents in the city at the end of the

New London and vicinity bought li-

Record This Seasoin

Loop standings remained unalter-

captain with a 562 count.

Standings:

New London - Plans for another when Mr and Mrs. Ralph Impelman were started by Circle 1 of the Ladies Aid society of the Congrega- with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lowell in tional church at a meeting at the two weeks. home of Mrs. Beatrice Monsted yesterday afternoon. The date for Mrs. R. V. Prahl was hostess to W. Capener was elected president appearance at the concert. The the affair, at which foods of the ed, was set for Sunday evening, day evening. The prize at cards Charities at the annual organiza-

ceived the traveling prize. In two Meverden, Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and weeks Mrs. Arthur Ziemer will en- Thomas F. Fitzgerald will continue The Snowflake Sewing circle met | Mrs. Rudd Smith entertained the at the home of Miss Henrietta Bur-Thursday Dinner club at their home

Mrs. Albert Tesch and Mrs. Walter Raschke were guests of the West guests of the Five Hundred club Side club when Mrs. Albert Pomrening entertained yesterday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Herman Ladwig and Mrs. Albert Gorges. Mrs. Will Gehrke will entertain in

The Wide West Side group of the Men's Club Loop Dorcas society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. W. T. Maxted Thursday evening and Scores 582 Series but made plans for a rummage sale Nov. 23 at the Blondey building and a bake sales Dec. 17 at the Cline and Learman store. A birth-Cline and Learman store. A birthday party was planned for early in February. Mrs. Orville Longrie assisted Mrs. Maxted as hostess.

The Neighborhood club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Jossie Thursday night and prizes went to Mrs. Ed Klucheski, Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. William Liskow. Mrs. Henry Drews was a guest, scattered the maples for games of Next week Mrs. William Brensike 175, 202 and 205 at Prahl's alleys will be hostess.

> New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev three victories over the leading Le Roy Ristow, assistant; German Meshkes to upset the league stand- service 9:00 a. m.; Sunday school ings. They won the second game by 9:30 a. m.; English service 10:30 a. only one pin, 749 to 750. The first m.

> MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass 9:00 a. m.; High mass, 10:30 a. m.

Krolls Bees two games, Zaugs Pirates garnered two off Franks Cubs and Kruegers Giants dropped two METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a.m., Top-flight keglers in all matches Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Stephens-ville service, 9:45 a. m; Bear Creek was Glen Hall, the only man to hit service, 10:00 a. m.

> ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; Ser-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

erans of Foreign Wars hall Thursday evening when the New London Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, pastor; treading the north woods this Sunday school, 9,00 a. m.; Preaching weekend and next week. Approxi- service, 10:00 a. m.

> Justice Gets Perfect 29 Hand in Cribbage

Parties of three and more began New London-The ultimate to all leaving for the woods Thursday and cribbage players, a perfect hand, many more left yesterday or last came to Justice Fred J. Rogers at Some will stay only the weekend but others plan to camp Thursday night. Holding the five out the whole week if necessary to jack of diamonds, the five of dia- | dinner. monds was turned up to make the 29-point hand. For proof and posterity the judge had his guests au- Abraham, proprietors of the hatch- another party en route to Flortograph the cards as witnesses.

Concert Is Planned Capener Head of **Monday Evening at Charities Group** School Auditorium

Clintonville — A public concert will be presented at 8 o'clock Mon-Tentative Pledges for auditorium by vocal organizations Christmas Basket Projof the local school under the direction of Miss Edith Gray. The newly organized a capella choir New London-Attorney Ormond of 28 voices will make its initial the P. O. club at her home Thurs- of the New London Associated girls' glee club is composed of 57 Dec. 4. At the first dinner of this was won by Miss Kathryn Wilson, tion meeting at Washington High

the boys' glee club. The program phite, and planning departments, 'Dark Eyes," Russian folk song; a banquet at 6 o'clock Sunday eve-Thanks be to God." Dickson, by ning at the clubhouse. This group the high school girls' glee club; consisting of about 150 employes at a Song," by Youman; baritone in a six month safety contest which Reelected to the executive com- solos by George Hafemann. "Song terminated at midnight Sept. 30. All mittee were H. J. McDaniel, Mrs. of Peace," Sibelius: "Cradle Song." accidents requiring the attention of Brahms; "Sun Down," London- a doctor whether occurring on or Winifred Davy and Mrs. E. C. Jost. derry Air-Wilson; "All in the off duty were counted in the contest. The committee was increased to six April Evening." Roberton, by the Only six minor injuries were suffermembers and the new workers high school choir. chosen were Mrs. Harold Zaug, H. "Buddies." by Ho

"Buddies," by Holmes; "Drink to the six month period. H. Helms and G. A. Vandree. The Me Only With Thine Eyes," cornet The six groups in the contest were officers and executive committee will meet soon to plan the annual Tentative pledges were received from represented groups last night "Sleep Weary World," had 405 points. Linders; "Mosquitoes," Bliss, by but a more thorough canvass will the school boys' glee club.

Christmas baskets will be required this year, an estimated 150 or more Fumelle, Louise Schuri and Elizaat present compared to 125 in 1937. beth Stubenvoll. A total of \$340 was collected last

New London Party Leaves for Winter

First at Clinic School Nurse Maps Sched-Mr. and Mrs. Fay R. Smith, 603 to attend the gathering. Wyman street, Accompanying them is Mrs. J. Y. Potter.

> home Wednesday after spending a week at Evanston, Ill.

to hunt deer near Crandon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Plowman Band." and family moved their residence this week from 521 Oshkosh street lo 23 E. Law street.

born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wyne, sec. dergarten classes, first and second route 2, Appleton, at Memorial hospital here Thursday night. A daughter was born to Mr. and Services Held for

Mrs. Phillip Darling, Waupaca, at Community hospital here yester-A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Herman Bruce at their home at 330 Lima street Thursday night.

Ladies Aid Society Meets at Sugar Bush

society of Grace Lutheran church held its November meeting at the noon with Mrs. J. P. Thoms and Mrs. Ernest Timmreck as hos- the New Bethel's Evangelical tesses. The Rev. Irwin Boettcher church in the town of Black Wolf gave a review on his trip through At Hatchery Dinner | gave a review on his trip through the southern states as far as Warm | bert and purchased the farm known New London-Sixty-two farmers Springs, Ga. He was accompanied now as the Henry Strade farm, a 6:30 turkey dinner at the Vet- Ruckdashel. They also visited a years ago they took possession of former parish at Brewster, Neb. the cheese factory, a mile east and The Rev. and Mrs. Boettcher 1e- a half mile north of Hilbert. They Hatchery held its annual banquet turned Nov. I and a 6 o'clock din- also operated a farm near by. In ner was given in their honor in 1935 they purchased a home in Pot-

Walter Krueck of Fort Wayne, Ind., Sunday evening. Among the group that left for formerly associated with Purdue university; and Dr. W. Carpenter, northern Wisconsin Friday morn- Peace Reform church, at Potter. A formerly of Kentucky and now ing to spend a few days deer charter member of the Ladies Aid with a Fort Wayne corporation. hunting are: Amson and Clifford They discussed poultry feeding and Eisenbraut, Arthur Sawall, Ortin health and other growing problems, and Carl Hoffmann, who went to the north, Entertainment was provided by Florence, Lawrence and Paul an informal stag party at his home Duane and Dalton Schoening, pep Ruckdashel, to Medford; Arthur singing led by Professor Krueck, Rienkie accompanied a ground of of spades, clubs and hearts and the and a dance which followed the hunters from Bear Creek; Clarence Fuerst, Walter Kading, Harold Arrangements for the banquet Bleck, Harvey Buboltz, were made by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Stochr, and Grover Nass made up

ence; August Garske and Marlyn

Banquet Planned Sunday Evening For Safety Group

Winners of Mill Contest, Will be Honored At Kimberly

Kimberly - The woodroom, sul-

duels by Mae Patterson and Ellen known as blacks, who had a total of Mae Wartinbee "Bendemeer's 934 points: blues, 889; greens, 631; of their captains could conjure against the objects of the terror have been Stream," Old Irish; "Down South." | browns, 559; reds and yellows each

The last lost-time accident occur-Accompanists to the vocal groups ling in the woodroom department are June Abrahamson. Dorothy lost-time accident in the sulphite induced fury seizes a stick and beats name is suffering more from the last year. J. T. Doerster, mill man- smashed and moaning at his feet. of the sulphite and woodroom de- character and pride of the Germans, partment; Tom Walton, woodroom can do that the escape a dreadful foreman; and one or two members inner conviction that he has debased

New London-Leaving this morn-speak. S. F. Sattuck, vice president try and eager for the respect of the ing to spend the winter at their of the Kimberly Clark corpora- world, will have that reaction when winter home at Sebring, Fla., were tion, will give a talk if he is able

Entertainment will be furnished | Will be Sensitive to by those who took part in the Mrs. Beatrice Monsted returned monthly noon hour programs, sponsored by the departments during dare express this revulsion but it the contest. Dickie Mauthe will has been expressed by the New Harold Frank, Walter Kading feature speciality tap dance num- Yorker Stats-Zeitung and Herold, and Clarence Fuerst left Thursday bers to the music of "Twelfth Street Carl Hassell will combine safety through fanatics in the ranks of and acrobatic dancing in a number the party in power who are trying while Peter Van Heertum and Pe- to drag a great people into the Twins, a son and daughter, were ter Ruys, Jr, will furnish the mu-

Mrs. Albert Hernke

Hilbert- Funeral services early Tuesday morning at her home! at Potter, following an illness of a years duration, were conducted at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home and 1:45 at the Peace Reform church at Potter. The Rev. J. C. Rosnau was in charge of the ser-

Anna Kathrine Greffen Hernke was born Sept. 12, 1860, at Black Wolf, Winnebago county. She was Mr. and Mrs. Hernke came to Hil-

Guest speakers were Professor the church parlors the following ter, where they had since made

Mrs. Hernke was a member

Knoke also left for a few days in

Pegler Says German People

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York-Writing about religious and racial hatred 30 years ago Mark Twain claimed to be innocent of all such prejudice and said: "All that I care to know is that a man is a human being-that is enough

Will Feel Shame of Horror

for me; he can't be any worse." This is a rather despondent opinion of the breed, but a tempting criticism at a time when nature and the earth still are

performing handsomely, but woe abounds, neverthejournalist, only man is vile. There is nothing wrong with the world that couldn't be cured by the exercise of those superior traits to which man alone lays claim than by any of the beasts. Yet there are still occasionwhich gave reason to go on hoping that the human (atrocities of last week a subtle but hopeful develop-

ment has almost escaped notice. For the first time since Hitler came to power there is a feeling of pity for the German people and for Germany. This is not cant but comes of an honest belief that the Germans themselves have suffered more than they yet know in degradation and loss of self-respect. The Germans are not

was on May 9, 1937, and the last of an intelligent man who in a seif- stand, for obviously the German department was reported Nov. 26 his dog until he lies bleeding, conduct of Josef Goebbels than

ager; D. C. Porter, superintendent, No man not insane, no man of the Sojourn in Florida of the industrial relation depart- himself. And the German people, so ment of Neenah are scheduled to proud of their race and their counthey look at the blood on their

Theresa Vermeeren and cration of the German name mire of their sadistic lowness." A A realization is coming at last

among the Americans who inherit and take pride in the German character that the nazi regime is try before the world. This is no always courted the moral support of these Americans, and they will not be able to disregard condemnation from this source. The German people at home may

share the hatred of this country as a nation which has been fired up will still be sensitive to the opinion of their relatives here, which will filter through to them regardless of the censorship. And it is

society and Women's Missionary sothe Woman's Missionary Society of General synod of Reform church of the United States. Survivors are the widower, three

daughters, Mrs. Julius Pickler, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. George Duckow of Potter and Meta at home; two sons. George of Chilton town and Armin who operates the Hernke cheese factory; one brother, Charles Greffen, Kellogg, Minn, and seven grandchildren.

Burial was in the Potter ceme-

nazi state, and the feeling of intelli- | hard to see how the Stueben socigent Germans will be akin to that eties can avoid taking a similar from any propaganda from the foes

> character and culture cannot inng and looting, followed by extortion and enslavement, as representative of the German people. These Americans suffered much from patrioteering during the great was eties fought against odds and unpopularity for the proposition that

> horrible revenge on many in retaliation for the act of the tortured boy and that the German character s identified with this pogrom be fore the world.

so mechanical, so well organized that there is no believing the claim fore, that the decent people will be



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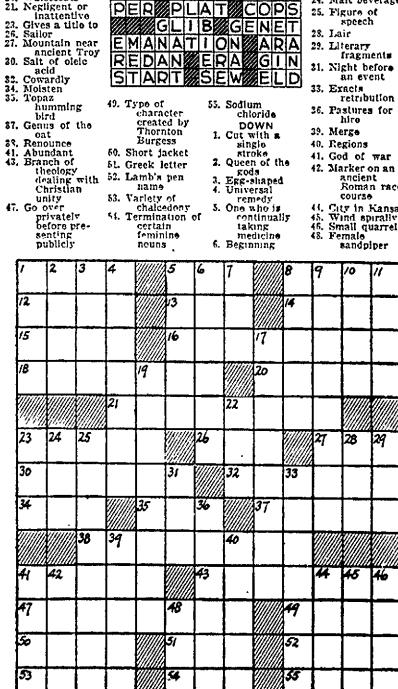
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MORE BUCKMAN INDICTMENTS

The federal grand jury at Chicago has returned further indictments against the looters who operated as the Buckman company. The specific charge is that the accused perjured themselves before the commission in applying for certain licenses.

Officials of the Buckman company pled guilty before a Milwaukee circuit judge on charges of violating Wisconsin laws relating to the sale of securities and are now in Waupun under a two year sentence. Since that time additional warrants have been sworn out against them at Manitowoc. These warrants resulted when Attorney General Loomis became satisfied that the Milwaukee sentence was wholly inadequate for the crimes committed.

We presume these men committed perhaps as high as 500 separate criminal offenses. They committed a separate crime every time they hoodwinked some confiding person. They committed a separate crime on each sale of unlicensed stock. They committed a separate crime every time they filed petitions with the Securities Commission.

The question of what to do with wholesalers in crime is one that must be answered by the good judgment and the sterling conscience of the prosecutor Into his decision should enter knowledge of the fact that rogues of this sort hope that a trip on a financial sky rider for several years during which time they squandered perhaps half a million or a million dollars may be satisfied with the law by one short sentence. And they should be frustrated in that conclusion because it invites others of their character to take the risk.

The additional warrants at Manitowoc and this indictment at Chicago indicate that those entrusted with the enforcement of the law are alert to their duties in this particular case, and, probably, that they are determined to see to it that the punishment shall not be trivial where the crime or series of crimes are numerous.

It is nothing particularly new in Wisconsin to apply a bitter lash to those who betray a trust and outrage a confidence. But Wisconsin has at stake the duty to maintain its record, a duty that cannot be maintained upon the soft sentence already meted out to these men.

DALHOVER IS EXECUTED

"If I were hanged on the highest hill, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine! I know whose love would follow me still, Mother o'mine, O mother o'mine!"

Up to the last the mother of the murderous gangster Dalhover tried every desperate move to save him from the chair. Her loyalty merited a better son but his record was too black and cruel for any-

one to stay the hand of doom. The mother's plea was an unusual one. She did not seek to save his life. She must have instinctively felt that the score against him was too heavy to permit him to live. But she wanted the world to receive something, however small, from his life besides the feeling of relief that he

was gone. She suggested that he be turned over to scientists for experiment with deadly germs in order that the race might learn something valuable for other cases from his death. But her plea was denied.

This sort of an offer, agreed to by her vicious con, carried a number of elements, one of which was delay and another the purp se to cap a life of wolfish greed with a glamorous gesture of nobility that in fact was utterly false.

Splendid men, highly useful to the world, have willingly sacrificed their lives through scientific experiment to benefit mankind. Shall we permit their brilliant records to be dulled and disgraced by conceding this much to a bloody gangster? Of course not. Even the right to give one's life for humanity is a precious privilege that cannot be permitted to a motley and mongrel crew who have done all they could over a long period of years to man and harm humanity.

The situation is akin to that of the petty thief and whilom bandit who, finally enmeshed in the law's grip, offer to become soldiers and save their country for freedom, only to find that the privilege of becoming a soldier is not permitted to those with black records but retained for those who may be depended upon.

All these offers; insofar as the crimnals themselves are concerned, are cheap twists to try to coin something out of their

heavy-headed to see through knavery as plain as a bright are light.

For the relatives who suffer because of the career of a savage criminal there can be nothing but sympathy but that feeling should not be carried to the extent of clothing a miscreant who had no redeeming feature in a final cloak of glory.

THE PRESIDENT APPOINTS LANDON

Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Alfred M. Landon, as an American delegate to the International Conference of American states in Peru next month was something more than a gracious act although it was obviously that.

This first presidential appointment of a defeated opponent to a diplomatic mission takes on significance in two directions. First, a studious effort must be maintained to keep our foreign relations, if possible, out of the realm of party politics. Although there is no avoiding natural differences of opinion that will grow up among us concerning these policies such differences must not develop into political partisanship, and for reasons that will be obvious to anyone. Assuming the right to influence the Western Hemisphere and focusing our great strength into that area instead of dissipating it by extending it too far, we must be prepared to deal with all the other nations hereabouts with a purpose that is just and in a manner that is intelligent. We cannot do that if we adopt party attitudes. We must have in each party a disposition to avoid those shortsighted policies that are so apt to develop in every nation against aliens simply because the latter are so far away and their claims and aspirations are unrepresented.

But Mr. Roosevelt's appointment assumes even larger proportions in a weary and heartsick world since there are so many other great nations-at least great in population and power-where to be an opponent of the one who succeeds in heading the state means either prison or the firing squad. If facts such as these can find their way to the oppressed masses in central and eastern Europe how astonished they must be to learn that a defeated candidate in America is not shot as a "Trotskite" nor imprisoned as "a liar and a lunatic" but when his services are found beneficial to the public he is pressed into activity.

THE COURSE OF EDUCATION

It is well that once a year the attention of the general public is directed by our National Educational Week to our school system and the task it is attempting to perform.

This National Educational Week, through which we passed but a short time ago, was created in 1921 by the American Legion and the American Teachers Association because American illiteracy had been brought to light in alarming fashion by the enlistment of soldiers during the Great War.

The present object of Education Week is to direct attention particularly to the problem of educating youth along socialeconomic lines that they may be more intelligent and therefore better equipped citizens.

Correctly did the President point out in his proclamation that "democracy cannot succeed unless those who express their choice are prepared to choose wisely" and just as correctly did the President conclude that "the real safeguard of democracy is education" and that "upon our educational system must largely depend the perpetuity of those institutions upon which our freedom and our security rest." Appropriately therefore did education week tack up all over its slogan "Education for Tomorrow's America."

Such an educational program may easily fail of its purpose and can succeed only after many setbacks. Discussion of the necessary problems must be purely nonpartisan, opening up fairly and impartially the claimed advantages and disadvantages to each presented theory, and thus resting upon the teachers the heavy burden of remaining at all times a source of wise information but abstaining from becoming at any time a partisan.

THE GOVERNOR'S MANSION

When Mr. Kohler moved into the homestead provided by Wisconsin for its chief executive he brought along a group of workmen and installed new bathrooms, fixtures and plumbing throughout. A man in Mr. Kohler's business couldn't feel comfortable with ancient tubs and pipes.

Mr. Heil now intimates that the Governor's mansion is to view the installation of a modern Heil oil heating system. How could be otherwise sleep there?

But since the house has been standing for 82 years would it not be an excellent move for the people to look about carefully and choose a building contractor for their next governor and get a new house?

Opinions of Others

THE RAILWAY PROBLEM

The railways, submitting to the conclusions of the President's fact-finding board, withdrew their demand for a 15 per cent wage cut. With this action all possibility of a strike on Dec. 1 That little boy has no such load to bear. disappears. That in itself is good news which will relieve the nation. But a critical problem

The railways themselves have been unable to solve it; they are not earning enough to pay heir way and see no present prospect of doing so. The last Congress refused even to approach the problem. It cannot be solved by neglect. The President has what he believes is a constructive program of rehabilitation and it will plainly be the duty of the new Congress to consider this program carefully in all its phases. Then, That little boy knew only happy years, twists to try to coin something out of their punishment more tasteful than what the law provides. They can only be successful when those who have authority are too twisted and life's perhaps, an equitable transportation policy for the United States can be adopted. For many conditions the United States can be adopted. For many conditions the United States can be adopted. For many conditions the United States can be adopted. For many conditions the pressing question now is, how the present difficult interval is to be bridged.—

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-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The Good Lady:

In the home of Frank Kessler, the booking agent and artists' manager, there hangs the picture of a Lady. It is a big picture, old fash- reason the U. S. is building a bigioned, and incongruous in the surroundings of a modern living room. An interior decorator would go mad contemplating it, so out of place does it seem; but it will stay there always. Kessler won't have it any other way.

When Kessler was a soldier in France there arrived for the soldiers one day a shipment of boxes from some good ladies of Connecticutgloves and cigarettes and candy bars and mufflers. In Kessler's box was a note asking the soldier who received it to write the Lady who sent it.

Kessler wrote, and the Lady replied. They corresponded until the war ended. When he came back to New York he ran up to Connecticut to thank the Lady personally for the cheer she had given him.

He found her in a flower covered cottage near New Haven. She was old-past seventy; and Europe to let Latin America alone. she was so happy that her Soldier Boy had To a degree that jumped the gun troubled to call.

He returned for other visits two or three times a year, and the Lady cooked him huge meals; and they talled over his problems and she gave him from the fullness of her own life whatever advice he asked.

A few years ago the Lady died. She had no children, and her will left one-fifth of her modest estate to her Soldier Boy. In addition she bequeathed him the picture-the big, ornate, hand-tinted picture of herself.

It hangs in Kessler's living room today, smiling softly down upon him. Beneath it is a plate on which this inscription is engraved: "Little Lady with a Big Heart."

The Connecticut Yankee:

Speaking of Connecticut reminds me of Reed Lawton, and thinking of Lawton reminds me of

how American jazz came to Italy. Reed Lawton is one of the town's better baritones. He carols indefatigably over air waves, in concert halls and nightly at Armando's; and during whatever leisure hours remain he works over his plans for American Opera and for his unique Lock-N-Kee Club where members may eat and drink as long as they want to for three dollars—and no tipping permitted.

Lawton went to Italy to study the flute. He returned a singer. It shows how life can get

mixed up. While studying at the Royal Conservatory he organized a band from among other American students, and they specialized in jazz. They obtained a few experimental engagements at cbscure cafes, and suddenly found themselves a Success. This strange music fascinated the Italians. Lawton suddenly found that instead of spending the family's dollars for an education, he was actually earning an enviable livelihood and getting the education, too.

He still intended to be a flute virtuoso, but one day while singing about his studio he was overheard by a voice teacher who urged him to forget the flute and become a singer. "I really was a very god flute player," Law-

it up for singing.' He believes that the value of singing teach-

placing dependence on such instruction. "A singing teacher is no better than his pupil," Lawton argues. "You are told that such and-such a famous singer was a pupil of Signor So-and-So, and you jump to the conclusion that you too can become a famous singer by studying with the Signor. The results are almost al-

is important, it is the singer himself." It is Reed Lawton's contention that teachers ruin voices more often than they develop them. "Many of them teach the 'strain' method—and that's a sure way to wear out any voice," he

ways disappointing, for it isn't the teacher who

"I tried voice teachers, but I prefer to think of my voice as self-trained, because it wasn't until I discarded the 'strain' technique and learned complete throat relaxation that my

voice acquired the proper timbre." . What method did he use in his self-instruc-

"I drew upon my training in flute-playing," he said. "Almost everything taught flute-players Roosevelt laid the matter before -breathing and phrasing and tonality especially—is applicable to the voice. Try it some-

I'm afraid I can't, I never studied flute, and besides I can't sing. But, oh boy, can I broil a

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Looking Backward

The New York Stock exchange was deluged with buying and selling orders and total sales were more than 3,300,000 shares a new record for Saturday. Montgomery Ward added \$10 to ing the other American republics. Friday's \$20 spurt, closing at the record price of \$424, in contrast to the year's low of \$117. Radio jumped all around the \$300 mark.

What was perhaps the most beautiful building, from point of design and structure, in the fere. United States, devoted to the manufacture of pulp and paper making, was rapidly nearing completion on the banks of the Fox river. The building, which was to house one of the largest digestors in the world, was an addition to the Interlake plant of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Nov. 22, 1913 The thermometer at Thiede's registered 66 degrees the previous day and a new record was 1

believed established Prof. W. F. Faulkes and Edward Beig at tended the opening of the industrial school at

Manager W. E McCanna of the Mer Mac theater returned from a business trip at Chicago and reported that exhibitors were of the opinion that the public preferred one film of three reels and one of two reels to a single five-reel film. Two shorter films gave more variety, he

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

THAT LITTLE BOY

When you are plunged in darkness and despair And all the future seems obscured in woe. You will be comforted because you know

That little boy is spared all loneliness, And when he lifts the curtain of the Day, There will be loving hearts to point the way Into that realm toward which your own feet

There are long bitter days for you to face, But for that little boy there is no cloud-Only the singing stars, that nightly crowd About him, shining in a joyful place.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-For those who have forgotten their school book history and wish a quick review, we give you-The Monroe Doctrine, one big



ger navy. By 1820 Spanish colonies in Americas were shaking off Spanish control. The United States diplomatically recognized them as fast as they did so. France was casting covet-

Grover Oct. 9. 1823, England served a virtual ultimatum on France and the rest of on the U.S. in announcing a sort of "Monroe doctrine."

Earlier that year John Quincy Adams, secretary of state, had cautioned Russia against establishing itself on the Pacific coast.

Some Call It Impudent Adams. Thomas Jefferson and President Monroe are variously credited with conceiving the Doctrine. President Monroe on Dec. 2 1823, sent to congress a message embodying it. Some historians say it was an impudent gesture. Europe paid little attention. The British announcement already had stalled the French.

As outlined by the authoritative Yale historian, Samuel Flagg Bemis, the doctrine provided: 1-It does not comport with the

policy of the United States to take any part in the politics or the wars of European powers in matters relating to themselves. 2-The United States would regard as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to itself the effort of any European power to interfere with the political system of the American continents, or to acquire any new territory on these continents.

Nevertheless, we did not take arms against England when it seized the strategic Falkland Islands from Argentine in 1833. We did not oppose France in 1938 ton insists. "but I have never been sorry I gave when it blockaded Vera Cruz to support claims against Mexico. When French and British fleets ers is greatly overemphasized, and he thinks ablockaded the coast of Argentina real worldly perils, such as frost-ambitious students of voice should go slow in in 1845-48, President Polk ner-bite, deprivation of food, cloudy in these booklets so helpful that we be booklets as helpful that we be booklets as helpful that we be booklets. vously insisted that the Doctrine skies, rickets, impaired immunity applied only to North America.

Thus Ended Maximilian In 1861 Emperor Napoleon III set Maximilian on the Mexican throne. When the Civil war ended monia, grip, influenza and the the U. S., with veteran armies at like. hand, persuaded the French to leave. Thus abandoned, Maximilian died before a firing squad.

A Spanish invasion of Peru also during the Civil war period was just yet. I hate to tell you this, but ended by a firm U.S. attitude. In 1896, England, alarmed by Kaiser Wilhelm's sympathy with

the Boers, abruptly ended a dispute

with the U.S. over the Venezuelan Venezuela had further trouble over payment of debts, Italy, Germany and Great Britain blockaded her ports. President Theodore vitamin deficiency. The Hague tribunal, which imposed upon the U.S. the duty of overseeing the fulfillment by Ven-

ezuela of her agreements. Spain was eliminated from the Americas in the Spanish war. What has happened since?

It's Still The Doctrine The United States has recognized

an increasing participation by the other American republics in the protection of the hemisphere. Certain critics say we have traded away our independence in applying the Doctrine since technically the U. S. cannot act without consult-Realistic observers say that, pacts or no, when foreign governments attempt lodgment within the Americas, the U.S. will inter-

Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, added the latest word within the past few days. Renewed U. S. armament, he said, is designed to back up Pan-Americanism by blocking foreign aggression in the western hemisphere—the whole

Oneida Asks Dismissal Of Conservation Head

rector H. W. Mackenzie and reorganization of the present state con- in far more cases than are recogservation commission was adopted nized-little or no notice of these by unanimous vote of the Oneida county board at its closing session

The action followed a long controversy between the county and commission over fire lane casements.

"The commission through its di rector, has failed to recognize interests of citizens and officers of the northern recreational area." the resolution said. "Public sentiment demands conservation policies be administered in interests of all citi-

Immunization Plans Are Pushed in County

Waupaca - Miss Estelle B, Jung. Waupaca county nurse, has informed parents in the county that preschool age children whose vaccination for smallpox given during the summer program of diphtheria and smallpox protection, did not work, that the children may come to any of the school centers and have a free vaccination.

Symco school, town of Union, host fat. to Little Mountain and Dellwood, Nov. 23 at 10:30 a. m.

THE PRODIGAL RETURNS TO SAY GOODBY FOREVER



Personal Health Talks

BY WILIJAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

VITAMINS

to cri, scurvy. But there is really no sense in fearing imaginary evils such as "catching cold" from severe weather or exposure, pncu-

Even if you have laid in a good supply of coal or wood and a binful of potatoes it is unwise to give old man Winter the Bronx cheer it is my duty, under the Code of Medical Ethics, to enlighten the public concerning the prevention of disease. So here it is: Unless you understand the risk and take special pains to prevent it, you are quite likely to suffer impairment of health if not outspoken illness

before the winter is over, from For that matter, it is probable that you are now more or less underpar physically or functionally, that is, not so well and strong as you should be, not inoptimal or the most favorable nutritional condition, due to the moderate shortage

of the essential vitamins (B-complex and D) in your regular diet. Most people living on the everyday refined diet get insufficient vitamin B-complex and sunshine vitamin D to maintain the best health possible.

In the summer season the avail ability of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables tends to increase the daily intake of vitamins and minerals and to raise the level of physical or functional health accordingly. Then, too, in pleasant weather most people expose at least small portions of the body on occasion to direct sunlight, thus increasing the intake of sunshine vitamin D and the general vite or

In the winter season when people have to fall back on canned, dried or stored fruits and vegetables, when such provisions shipen by public health authorities or

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Best in Five Hundred Welcome as was the check (for

etter on "How to Tell a Quack" of my ideas was even more gratimow many readers contributed. (H. A. M.)

Answer-When the prize letter was printed five hundred contributions had been received. Since would have made no difference if contest closed.

Any difference in fattening effects of things fried in olive oil, an-

The schedule for next week is as in mineral oil? Mineral oil has no often make the children of Scorpio. Jacob Sleeper, Merchant and follows: State Road school, host to nutritive, caloric, fattening or food born on this date, outstanding philanthropist. Knowledge Hill and Marble of the value. Little difference between members of society. town of Union, Nov. 23 at 9 o'clock, animal or fat and vegetable oil or

Pocket Library

Cupboard and Family Formulary' It is bad enough to worry about the most valuable of the entire set are presenting complete sets to several friends as gifts-a health library one can carry in his pocket! (C. M.)

Answer-I am pleased with the 'Medicine Cupboard" myself. So far no one has pointed out a glaring error of commission or omission in the 80-page booklet. For copy send twenty-five cents coin and self-addressed envelope bearing 1-cent postage.

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Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If November 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a. m., to 12:45 p. m.; from 2:45 to 4:45 p. m., and from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:45 to 10:45 a. m., from 6:45 to 8:45 p. m., and from

10:45 p. m., until midnight.

It should pay to be accomodating this day. There may be many temptations to steal someone's thunder to gain the spotlight of publicity, but anyone doing this is apt to meet with disappointment. Throughout the day "honesty is the best policy" will in many ways be a fact and not simply a saying. especially in its application to discussions involving home issues. Numerous forms of deception must be guarded against, particularly in matters or situations calling for ped from the south where they are excuses. Through criticism, temgrown in the winter are too ex- peramental people will be irritated pensive, the daily vitamin ration and made quarrelsome, so be caredeclines to a precarious low, in- ful what you sav and how you sav deed falls below the minimum nec- it. Ridicule will be one of this essary to prevent outspoken beri- day's most dangerous weapons, beri, pellagra, scurvy, neuritis, and may do as much damage to the rickets or other deficiency disease person resorting to it as to the one who is ridiculed. Married and engaged couples, and those who are serious deficiency diseases is tak- engrossed in courting, must play fair in all they do, if an unpleasant anticlimax is to be avoided. If a woman and November 20 is

your birthday, you are perhans entering a period that will be filled with many pleasant surprises. published here recently) the particularly in the way of some knowledge that you approved readjustment of your personal affairs. Social activities many gain fying . . . interesting to know you many friends and a greater degree of popularity than you have ever known before. Through work of an intellectual nature you may accomplish much good for yourthen nearly a hundred more have manager, insurance, real estate or come in. I still think yours was the commercial broker, educator, writbest letter, Mr. MacFarlane, so it er, actress or singer your achievements may not only bring you these hundred belated contributors glory, but money as well. Your had sent their letters before the married life ought to be replete with happiness.

The child born on November 20 frequently, after it reaches its teens, has an unfoldment of charimal fat (butter or lard), mineral acter and ability that is most grati- Successful People Born on Nov. 21 fying to its family and friends. Answer-Can anything be fried Wealth, power and philanthrophy man.

If a man and November 20, is logist. your natal day, destiny appears to Theodore G. Thomas, Physician have planned an interesting, suc- and surgeon. We consider the new "Medicine" cessful and useful career for you.

Through medicine, law, engineering, printing, journalism, acting, preaching, selling or contracting you may make an outstanding name for yourself. Successful People Born On Nov-

Philip J. Schuyler, Soldier and politician. John Russell Young. Journalist and author.

ember 20:

Botanist and Charles G. Halpine, Soldier and humorist. Benjamin Champney.

Josiah Royce Educator and author. (Copyright, 1938)

"SCORPIO" If November 21 is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 11 A. M., to 1 P. M.; from 3 to 5 P. M., and from 8 to 10 P. M. The danger periods are from 9 to 11 A. M.: from 6 to 8 P. M., and from

10 P. M., until midnight. The human element will play a more important part in business and social affairs this day than eny mechanical medium would. Personcases cannot be considered. Address al contacts are apt to get better results than will telephone messages or letters. Individual magnetism is apt to influence decisions, especially in financial matters, and probably can gain more concessions than it is possible to achieve through writing. You may find your sense of hearing acutely sensitive to discordant sounds. Harsh tones, shrill vibrations and vocal inflections that convey the impression of peevishness or aggressiveness, will result in many unpleasant arbitrary actions. Be very tactful in your dealings with relatives and friends and you will get through the day successfully. Married and engaged couples, as well as those in whom Cupid has implanted a feeling of tender devotion for someone with matrimonial aspirations, must let love guide them in both thought and

> If a woman and November 21 is your birthday, general impulses may enable you to make this a happy day for some relative or friend. Unselfishness probably will actuate your doing some kindness that is apt to have a most favorable reaction upon your personal financial affairs. Lady Luck apparently will do you a good turn and some very pleasant surprise may increase your worldly goods. Avail yourself of every educational advantage offered to you because some future activity may enable you to put it to good use. Your ability as an interior decorator. sales representative, writer, actress. artist, musician, teacher or political worker is liable to win for you an enviable reputation and a large bank account. Your aspirations and home life need never conflict. Your matrimonial prospects give indications that harmonious conditions and happiness will prevail. The child born on November 21

> must be taught the dangers of overeating and overestimating its physical strength. Inculcate into this youngster a high regard for veracity because its future may depend upon the amount of confidence it will come into close contact.

If a man and November 21 is your natal day, through will power and intellectual ability you may overcome difficulties and find yourself a great success. As an educator, politician, promoter, author, clergyman, inventor, salesman, painter or physician your opportunities for advancement appear to be unlimit-

Josiah Bartlett, Patriot and states-

Lewis Henry Morgan, Anthropo-

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At Elite Today,

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haunting western melodies,

acclaimed a hero because of former

bravery and loyalty to his fellow

ranchers he finds himself accused

of the murder and implicated in

values of "South of Arizona," are

group, the Sons of the Pioneers.

entertainment

the cattle thefts.

Added to the

Deanna Durbin in **Current Rio Show**

'That Certain Age' and 'The Mad Miss Manton' Playing Now

is currently featuring "That Certain Age", and "The Mad Miss Manton" on one big program. The bill plays thru Monday. 'That Certain Age," Deanna Dur-

bin's latest starring production, is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since she first appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago

Now comes "That Certain Age," with Deanna starring in a cast which included Melvyn Douglas. Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy Carroll and Peggy Stewart.

In musical richness, it contains, according to advance preview reports, the same musical treat which was such an integral part of the

previous offerings.
"That Certain Age" will present Deanna as a fifteen-year-old-girl undergoing her first pangs of schoolgirl romance when she falls romantically in love with a man mnay years her senior. The plot is more comedy than any of the pravious stories, but it has the same heart-interest and stirring emotional qualities which have distinguished ali of her pictures.

A romance, a murder mystery, and a comedy of errors comprise the triple themes of "The Mad Miss Manton," starring Barbara Stan-wyck and Henry Fonda.

Fonda portrays a young newspaper editor and Miss Stanwyck a wilful society girl in the offering, which revolves around her efforts to solve a double killing with which she has become involved. The romance grows from a stinging editorial which Fonda writes concerning the thoughtless but sensational escapades of Miss Stanwyck and her thrill-seeking socialite friends. Plenty of exciting moments are furnished when the killer endeavors to silence Miss Stanwyck before she can reveal his identity to

'The Great Waltz' Is Showing at Appleton

Magic melodies of Vienna amid the dramatic, romantic story of the musician who was the voice of the gayest city in the world, brings Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, Viennese opera star, to the screen in "The Great Waltz," drama of the life of Johann Strauss, which started today at the Appleton Theatre.

The story deals with the composer from the time he lost his in Holden, Margaret Tallichet, Noposition as a bank clerk and turn- ah Beery, Jr., Heather Thatcher and ed to music to his final honors in a score or so of charming young- pany with Will Wolf, Irvin Wolf the Emperor's court. His marriage sters. brilliant opera star who sends him vice DeLuxe." back to his faithful wife, form the plot against which dazzling spec- screen tacle, ballets and other glamorous Price, New York stage star who is incidentals bedeck the best-loved the latest to join the ranks of Holmusic in the world.

Gravet, French star, plays story as a young man until the Ruggles, Mischa Auer, Helen Brodfinal scenes where he appears dur- erick and Joy Hodges in the chief ing old age, the Strauss best known supporting roles. to the world. Luise Rainer is apas Poldi, the wife. Mme. Korjus, credited with one of the greatest flair for comedy, is beautiful and a glamourous figure.

Musically the picture is outstanding. Symphony orchestras of 90 pieces, augmented by rare Stradi- Dorothy Lamour Star varius and Amati violins, are rethrough nine separate sound channels in the largest represents a brilliant ballet in the and Tuesday, Bargain Days. Imperial Opera sequence.

Others in the cast are Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill. Curt Bois, ago, "Her Jungle Love" tells a ro-Leonid Kinsky, Al Shean, Minna Gombell and Christian Rub.

The associate feature on this pro-

A new chapter in the exploits of amusingly depicts the madeap adventures of Annabel and her publicity man while on a personal appearance tour.

28 Deaths Probed During This Year,

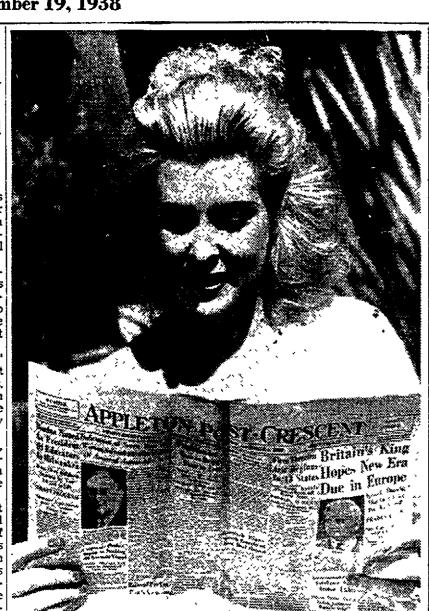
Waupaca - In his report to the county board Thursday, Dr. J. C. 2 at railroad crossings, 2 by fire, 1 16-foot concrete bridge on County fell from a building and 1 met Trunk G near Big Falls. death by cremation. Only three in- The board will reconvene Nov. quests were held, each of these 28. having a question raised as to

cause. During the year County Clerk L. J. Steiger collected for permits Si.-326.45; for dance hall licenses, \$100; \$1,000; marriage licenses \$104.50; special marriage licenses, \$112.50 and for tax deeds, \$9.45.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, register of deeds, reported a decided decrease in the records on vital statistics during the last year. Births during 1937 totalled 598 while for 1938 there were but 486 recorded. Deaths in 1937 were 389 and in 1938 there were 335. There were 374 marriages in 1937 compared with 265 in 1938.

The county highway commissioner reported that due to excessive rains and cool weather, the oiling program set up for 1937 was not

completed. Several of the jobs that were finished will have to be torn up and relaid early next spring. Several new bridges were constructed during the year - one on



SINGS IN 'THE GREAT WALTZ'

Shown above is Miliza Korjus . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's coloratura seprano pictured at her home reading a publicity story on "the Great Waltz" that appeared in the Appleton Post-Crescent November 4th, The Viennese beauty made her debut for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in "The Great Waltz" opposite Luise Ranier and Fernand Cravet. "The Great Waltz" opens today at the Appleton Theater continuing through Wednesday. (M-G-M Photo by Willinger)

'Girl's School' Will

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday. the special mid-week program at the Rio theater will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday next will feature "Girl's School" and 'Service De Luxe."

adolescent girls, dreamy-eyed with Mrs. Ben Phillips next week. thoughts of their senior prom, of orchids and evening gowns, people this shimmering story of 17-yearold womanhood, whose only "menace" is found in the flaring quar- part of the hunting season. rels and intrigues of impetuous

The screen play is an ideal vehicle for the several talented star-Grey are featured players, with welcome support provided by Glor-

Of note also will be the initial appearance of Vincent

lywood leading men. With the two principals will be Strauss, appearing throughout the seen a cast which includes Charles

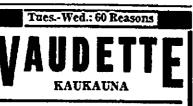
"Service De Luxe" deals with an pealing and powerfully dramatic exclusive personal service bureau which undertakes almost any assignment from its clients. When voices in the world, has a fine Price comes to New York to sell his patent tractor, Miss Bennett undermakes Carla Donner, the singer, takes his management, with extremely laughable and complicated situations as the result.

Of 'Her Jungle Love'

An alluring and mysterious island cording task in screen history, in the South Seas, filmed for the Choruses of 100 voices figure in first time in breath-taking Techniopera sequences and in the singing color, forms the background for the of "Tales of the Vienna Wood" and new Ray Milland-Dorothy Lamour other songs lyricized by Oscar romance, "Her Jungle Love," show-Hammerstein II. Albertina Rasch ing at the Elite Theatre on Monday

In the same spirit as the spectacular "Jungle Princess" of a season mantic story of a handsome young aviator who is cast away on a deserted South Seas island only to gram is "Annabel Takes a Tour." | discover that its only other inhabiwhich stars Jack Oakie and Lucille tant is a lovely girl who has never before laid eyes on a white man.

Miss Lamour will be seen as the Annabel, the Movie queen, and her native girl whose love for the zany press agent. The picture young aviator runs afoul of a halfcrazed native potentate, played by Carrol Naish, veteran of mysterious Oriental roles. She and Milland have to fight for their love, and later for their very lives, against furious native tribes who know white men only as "devils" come to take their island away from them. They escape only through the interces-Coronen Reports sion of one of those miracles which make the South Pacific deserve its reputation for mystery and intrigue. Johnson, coroner, revealed that in- Scandinavia; a 160 foot steel truss vestigations were made into 28 bridge on County Trunk X across deaths during the last year. Of the Little Wolf river where the old these 7 were caused by cars and bridge was torn down piece by trucks, 5 from water, 2 were sur- piece and rebuilt across the Waucides, 7 resulted from unknown paca river in the town of Lind and causes, I was killed by machinery, a relocation and construction of a RIO THEATRE Starts Friday



TONIGHT - 2 Features: THUNDER IN THE DESERT" "EXTORTION"

SUNDAY-MONDAY JOHN BARRYMORE MARJORIE WEAVER JOAN DAVIS JACK HALEY in

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Tues.-Wed.: 60 Reasons

Schafskopf Club Meets Open at Rio Tuesday At Hilbert Residence

Hilbert - The Schafskopf club week. The twin hit program of Malkof. Honors were awarded to fered on Tuesday and Wednesday Mrs. Blase Thiel, Mrs. Mike Voll-"Girl's School" is a romance of schlager. The club will meet with

Dr. R. J. Winkler and Frank Suttner left here Thursday for Pembine where they will spend

to her Bridge club Friday afternoon. Those receiving high scores lets who play important roles. Anne were Mrs. Norbert Thomas and Shirley, Ralph Bellamy and Nan Mrs. Peter Malkof. Mrs. John Latfey will entertain the club in two

to the sweetheart of his youth and Fast farce comedy, featuring Con- and Will Jaeger of Chilton left his subsequent infatuation for a stance Bennett, is promised in "Ser-Thursday for Florence county brilliant opera star who sends him where they expect to spend the hunting season.

Thursday for Crivitz where on Friday afternoon she attended the funeral of Mr. Levi Hale, 87, a pioneer of that section. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett lived in Crivitz for many

was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter mer and Mrs. Arthur Lauten-

Mrs. Louis Seignist was hostess

George Wolf of Hilbert in com-

Mrs. Fred Bennett left here

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kuriz left here Friday for Suring. Mrs. Kurtz will visit relatives there and Mr. Kurtz in company with friends and Foster, Tom Brown, Andy Devine, and Nan Grey.

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AT RIALTO, SUNDAY, MONDAY

A great cast, and a great romance, "Spawn of the North" a paramount picture, starring George Raft, Henry Fonda, and Dorothy Lamour, showing at the Rialto Theatre in Kaukauna Sunday and Monday. Short subjects, include, Mickey Mouse Colored Cartoon, and the latest news.

the new western songs, which pro-the new western songs, which pro-w. Grupe and other relatives here Costume Party Given story, played and sung by the fa-since Sunday, left Thursday for mous radio and motion picture her home at Wauwatosa.

Gottlieb Burkhardt of Kiel is Waupaca - The Pythian Sisters

ed 40 minutes at Brown Deer when Mrs. Helen Vish, of that vicinity, Mrs. Adolph Olander, Mrs. Edward the regular business meeting. Szydelo and Mrs. Roland Welker.

killing her instantly. Mrs. William Krueger, who had Mrs. Adolph Behnke invited the visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. club to meet with her next week.

THANKSGIVING DAY FEATURE

Freddie Bartholomew, Mary Astor and Walter Pidgeon.

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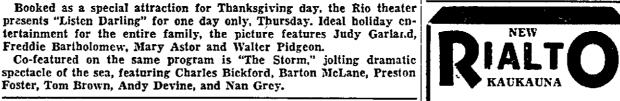
spending several weeks here at the entertained at a costume party at relatives from Suring will spend home of his son, Edgar Burkhardt. Castle hall Wednesday evening with the hunting season near Lakewood. The Neighborhood club met Wed- Mrs. Emma Anderson and Mrs. The Chippewa, due here at 4 nesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Bonikowoski as hostesses. o'clock in the afternoon, was delay-George Kasper. Schafskopf was Thirty sisters were present. An the train struck the auto driven by played and awards were won by informal evening at cards followed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody entertained the Fortnightly club at dinner at Anne of Green Gables Wednesday evening. Three tables of cards were in play at the Woody home on Harrison street, following the dinner. Honors were awa-ded Mr. and Mrs. Ralph High, Mrs. Ben Dance and William Kneeland.

Kindergarten pupils will entertain their mothers at the second in a series of teas in the kindergarten room at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon. The first of these teas was held Monday afternoon when mothers interested in the school problems of their children were present and discussed in open forum such problems. Tea was served from the kitchenette by the Misses Arlene Fabricious, Alice Klake, Marjorie Pelton and Lois Leland, home economics students.

The Past Matrons Circle of the Eastern Star met for luncheon with Mrs, Irving Hanson Thursday afternoon with the following present: Mrs. E. E. Braatz, Weyauwega; Mesdames Dixon Valentine, Arthur Woody, Roy Holly, Rob Holly, William Roach, and Waldo Hanson, Wisconsin Veterans' Home.

Oicers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Woody; vice president. Mrs. F. E. Darling; secretarytreasurer, Mrs. Rob Holly; captains, Mrs. Carroll Cristy and Mrs. Waldo



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MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon in Color Plus LATEST NEWS

'Sing, You Sinners' Stars Bing Crosby

Will Open on Thanksgiving for 6-Day Run

"Sing. You Sinners", starring Bing Crosby and Fred MacMur-ray, introduces the "Beebes." a family which serves up entertainment that should delight any fam-

In this picture you will meet one of the strangest families you ever also gives a surprising demonstration as a dramatic actor), who'll swap anything he has for anything anyone else has, except a job. You'll meet brother "David" (Fred MacMurrary), who concerns Take Registrations in himself with how he can support two families as cheaply as one so he can get married. You'll come to know little brother "Mike" also meet "Mother Beebe" (Elisa- Monday evening at the city hall,

beth Patterson), who has no wor ries at all, except as to where the next meal is coming from. Along the line you will meet "David's" girl. Ellen Drew; John Gallaudet, William Haade, Paul White, Irving Story of Beebe Family Corthell, a supporting coterie which does much to give life and Bacon, Tom Dugan and Herbert spirit to this outstanding comedy melodrama.

The Appleton Theatre brings this hilarious hit to you for 6 days starting Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

You will also see "Young Doctor Kildare", which is to be the companion feature on this really outstanding holiday program. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Lynne Carver head the cast in saw. You will meet "Joe" (Bing this story of a young interne's Crosby, who sings, of course, but dramatic experiences in a metropolitan hospital-a sincere, human story of real people, in a well-told

City WPA Checker Club

Registrations in the WPA Checker club will be taken at 7 o'clock (Donald O'Connor), only a kid but Monday evening at the city hall what a kid, and a valuable new council chambers. The club was screen personality. And you will formed recently and meets each



RITZ BROTHERS COMING TO ELITE Hilarious hillbillies, like the kind that romp through "Li'l Abner,"

"Barney Google" and "The Mountain Boys" comic strips, bring loads of fun to the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday when 20th Century-Fox's comedy, "Kentucky Moonshine," will be shown there. The Ritz Brothers are starred in the film as mountaineers. They look hillbilly, they talk hillbilly, but don't let the whiskers fool you—it's the Ritzes daffier than ever.

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Neenah Aldermen **Vote Approval of** New Bicycle Law

Ordinance Provides for 25-Cent Registration Fee: Outlines Rules

Neenah-The city council unanimously adopted a bicycle licensing ordinance with comparatively little discussion at a meeting last night at the city hall. Agitation for the ordinance has been carried for nearly a duet selection. The public has been year, and Neenah followed Men- invited. asha by two weeks in the adoption. The ordinance will go into effect

The ordinance prohibits any person from riding a bicycle in the city without a proper license plate attached, and application for the licenses shall be made to the police department, the fee for the plates costing 25 cents.

The new law also lists rules for riding bicycles, and the penalty for violation of the ordinance which will be a misdeameanor will be a fine of not less than \$1 and not more than \$10 or not less than one Various Congregations to or more than 15 days in the county jail, or revocation of license for not more than 90 days.

The ordinance was drawn by City Attorney John W. O'Leary and presented by Alderman Robert Buson printing and ordinance.

Riding Rules prohibits reckless riding, no riding "How Not to be Thankful." The on the sidewalks, all bicycles rid-, chorus choir will sing "Thanks Be den at night shall be equipped with to God" by Dickson. a headlight on the front which is Lambda Tau Pi members will

erator intending to turn to the right lane nearest the right curb and keep as close as practicable to the right side of the street. On turning left, the operator shall make such turn from the traffic lane immediately to the right, next to the cen-

The ordinance states that persons

are prohibited from defacing or mutilating a plate or taking a biexcept by sale and police must be plicate may be purchased for 15 Lovalty Sunday will be observed.

When the ordinance had been means of safety for the motorists, church, will be guest preacher. pedestrians as well as the bicyclists

tersections on such streets as For- lowing business sessions. est avenue and N. Commercial Celebration of the mass Sunday H. S. Zemlock informed the council 9.45 and 11 o'clock. that parking signs could be erected forbidding parking within 25 feet F. Reinhardt Scores of the intersection

Two Christmas Trees The council authorized the committee on celebrations of which Alderman Richard O'Brien is the chairman, to purchase two municiwill be placed at E. Wisconsin avenue and Commercial street and the other on the island at N Cemmercial street and E. North Water

The city clerk also informed the council that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company vanted to attach a Santa Claus of electric lights on the tower of the city half-The display, the clerk said, would of 533 on games of 183, 197 and

A claim for doctor bils to in- leve juries received Oct 15 when he ter was referred to the finance 504.

snow fence \$310.29, and the grapo- from the Deltas and the latter lost

committee and the city attorney.

A Class A malt beverage I cense was granted to John Wenzel, Jr., Beta 125 311 N. Commercial street, and a Delta 11 liquor license was granted to the Neenah Amusement association

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising deportments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be talephoned. This number nov

Girl Reserve Radio **Program Schedule Is**

Changed to 4 O'clock Neenah-Girl Reserve broadcast programs, the Joyce Series, pre-sented every Monday afternoon over WHBY have been changed from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, it was announced by Miss Evelyn Seedorf who is in charge. A Thanksgiving dramatization is planned for Mon-

The Thanksgiving play, "Turkey Rea" will be presented at the vesper program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Tea will be served at 5 o'clock by the RITS group. The Bank Knights will present vocal solos, vocal sextets and a clarinet

All Girl Reserve advisers will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. for a leadership meeting and discussion of program problems.

Will Celebrate Loyalty Sunday

Join in Thanksgiving Day Services

Menasha -- First Congregationchey, chairman of the committee al church of Menasha will hold Loyalty Sunday at its 10:45 morning worship service Sunday morning The rules listed governing the with special dedication of the conoperation of bicycles are: Not more gregation and canvassers during than one person shall ride on a the service The Rev. W. R. Jacobs. wheel unless it is a tandem bicycle, pastor, will preach a sermon on

or reflector not less than 3 inches in the church. Junior group will organization. (Post-Crescent Photo) in diameter, and no person shall meet at 7:30 Monday evening with ride a wheel abreast of more than Mrs. Jess Holderby and Mrs. Wilnance governing turning. "The op- Congregational church groups will join with other churches in Necat an intersection shall approach nah and Menasha for the Union the point of turning in the traffic Thanksgiving day service at the Neenah Whiting Memorial Baptist church Thursday morning.

Merorial Service "A Lot with Perpetual Care, for the dead and for the living" wil ter of the street. Making a u-turn at be the sermon subject of the Rev. intersections where traffic is con- Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, for the her time in hostels of the youth trolled by a signal or officers is un- 10:30 morning worship service of lawful, and making a u-turn in Trinity Lutheran church, as the methe mid-block on certain streets al- morial service for the dead is held. Services will be at 10 o'clock for of the Marathon Club of the Twin en's Benefit association at a 6:30 "In regard to overtaking and Thanksgiving day morning, the Rev. City Y. W. C. A. at the "Y." The passing another bicycle proceeding Mr. Bergmann has announced. "The program will be open to the public. in the same direction, an operator Poor Rich Man" will be the sermon shall pass at a safe distance and to subject. The young people of the members will hold a 6:30 covered the left. Operators are required to church will hold a Thanksgiving dish supper for members at the obey traffic signals and officers. It eve party at 7:30 Wednesday eve-

communion celebration at 8 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. A breakfast will cycle without the consent of the be served in the parish house after owner. Plates aren't transferable the service. Church school and sessions will convene at 9:30 and the notified of the sale within 10 days morning prayer and sermon will be if plates are lost or destroyed, dubled at 11 o'clock Sunday morning

Service of the holy communion will be at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving adopted, Alderman Andrew Ander- day and the members of the parsen urged that the board of educa- ish will join with other Twin City tion and the police cooperate with churches for a Union Thanksgiving the council in making the law of- service at Whiting Memorial Bapfective. He said that the ordinance tist church Thursday. The Rev. A. wasn't a form of punishment but a A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas

Guild to Meet Alderman James Anderson told. Acolyte guild will meet at 7 the council that he objected to au-lo'clock Tuesday evening in the partoists parking their cars near in- ish hall with entertainment fol-

street, contending that it caused a morning in St. Patrick's Catholhazard. Alderman Andrew Ander-ic church will be at 6 o'clock. sen agreed with him, and he also o'clock, 8 o'clock .9 o'clock 10:30 and objected to motorists parking their 11:30. At St. John's Catholic church automobiles on E. Canal street near masses will be celebrated at 5:30, 8 N. Commercial street. The matter o'clock and 10 30 Sunday morning. was referred to the committee on The hours for mass at St. Mary' traffic and safety after City Clerk, Catholic church will be at 7:15, 8:30.

High 553 Series in Banta Girls' League

Menasha - F. Reinhardt copped high individual series with a count be about 30 feet high. The council 17; last night in the Banta Girls'

H Gallassic rolled high indivifell as the result of what she claims dual game with a score of 202. was a defective sidewalk was filled Other top scores were rolled by Roth, Mrs. Mae R. Johnson, Miss Phyllis Dordel, 933 Riverlawn avewith the council by Miss Edith Miss Galassie 500, V. Steffeck 552, Niles, 405 Van street, and the mat- M. Bayer, 510, and M. Kranzusch

The Gammas rolled high team Alderman Emil Harder chair- series of 1,913, and the Epsilons! man of the fina; co con, mittee re- tolled high team game with 649. Personnel by Mrs. Le Fevre, Mrs. ported that the city last month in- The Betas severed a lead deadcurred 140 bils amounting to \$6 - lock with the Epsilons to move 630.28, the larger accounts being into sole possession of first place library electrical repairs \$797.45, when the fermer won two games Pleads Not Guilty of

615 649

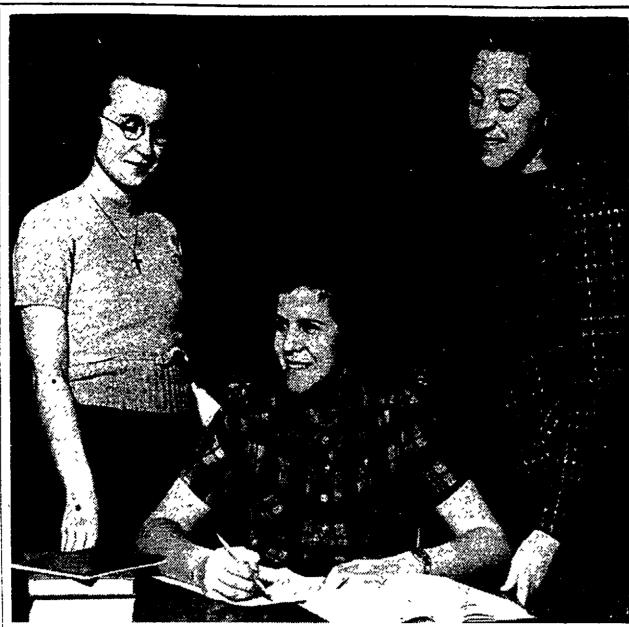
Neenah Motorist Is

Fined for Speeding

Menasha-Donald Schweitzer, 19, 1018 Harrison. Neenah, was fined Emery Terrian, 1154 E. Forest have guest privileges. Hostesses will apostolate, will be guest speaker will be the sermon topic of the Rev. \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty avenue, Neenah, at Theda Clark include Mrs. Thomas Graff, Mrs. G at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meet. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, at the 10:30 of speeding when arraigned last hospital last night.

A. Loescher, Miss Ruby Hart, Mrs ing of the Twin City Cathelic morning worship hour in First night before Justice of the Peace. A son was born Friday morning L. E. Lindquist, Mrs. W. H. Miner. Daughters of American. Court Al- Evangelical church Sunday. The be colled before 7 o'clock in the defendant on the Mill street in the evening.

| A solution of the defendant on the Mill street in the Mill



SODALITY PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

Menasha-Officers of the St. Patrick's Catholic church Young Ladies Sodality, shown above, are busy directing plans for a Christmas party at which the mothers will be guests. The committee will meet Sunday to complete details and set a date for the party. These officers, reading from left to right, Eunice Coonen, prefect, Betty Du Charme, secretary and Joan Hickey, vice prefect, also direct the activities of this group which boasts a membership of 50. It meets the latter part of each month and not only sponsors social events, but has devotional study and circulates pamphlets for Catholic youth. Clarisse Klassen is treasurer of the group visible at 500 feet and a rear light meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening but was not present when the above picture was taken. The Rev. A. S. Laque is spiritual adviser for the

Group 2 will meet Wednesday. The European Traveler to Talk At Marathon Club Meeting

Ncenah -Miss Carol Kleinschmit, Mrs. Ray Donahue, 218 Webster Oshkosh, who made a bicylce tour of Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Hungary and Austria, spending most of dick and Mrs. Norman Greenwood. movement, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 Tuesday evening meeting will entertain officers of the Wom-

Prior to the talk, Marathon club

Monologist Gives Club Performance

'First Ladies' are Portrayed by Miss Mary Waterstreet

preparing for the last state dinner and more interested in returning to the farm, Dolly Madison running away from the capitol, besieged by the British, with the constitution, and the portrait of Washington, High school Thursday with the Sarah Childress Polk discussing the merits of the new sewing mawanting to go to the fatal Ford and Joyce Remick, junior; Allene place Whitemore Machines lost two League will meet at 7 o'clock Suning to aid her sick husband and herself because of her clothes, and Mildred Kersten, freshmen. were all portrayed with skill by Miss Mary Waterstreet, Green Bay monologist, at the 2:30 Friday af-

"First Ladies of the Land" was awards.

Bowling league at the Hendy al- Drowsy Waters Flow" included Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. O. K. Sensen-Edna Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick. Mrs. Frank- son street, had their tonsils remov- port and was sent to the county lyn Le Fevre and Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe. ed this morning at Theda Clark hos- jail for 30 days by Justice of the In the first selection solo parts were pital. Rosenow, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ver-

Driving While Drunk Neenah-William Schultz, route 606 5. Oshkosh pleaded not guilty of 529 drunken driving when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord

Trial was set for 10 o'clock Mon-

Twin City Births

Theda Clark hospital.

street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donahue, Mrs. Clarence Breden-

Mrs. A. J. Oderman, Bond street, dinner Monday evening at her

Walter Ulrich, Philip Nash, Lloyd Le May, Francis Marsh and Peltons is unlawful to operate a bicycle ning.

With a wagon or other such vehicle attached or ride without manual ple's fellowship, and the acolyte tertained at a 2 o'clock dessert the diocesean rally of CYO memkosh Teachers college, will be en- Margaret Mary parish will attend Grove Clothiers bridge party today at the home of bers at Green Bay Sunday. A high mass will be celebrated in Larson Bottling the cathedral at 10 o'clock during which the Rt. Rev. Paul Peter Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay maples for a 656 total on games of diocese, will present the sermon. A banquet is planned for Sunday noon at the Columbus club.

Eclectic Reading circle will meet at 7:45 Monday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Coon, 322 Ahnaip street,

Menasha - Martha Washington Menasha High School **Girls Shaping Plans** For Athletic Group

Menasha-A Girls' Athletic association was organized at Menasha and high team game with a count "Thanksgiving." The ladies chorus election of two delegates to represent each class. Those elected are Audrey Hull and Julianne Peterson, seniors; Elizabeth Heckrodt Mayer Agency, while the second by Hart. The high school Epworth O'Rourke and Lois Leopold, sopho- games to the Wire Works. mores, and Barbara Sensenbrenner | Scores:

The eight girls will meet as a R. C. A. (2) committee to organize and plan the Peltons (2) activities of the association. Their Horse Shoe (1) ternoon meeting of the Menasha main responsibility will be to draw Mayer (1) Economics club in Elisha D. Smith up a suitable constitution for the Labels (2) club and to decide on the type of Hucks (1)

the presentation by the guest art. The main purpose of such an or- Larson (1) ist and more than 100 persons at ganization is to stimulate and or- Tissue (2) tending the meeting expressed ganize a wholesome program of Wire (2) unanimous approval. Miss Ruby physical education activities which Whitemores (1) Hart presented piano selections in will contribute to the all-around 10 keeping with each portrayal, Mrs. development of the girls of Menasha Woman Forgets She's H. J. C. Rosenow read the intro- High school, to offer greater opporductory remarks before each char- tunities for leadership, to stimulate interest in health and to promote Prior to the performance, the sportsmanshiplike attitudes, to pro-Menasha Economics club chorus mote simplified common sense trainunder the direction of Mrs. L. E. ing as a way of living and to stimu-Lindquist presented two selections late interest in wholesome leisure Mrs. H. C. Schultz was piano activities which will serve

the student not only while she is

Neenah Personals

T. Russell Paces Commercial Loop With 656 Series

C. Godhardt Grooves High Game of 236 at Menasha Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Standings: Gold Labels Whitmore Machines Claude Mayer R.C.A. Victor Int. Wire Works

Menasha-T. Russell drilled the 228, 212 and 216 last night in the Commercial bowling league at the Hendy alleys.

triple scored high individual game with a count of 236. His other games Junior Choir will meet at 10 o'clock | Swing Ettes were 178 and 222. Other top scores Saturday morning. were rolled by Krans 630, Sturmann ! 628, R. Tuscherer 617 and H. vice of the First Methodist Epis-Schlagenhauf 608.

team series with a count of 2,895 tor, presenting a of 1,013.

Gold Labels boosted their lead when they won two games from the a duet, "Through the Gates of Gold"

Lady When Arrested By Menasha Police

Menasha - Bernice McLeod, 23, being ordered out of the city by Members of the chorus who sang in school but after she has gradu- to custody after failing to heed the "In My Garden" and "Where ated. Miss Marjorie Jex is in charge, order early this morning. She gave vent to her feelings by kicking out one of the windows in the

Joan Shephard, route 3, Neenah, car. The police didn't like that, This morning she pleaded guilty nue, and Marian Zachow, 118 Jack- of having no visible means of sup-

Club Music Department Will Hold Open Meeting Tuesday

of the Menasha Economics club with Miss Eleanor Ciske, Chute ure from the usual program will be Whiting Memorial Baptist church, are estimated to be more than 9 000 Elisha D. Smith library clubrooms Tuesday evening as the Appleton day morning. The defendant was reciprocity program and Mrs. E. C. party at 2 cicles Monday evening the held with the junior choir lead-evangelistic service in First Funda-582 619 644 Neenah police on S. Commercial street.

Thompson, Madison, state president of Federated Music clubs, addresses the group. Mrs. L. Ridgeway. Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom will be nos- will mark the 10:30 English service school hour, the discussion subject ried on throughout the year by the Konzelman, route 1. Menasha, at bers of the Economics club have asha Monday. been invited to the meeting and A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. music department members will

Menasha -The music department | London Bridge club will meet

Menasha Women's Benefit asso-

Rosendale, also will be a guest and tess to members of the Past Matrons at Immanuel Lutheran church will be "Sacredness of the Home." with Mrs. Thompson will be house Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Sunday morning. Sunday school A daughter was born Friday guest of Mrs. H. C. C. Rosenow, Eastern Star, at a 1 o'clock lunch- will meet at 9:30. The morning ple will meet at 6:30. Bible study noon to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Riverway, Tuesday evening. Mem
Konzelman, route 1. Menasha, at bers of the Economics club have asha Monday.

These Clerk hearital

The Rev. E. M. Geimer, Oshkosh

Neenah Churches **Are Preparing for** Thanksgiving Day

Seven Will Join in Union Service; Rev. A. A. Chambers to Speak

Neenah - Regular services for Sunday morning and preparations for morning and evening services in commemoration of Thanksgiving day predominate the religious calendars of Neenah churches this

Sunday school convenes at 9:15, and English worship at 10:30 Sunday morning in Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor. For Thanksgiving day, the English service will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening and the German service at 9:15 Thursday morning.

The Rev. W. L. Harms, pastor of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, is completing the program for the Union Thanksgiving day services at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Baptist church. Seven churches in Neenah and Menasha will participate and the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Rocket Cagers Will Open church, Menasha, will preach the

Sunday morning, church school will meet at 9:30 and the worship hour will be at 10:40 in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Young people will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer service is planned for 7:30 Wednesday eve-

"A Cheerful Giver" "A Cheerful and Willing Giver" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Arnold Andersen at the 10:15 divine worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning, Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock. Thanksgiving day services will be held at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving morning. Missionary society

will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon

in the church, Mrs. Ole Casperson

and Mrs. George Weineman acting

as hostesses. Men's Brotherhood will

meet at 7:30 Friday evening. Masses Sunday morning at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will be held at 5:30, 7:30 and 10 o'clock play their first game. Sunday morning. Young people of the church will attend a CYO rally

at Green Bay Sunday. Sunday morning, matins and sermon will be held at 8:50 and the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, presenting a sermon on "Wisemen or the following evening. Foolish." "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser will be the anthem and second teams, Ivan Williams, chiefly from the Island. which the young people's choir will assistant coach, drilling 11 for his Eight seventh graders on the present. The organ selections will reserve squad. Clarence Brenden- squad are Frank Heckrodt, quarbe "Meditation a St. Clotilde" by dick. freshman coach, is training terback; B. Grode. end; C. Kuester, James and "Cantilene" by Rogers. about 30 freshmen each afternoon tackle; B. Tummitt, G. Clifford, B.

Thankoffering Service The Women's Missionary societies and the Light Brigade will present Three Ouints Tied a thankoffering service at 7:30 Sun-

day evening. The Thanksgiving service will be a Thankgiving eve worship at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Intermediate Lutheran Leagues, A and B will meet at 7 o'clock Tues- Hi Hatters day evening and the Boys club will C. Godhardt who rolled a 620 meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Con- Jitter Bugs firmation classes will be held at 9 Sling Shots o'clock Saturday morning and the Susie Q's The 10:30 morning worship ser- Small Frys

copal church will be held in the Masonic temple Sunday morning Groves Clothiers copped high with the Rev. Henry Johnson, passermon on will sing "Thanks Be to God" by O'Shea and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades and Mrs. Arthur Mc Leod will sing day evening. Members of the congregation will join with other Necnah-Menasha churches in the Un-Thanksgiving Day service Thursday at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church.

Presbyterian Schedule Using as his text. "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you' from Philippians 1:3, the Rev. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor, will discuss "Things Worth Remembering" at the 10:30 morning worship

service in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The chorus choir will sing "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" and "We Praise Thee. O God. Our Redeemer," old Nether- Swing Ettes (1) lands melody. Christian Fellowship elub will met at 6:30 Sunday evening with Hi Hatters (1)

Crystal Falls, Mich, didn't like Mrs. H. C. Gray, 227 E. Franklin Sling Shots (2) avenue. Catherine Sparks will be leader. Kappa Beta society will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening in the

Members of the congregation will participate in the Thanksgiving day services at the Baptist' church Thursday morning.

will meet for a supper gathering ing next week. The next rubbish at 6:15 Friday evening at the collection will be on Wednesday. church. Miss Helen Babcock will Nov. 30. It will be in the fourth dispresent a talk on "The Women of trict which includes Sixth street the Bible." For the group's thanks- and the area north to the city limgiving box, members have been its. asked to bring canned fruit or vegetables to Maces Drug store by Missionary society will present its Wednesday noon.

lath is pastor.

"The Sacrifice of Thanksgiving"

Lake Road Gridders Collect 23 Wins in 3 'Big League' Years

Menasha High school athlete. The lumber took the other down. team first started as a cub pack Yard markers were supplied this

be played. field, the land really belongs to half. In other words, its big league German worships will be at 9:15 Donald Turner. However, Dr. Pratt football that the youngsters, most has an employe keep the grass cut. of whom have shoulder pads, hel-The field is only 60 yards long and mets and some sort of suits, play.

Coach Jorgensen Cuts Basketball Squad to Ten Men

Season at Kaukauna

Ncenah-Coach Ole Jorgensen 15 pushing his cage squad through strenuous practice sessions in pre- poorest season the first year, winparation for the Rockets opening ning six and losing three, but have squad yesterday to 10 men.

five lettermen of which four are appear. seniors and one a junior. They are They opened the season this year Captain Dan Schmidt, Warren Ket- with a 6 to 0 win over a team of tering. Kenneth LaBumbard, Har- Neenah freshmen. For that game old Hackstock, seniors, and Harlan they had the assistance of a couple Hesselman, a junior,

2 Games In 2 Days The Rockets will get a real bap- eighth grade team. tism for the opening, for after meeting the Kaws, reported to have a strong aggregation this season, cludes six eighth graders. They chief service at 10:30 in St. Paul's the Neenah quintet will face a are E. Calder, fullback; R. Drucks, English Lutheran church with the highly touted Shorewood High S. Wideman, B. Dorow, halfbacks; school five from Milwaukee here D. Burts, end; Verbrick, tackle.

at Roosevelt school.

For First Place in Lakeview Pin League

Flat Foot Floogies

Foot Floogies swung into a 3-way deadlock with the Hi Hatters for the lead in the Lakeview Mill Girls' bowling league last night at Susie O's and the Flat Foot Floo-

Hoks spilled a 495 for second count dren of the school. M. Rausch also hit a 492. Hoks and Jennie Popp rolled second with 195. Christian hit a 191.

1.011 and 2.818 respectively. The Flat Foot Floogies copped second honors with a 941 game and 2,646

Susie Q's (0) 931 876 1011 Jitter Bugs (3) Small Frys (2) 758 851 Tipsy Pins (0) Flat Foot Floogies (3) 941 869 NO RUBBISH COLLECTION

Menasha-There will be no rub-Menasha, according to H. O. Name A. J. Armstrong Haugh, city health officer. How-Members of the Friends Class ever, garbage will be collect dur-

All departments of the Sunday present a prelude concert. The school will meet at 9:15 Sunday congregation will join with other morning. For the intermediate and congregations in the Union Thanksjunior departments, a new depart- giving service Thursday morning in Anti-Tuberculosis association. There minute session in individual rooms, will be the question phrased sermon Many of these cases never have the group will go to the auditorium topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, been diagnosed and the sick percons mental church of Necnah. During ing for the early discovery and A memorial service for the dead the 2:30 Sunday afternoon Sunday prevention of tuberculosis, are car-The junior and senior young oeo- by the penny seals.

Menasha-An impressive record field. Last year they had goal posts of 23 victories and three defeats has but whenever a place kick was tried been compiled in three years by the at one end of the field the ball Lake Road football team under the went into the slough while someone, coaching of Leo Osiewalski, former who apparently needed a piece of

organization. Dr. G. N. Pratt took year by the WPA recreational dean interest in the group and provid- partment and Kenneth Carrick, ed lights at the playing field on park superintendent, had loaned a Lake road so that night games can marker so the yard stripes could be limed. The official even is giv-Although the field is called Pratt's en a gun to fire at the end of the most of the time the boys play four downs to make the length of the ball shoes, a few sizes too large. Some even have handed-down foot-

Hold Regular Drills And the brand of football that those sixth, seventh and eighth graders play also is big league. They tackle for keeps. They have plays and the blockers really go out and throw some hard blocks. They don't merely meet for games but even hold regular practice sessions. They have the "Calder" shift down pat.

Dr. Pratt supervises the games. If a youngster is hurt, the doctor gives him first aid. He also sees that the boys who play aren't too big for the other team or, for that matter, too small to play. Osicwalski coached the team even while he was in high school. They had their game, a Northeastern Wisconsin been undefeated in the last two conference clash with the Kaws at years. A year ago they won six Kaukauna, Friday night. He cut his straight and this year they won 11 games, not counting a couple of The first team is composed of forfeits when opponents failed to

of Menasha High yearlings. The The other five players, three sen- rest of their victory streak includes iors, a junior and a sophomore, are three victories over a St. Patrick Leo Peterson, Al Muench, Kenneth team, 14 to 0, 24 to 0 and 66 to 0. Krueger, seniors, Buxton Kettering, two victories over St. Mary graders a sophomore, and Donald Erdmann, 18 to 6 and 32 to 2; a 34 to 6 victory over a Neenah pickup team: The Rockets will have had only a 26 to 6 win over Foth's team: seven practice sessions when they 30 to 0 over Wideman's team; 19 to 8 over the Fourth ward team and 33 to 0 victory over the St. Mary

One From Neenah The first squad of 18 players in-Burts is from Neenah while the There are 21 players on the first rest of the squad is from Menasha,

Pratt, guards; B. Flom, center; P. Block, end. Block lives out near Butte des Morts school but nevertheless hikes over to the field for

The squad is completed with four sixth grade. They are B. Wassenberg, halfback; Caesar, guard; D. Geiger, quarterback, and J. Pinker-

Bay School Pupils Will Present Play

Neenah - Jitter Bugs and Flat Third, Fourth Graders Plan Thanksgiving Production

Menasha - A play, "The First Bugs won three games from the Thanksgiving Day," will be presentgies copped straight games from the fourth grade room of Winnebago Tipsy Pins, while the Hi Hatters day school next Wednesday. Letters lost two games to the Sling Shots. of invitation have been written by Leola Christian copped individual the children to their parents. Other honors last night when she rolled productions of the play will be givhigh individual series of 503. Rose en next Tuesday for the other chil-

The play is a development of the spilled high single game with 211, Thanksgiving project under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Howell Ad-The Jitter Bugs rolled high team have been designed by the chilgame and series with counts of dren themselves, Doris Rogers, one of the students, designed the play program. The program will also include original poems by Judy Pickard. Julie Pickard and Carol Lu-

cile Swanson. Members of the play cast are Carol Lucile Swanson, Mother; Oliver Smith, Father: Barbara Thompson Betty; John Wilterding, Edward: Judy Pickard, Richard; Velda Reimer, Aunt Ruth; Carl Zietlow. 889 Miles Standish; Patsy Leach, Priscilla Mullen; Bob Kimberly, John Alden: Jule Pickard, Mary; Donald Turner, Squanto, and Doris Rogers. Gretchen Wilterding and Tommy Power, Indians.

Chairman of Menasha Christmas Seal Sale

principal of Menasha High school. again has been named chairman of he Menasha Christmas seal sale according to Miss Loraine Noll, state manager of the sale. The seal sale will start on Thnaksgiving day.

Christmas seal funds make posunknowingly spread the disease Education and case-finding, work-

Poultry Fair, Sun. Aft., Eve., High Cliff Park.

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0. Steffenhagen, Cleo Cannon High In Neenah League

Three Teams Tied for First Place in Goodfellowship League

GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE Hilton Agencies E. R. A. Wis. Mich. Quinn Bros. K. P. No. 1 13 13 10 10 Studebakers Bergstroms No. 1 K. P. No. 2 Valley Cleaners Neenah-Otto Steffenhagen and

Cleo Cannon shared individual honors in the Goodfellowship bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when the former drilled the maples for a 636 triple on games of 190, 217 and 229, while the latter copped high game with 243 and second high series with

Haufe, scored a 603 triple, and Steffenhagen rolled second high game with 229. T. Seidel hit

The K. P. No. 2 team rolled high team game and series on counts of 980 and 2,741 respectively. K. P. No. 1 team rolled second high game with 972 and sec-

Michigan Power teams moved into a 3-way deadlock with the Hilton Agencies when the E. R. A. won one game from the Bergto the Bergstroms No. 1 team. Scores: 872 766 912

E. R. A. (1) 836 910 Bergstroms No. 2 (2) 856 855 868 K. P. No. 1 (2) K. P. No. 2 (1) Quinn (1) Wis. Mich. (2)

St. Mary's Band **Elects Officers**

Will Present Annual Fall Concert Sunday Night At School Hall

year. The band will make its first be considered part of school equippublic appearance of the year at 8 ment. Two radios, belonging hall when the annual fall concert the school to supplement acadeis presented. The a cappella choir mic work. will sing a number at the program and several novelty numbers will

tenant for boys; Marjorie Rieschl, Kenneth Schmalz, sergeant at large; Alvin Koerner, sergeant of basses and drums; Donald Rausch, sergeant of the brasses; Joan Craw-

Katherine Wassenberg

K-C OFFICE LEAGUE Standings:

Neenah - Drilling games of 195, 174 and 148 for a triple score of 517. Miss Katherine Wassenberg copped high individual series last night in the Kimberly-Clark Office Girls' bowling league last night at

E. Zolkowski rolled games of 180, 144 and 192 for a count of 516. and Lucille Rush hit high individcracked out a 511 triple score. Jean-

The Green Sox rolled high team series with a score of 2,350, and the Yellow Sox rolled a 2,300. The won three games from the second place White Sox.

Scores: Yellow (3) White (0) Green (3) Red (0) Brown (1)

It Is Said--

That a high-class list of officials next fall was suggested in the mimeographed schedules handed out by John Holzman, Menasha, Bridemoom Injured conference secretary, at the conference meeting at DePere Thursday night. The names suggested were Getchell, Stagg and Stuhldreher. Getchell is a Big Ten football official. Stagg is the "Grand Old Man" joke, Holžman admitted.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Sign this release first! It's just to protect the department against law

Washington School PTA May Buy Radios for Classrooms club's sponsorship of the professional basketball game between the

Four Coaches Attend

Necuah - Twenty Neenah High

The players are: Donald Bentzen,

The coaches accompanying the

School Visitation Day

Menasha - Regular school activ-

COMPLIMENTS POLICE

Ncenah - John Neubauer, Karl Koehler, Mrs. Richard Sawtell and 20 Neenah Gridders, Mrs. William Wolf were named a committee to investigate the advisability and practicability of the purchase of radios for rooms in school football players and four the Washington school following discussion at the school Parent-

son to attend the annual Wisconsin-Teacher association meeting Thurs- Minnesota football game. Fifteen of day evening. The subject was introduced by Dr. H. C. Schultz at the request of Mrs. Henry John-Robert Vanderwalker, Donald son, president. It was an out-Blank, Roman Zimmerman, John growth of an executive board Speidl, James Anderson, Douglas meeting at which the question was Nelson. Arthur Krause, Kenneth LaBumbard, Lawrence Lambert,

Charles Abel, Mrs. Marvin Ol- Warren Kettering, Charles Bart, sen, Mrs. Laura Ulery, Mrs. John- Kenneth Krueger, Dean Sword son, and Fred Bentzen comment- seniors, and Clifton Allen, Oliver ed pro and con on the subject Evans, Roy Douglas, Clifford Bunkprior to the decision to name a er and Buxton Kettering, undercommittee for investigation. It was graduates. believed by some that the school Menasha-Officers of the St. board should be approached to de- gridmen are George Christoph, Mary High school band have been termine whether they would pur-Harvey Leaman, Ole Jorgensen and 36 by 31 feet and a frame conselected for the 1938-1939 school chase the radios, as radios might Clarence Brendendick. o'clock Sunday night in the school teachers, are now being used in Nicolet PTA Planning

Plan Study Table

Mrs. Johnson announced that ity together with display of some be presented during the intermis- Mrs. Oliver Smith had consented to project work will greet the parents assist Mrs. Ruth Sullivan with in- of Nicolet school children Tuesday. Commerce and the Men's club of The drum majors for the coming vitations. Following the sugges- Nov. 22, as the Parent-Teacher as- Lawrence college Tuesday evening, sociation sponsors school visitation No. 29, at the Masonic temple. Ap-Schwarzbauer, Joan Hickey and table be arranged at the Neenah day. Teachers will be in their pleton. They are George Chris-Monica Gammey. The color ser- library on wihch books of interest rooms again from 7:30 to 8:15 Tuesgents are Anthony Will and Alois to parents would be placed, it was day evening to greet both dads Thiel. Norman Griesbach is the voted to purchase bookends and a and mothers after which the PTA New London; Paul Little, Kaukauprincipal musician and Reuben plant to make the study table at-Prunuske is the captain. The hon-orary captain is Dorothy Tuch-Mrs. Karl Koehler and Mrs. Marvin of fourth grade punils. Mrs. Fred of fourth grade pupils, Mrs. Fred Olsen were named as the commit-

tee to purchase these articles. Mrs. Karl Koehler reported on the study club's fall series which ended Nov. 16 after six consecuary as the club's next project.

Mrs. Johnson expressed thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Koehler High school, in a letter to Police 10-2. panels of the study club.

Christmas Programs It was announced that the next of the police. meetings of the club would be two Christmas programs, one the afternoon of Wednesday. Dec. 14, and one the afternoon of Thursday. Dec.

Miss Phyllis Furman's third grade won the attendance prize with 52

per cent of parents attending the meeting. Mrs. Esther Nielsen, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. James Dyreby, sang "Thanks Be to God" by Reilly-

Dickson and "Absent" by Metcalf as the evening program opened. Declaring that he could conceive of no other business as important as the job of developing personality of the child, Dr. J. H. Griffiths, Lawrence College profes-! sor, challenged members of the

Washington PTA to take active reual game of 200 even. She also sponsibility for the mutual and enormous responsibility of both nette Bylow rolled 506. Dorothy Du- parents in devoting time and elfort and patience in the job of developing personality. "We are too prone to take it all lightly," he declared, "casually,

> little thought we put into it! Personality Important "Developing personality in the child is the most important of all human enterprises. It is not just for mother to do it or for father to do it but both together with understanding and patience and tact. It cannot be shifted to the teacher because the personality is fairly well established by the time the child reaches six years of age. What come after is entirely dependent

on what has gone before." Dr. Griffith also discussed disfor the Neenah-Menasha game of cipline and an open forum discussion followed.

In Fall Is Improving Neenah-A. C. Anderson, Hamilton. Ont., who was injured six weeks ago while honeymooning in Bermuda with his bride, the forof the University of Chicago, and mer Florence Hauser of Neenah, is Stuhldreher is the Wisconsin foot- reported to be improving rapidly. ball coach. However, it was only a Mr. Anderson tell while boarding a

Neenah Lions Club Past Matrons Club To Hold Children's

To Get \$100 Worth Of Milk

club will hold its annual children's After the lodge session, a "pink ele-Christmas party at 2 o'clock Tues- phant" sale will be conducted. day afternoon, Dec. 20, at E. Wis-

be in charge of distributing the supper at the next meeting of the More than 2,000 bags of candy and

nuts will be distributed to Neenah children by Santa Claus at the cine. annual children's party. Last year. 1,800 bags of candy were given

was produced here recently. On Committee

Beryl Dodge and Harry Cates railroad. are in charge of the candy, while Floyd Bricknell will be 'n charge and son Jack left Friday afternoon of securing the giant, Clif Thomphelper, Mr. Thompson appeared here at last year's Lions party. Dr. securing the services of a Sunta meeting and initiation of the Sha-Claus, and George Pyott will ob-

A communication from the Men-Oshkosh All Stars and the Firestone Tires, Akron, O., Sunday afternoon, Nov. 20. The Neenah club's president urged members o. the local group to attend. Badger-Gopher Game

Issues Permits to Construct Two New

Dwellings at Neenah Neenah-Permits for two new Albert Meilike and Mrs. William building in spector. A permit was granted to John

on Park drive. A garage also will and Mrs. Meilike. be built. The dwelling will be of Millwork company at a cost of \$4.- | son. 000. The 12-story structure will be

struction. It will have a gable roof

and a concrete block basement.

Conference Coaches

Neenah - Seven Northeastern coaches will attend a banquet sponored by the Appleton Chamber of toph and Ole Jorgensen, Neenah; N.

Yaley acting as chairman, will be Jape and Young Take

Neenah-Donald Jape and Dud-Menasha-Appreciation for the ley Young copped the champion- at the meeting last evening. Finch, second lieutenant for girls: that Miss Aimee Zillmer would police force in handling the crowd High school intramural doubles

at the Neenah-Menasha football volleyball tournament. game has been expressed by A. J. The champions defeated Berend-Armstrong, principal of Menasha

The tournament was a double

tributed much of the success of climination event. Ole Jorgensen, June Asmus, Neenah: Henry Pah- Miss Lucy Weeks, outer guard; the arrangements to the cooperation physical education director, was in ¹ Leppla, Reedfield, Wis.

Meets at Luncheon

Past Matrons club met for a 1 Yule Party Dec. 20 o'clock luncheon Friday at the Parkview hotel. Three tables of bridge were in play during the atternoon, the prizes going to Mrs. W.

Needy Neenah Children

To Cot \$100 Worth

Parkview hotel. Three tables of bridge were in play during the atternoon, the prizes going to Mrs. W.

C. Schumacher, Mrs. G. H. Billings and Mrs. J. B. Nims. The next meeting on Dec. 16 will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Clintonville - The Eastern Star

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held Tues-Neenab - The Neenah Lions day evening at the Masonic temple. Clintonville consin avenue and N. Commercial Knights Templar and their ladies cadaverous than ever to me. Alice Vic McLaglen's hair is getting very,

street, beneath the mun cipal met Thursday evening at the Ma-Christmas tree, it was decided this sonic hall. Cards were played, high A check of \$100 will be drawn Felshow, Mrs. Felshow and Harold from the milk fund and turned over Saenger. Refreshments were servto Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and ed by Mrs. A. B. Roberts, Mrs. E. J. eye-brows go up; if not they sag major studios read a manuscript nurse, this week for milk Perkins and Mrs. G. H. Billings, for needy children. Miss Scholl will Plans were made for a covered-dish

> group on Dec. 15. Mrs. J. E. Long left Friday for a weekend visit with relatives at Ra-

Friday for a weekend stay at Antigo, their former home. On Sun-The Lions club raised the mon- day evening they will attend a baney for the children's Yule party and quet being given there by the the milk fund from the production Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the movie, "See Yourself and in honor of their forty-year em-Your Town in the Movies" which ployes. Mr. Merrill is a retired conductor on the Ashland division of the Chicago and North Western

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Meyer for Conover, where they are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hart.

A group of Royal Neighbors of W F. Landskron is in charge of the Clintonville camp attended a wano R.N.A. Thursday evening. The local delegation included: Mesdames Milford Etheridge, August asha Lions club announced the Pinkowsky, William H. Schmidt, Chester Kasten, Roy Peterson, Henbasketball game between the ry Korb, Joseph Baur, E. C. Thimke, Joseph Moser, Albert Meilike and Rudolph Rulseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell are

companied by the former's sister, Friday for a few days' visit at the

homes were granted this morning Below attended the funeral of by John Blenker, assistant city George Hoeffs, 42, at Gillett Friday afternoon. The deceased, a World war veteran, is survived by his wi- the county fair. Owens to erect a \$7,000 dwelling dow. He was a cousin of Mrs. Korb ficials had asked for \$1,500.

ment of sugar beets from Calumet Among those from Clintonville frame construction and two stories who are spending the weekend deer high. It will have a gable roof Lunting in northern Wisconsin are and a basement of concrete blocks. Dr. R. E. Knister, William Schu-Another permit to build a home macher. James Sorenson, Martin and garage on Eighth street was Falk, Roy Bentzler, Oscar Hagen, granted to the Lieber Lumber and John Meinhardt and Herman Lar-

Dabblers Club Will be

cast Dabblers club will no longer be exclusively a Girl Reserve de-Will Attend Banquet partment organization, but will take in men and women of all ages interested in dramatics to make for a cross cut of the entire association, it was decided at the Thursday evening meeting of the club at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Evelyn Seedorf, associate secretary of the "Y" is in charge of the club.

The meetings will be held at 8 o'clock each Wednesday. Election of officers and consideration of projects to be undertaken by the! club will mark the meeting next Wednesday. The acting technique Title in Volleyball of Katherine Cornell was discussed and tryouts for the holiday play, "Christmas Exchange" were held

MARRIAGE LICENSES Oshkosh - The following have

sen and Klutz in the finals, 10-2, censes at the office of Arthur E. scribe; Mrs. Otto Parman, first Hedke, county clerk: Howard Schmidt, Neenah, and guide; Mrs. Gus Buhl, inner guard; low, route I. Neenah, and Ruth

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Movieland Sts People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

tion: Robert Montgomery always passer-by in a hundred shows a sign far less interested in what he's sayin than in how he's saying it. John the Boulevard. Claude Rains is a Carradine swears he's gained four- Worcestershire Sauce addict-gobs Brady invariably asks everyone's very thin on top-but no matter, opinion about the scene she's just he's so tall it isn't noticeable. finished. Add mustache-twiddlers: Ronald Colman. If she's interested in the conversation. Gloria Stuart's the story department of one of our

a cynical expression that gives me of killings and newspaper men that the heeble-jeebles. And Elaine is the unvarying pattern for all Barrie always seems to be smiling gangster pictures. Action good, but to herself, too. The most tattered suspense nil. We all know by now Canada shipped 10,346,000 pounds bathrobe in town is one George that the enterprising journalist will of its cheese into this country, con-Brent wears around the house take the ride promised him by the siderable of which came into this When the director yells, "Cut," Wal- racketeers and that those victous lace Beery's first reaction is to take persons will ultimately blow one off his shoes and wriggle his toes another up, thus putting a conven--then he sighs. John Weissmuller always mas-

sages the back of his neck during a

County Board Votes \$1,000 Appropriation To Help Finance Fair

here Tuesday. The first day the dered her to eat one quarter of a duction costs, the Canadians can board reelected all members of pound of chopped liver — RAW — ship in here and break the price." the county highway committee, as liver to begin with and her feeling follows: Charles J. Schaefer, town of revulsion grew each day for

A report on the county lime pro-change. He agreed—and now she ject showed that for the year from eats half-a-pound of hamburger— Nov. 1, 1937 to Nov. 1, 1938, 3,564 RAW-every day. No more liver tons of lime had been pulverized, but twice as much raw meat! at a cost of \$5,273.90, and the recepits for the same were \$5,346. leaving a balance for the county of

served on the county board for the last two years, tendered his resignation, and Jay Baldock of The board voted an appropria

tion of \$1,000 to aid in financing Probably the largest annual ship-

county was made this fall. Three hundred and seventy carloads of ty. The average tonnage of beets per acre was 14, which was almost double the average tonnage for "Hotel Imperial." A company of last year. The beets were har- of 150 Austrian soldiers were to vested after the rains ceased, and march down the prop street and the work of harvesting progressed take over a captured town. Be-Open to Older Persons with great rapidity and thoroughness. The quality of the beets is and twelve horses in the scene.

> The Daughters of Isabella held whirring when one dog bit another a banquet Tuesday evening at the and, quicker than a wink, all six Great Northern hotel, after which were tangled up in a swell free-forthey adjourned to the Marquette all. A horse started bucking and club rooms, where the newly elect- threw its rider into a pool of mud. ed and appointed officers were in- And with that all of the other stalled. Mrs. Arno Schaefer acted eleven horses began to buck. While as toastmaster, and short talks some of the soldiers dashed in to were given by Miss Ida Lewis, try to separate the hounds, the rest, Milwaukee, state regent: Miss afraid of the plunging horses, scat-Helen Boll, Miss Veroncia Salm, tered to the far corners of the stage, Mrs. Margaret Irish, Miss Margaret Director Robert Florey turned to Schwartz, Mrs. Peter Jansen, Mrs. his principal actors, who were Thomas Hertel, and Mrs. Paulite standing behind the camera. There

The following officers were in-

stalled: Miss Helen Boll, regent; peramental - just now?" he said Mrs. Arno Schaefer, vice-regent; grimly. Veroncia Salm, recording Miss secretary; Miss Minnie Hertel, financial secretary; Miss Mary Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Veroncia Les-Turba, chancellor; Mrs. Ross Parkmade applications for marriage li- er, custodian; Mrs. Pauline Fox, guide; Mrs. Frank Rank, second William Jaeger, organist; Mrs. Miss Margaret Bruckner, banner bearer; Miss Tillie Juckem, trustee for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman have announced the engagement of their daughter Adrika to Norman Web-

Miss Christine Weeks was granted her master's degree by the university board of regent at its recent meeting. Miss Weeks is a local girl, who graduated from the Chilton high school and later from the University of Wisconsin. She has been teaching in the Green Bay schools for the last few years.

Begin Excavating For Post Office

New Waupaca Structure; Must be Completed Within 300 Days Wanpaca-Exvacation was begun

Wednesday for Waupacas new \$51,-100 post office building which must be completed within 300 days. The contractor is the Ring Construction company. Minneapolis, lowest of the nine bidders on the job.

The building will be a one story structure, with a full basement to be used for federal offices, and the entire ground floor will be used for post office quarters. The Roberts homestead is being

razed rapidly. Local labor is being hired as far as is feasible.

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submitted for possible purchase,

ient terminus to a tedious picture."

consider the sad case of Miliza Kor-

every day. Meliza didn't like raw

Saw an amusing display of vanity

on the "Newsboys' Home" set at

'Aren't they the berries?" he de-

I arrived on Stage 5 at Paramount

in time to watch an important scene

was a wild look in his eye.

"Wouldn't someone like to go tem-

The other day, after I had review-

ed "The Cowboy and the Lady."

sage like that should be on one of

Across the top of the sheet, in fes-

tive letters, was the word-"Con-

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Thwart Holdup Gang

Philadelphia-(I)- A gang

neighborhood kids came upon four

hoodlums holding up a grocery

Thrilled, the youngsters set up a

"Bang; bang!" they cried. "Hold-

storekeeper-- equally surprised ances, and his money behind as they speci-

The startled bandits left

Neighborhood Kids

gratulations."

shout of glee.

out the door.

up! bang! bang!"

manded proudly.

Universal this morning.

jus — and cheer up. Your let

Milwaukee-(P/-Wisconsin farm leaders denounced the new trade treaty with Canada Friday, declarteen pounds, but he looks more of it on almost everything he eats, ing it would be a hindrance to milk and barley producers.

Trade Agreement

Harms Wisconsin

Under the treaty, tariffs on Canadian cheese, cream, milk and barley, among other grains, were re-

"They certainly picked on Wis-The shrunken human head Errol and made this report (I'm quoting consin," said Raigh E. Ammon, Flynn uses as a paper weight wears verbatim): "The inevitable routine director of the state department of agriculture and markets.

"The records show that in 1936 section in direct competition with our own supply.

"As the domestic price dropped, So what? So . . . the studio 000 pounds last year, and with bought the story and you'll see one cheese going down to around 10 of its biggest stars in the leading and 11 cents a pound, only 917,000 pounds were brought in the first "But the point is, the Wisconsin diets and feel sorry for yourselves.

of more importations. The minute Chilton - The Calumet county could be worse. Some years ago, the Wisconsin cheese price gets up board of supervisors convened doctors ruled her anemic and or where it should be to justify pro-Dean Chris Christensen of the

of Harrison; Peter Iversen, New four years. A few weeks ago she said Wisconsin definitely is affect-Holstein city; and A. N. Hertel, rebelled, went to a great Los An- ed not only by lowering of tariffs on dairy products but also on barley and cattle. He said: possibly it will spur factory em-

ployment and that the factory

workmen will be able to buy more

from our farmers. We know that

Cooper was to be mobbed by the Time alone will determine if great-"Little Tough Guys" and stripped er consumption in the cities offsets disadvantages from the increased were perfect, but when the director competition of Canadian farmers." ordered a take, Jackie said "Wait a Charles Dincen, secretary of the Minute" and dashed to his dressing Milwaukee Cooperative Milk Proroom. A few minutes later he reducers' association, protested that turned with an "Okay, let's go!" Canadians do not have to comply The cameras started turning-and with the same health and quality the Cooper clothes began to fly. standards American dairy farmers And, at the scene's end, there stood Jackie, without a blush, in the louddairy" goods on hand now "the est pair of red-and-white checked farmers cannot figure out how to shorts ever heard in these parts. make a living off present prices."

> dealer, said "that treaty may be all right for someone else but not Wisconsin. Here we are loaded to the gills with cheese and they lower the duty. It doesn't make sense. A. J. Glover, editor of Hoard's

Too Much Cheese

Dairyman, declared:

lower duties on dairy products and make importation easier when our own farmers are struggling to cre ate a market." "Allow for transportation an

duty and the Canadians can bring it (barley) into competition with the Wisconsin crop at from 56 to 60 cents a bushel, considerably lower than premium priced barley of Wisconsin," said Harry Stratton, Milwaukee grain dealer. Barley was quoted at around 36 a bushel at Winnipeg, he added.

Duffy's County Given Big Grant

Merle Oberon sent me a telegram to selyoung, monitor; Miss Margaret thank me for the mention of her Fond du Lac Gets \$424, fine performance Evidently the 670 for Improvetelegraph clerk thought that a mesment of Streets the company's stereotyped forms.

> Washington-(P)-Wisconsin members of congress were advised today the president had approved Works Progress Administration projects as follows: Fond du Lac county, \$424. 670, streets; Jefferson county, \$100. 000, roads; Stevens Point, \$453,185 streets; Montello, \$32,662, drainage; Taycheedah, \$30.245 improve industrial home for women; Marathen, \$15.921, sewers; Gilman, \$3,855 Park: Granton, \$20,610, water supply; Cato, \$9,022, remove obstructions in Manitowoc river: Saxon, \$17,970, improve harbor: Whitefish Bay, \$8,314, assessors plat; Superior \$10,920. Matron service in schools: the Fort Atkinson, \$1,106 index ordin

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Peace, Educational Work are Discussed at Institute for W. C. T. U. of Four Counties

Hugo Wurl and Miss Marie Ziegen-

Plans were made for a Christmas program for the evening of Dec. 9 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Blanken-burg, W. Oklahoma street.

Fox River Valley Ministerial Association will meet for dinner at

This morning a group of mem-

bers of the two organizations was

Clark corporation mill at Kimber-

ly, viewing the complete process

Is Guest of Honor

At Birthday Party

Mrs. William G. Keller, 1720 N.

Division street, was surprised last

evening at her home in observance

of her birthday anniversary. Mrs.

Sylvester Timmers and Cornelius

Crowe won the prizes at contract

bridge, and other guests included

Mrs Crowe, Mr. Timmers, Mr. and

Mrs. Matt Molitor, Mr. and Mrs.

William J. Ferron, and Mr. and

Heart church will give an open

party at 7:30 Sunday night in the

Mrs. Brace Getschow.

of the making of paper.

S TRESSING peace and the adu-cational work of Women's Christian Temperance Union. tional relations for peace, and Cap-tain T. A. Raber of the local Salvaabout 60 members of unions from tion Army. Both Mrs. Allen and Outagamie, Brown, Door and Kewaunce counties met for an institute Friday at First Baptist church other such institute to be held for Mrs. C. C. Nelson, president of the this district in January at Green inter-county association, presided. Bay.

Mrs. Emma Mielkie, Ripon, state vice president of W.C.T.U., discussed the educational work of the organization at the morning meeting luncheon meeting of Valparaiso which was followed by a picnic University guild Friday afternoon luncheon at the church. In the af- at the home of Mrs. W. F. Kelm, ternoon Miss Olga Wisthoff, Apple- 803 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. A ton evangelist, led the devotions C. Young played two piano num-and talks were given by Mrs. Isa-belle Allen, Oshkosh, state director were present. Assistant hostesses of the union's program of interna- were Mrs. John Fuhremann, Mrs.

Lodge to be Inspected by

Inspected by

Grand Chief

Mrs. Nick Zylstra gave a topic on "Thanksgiving Day" and read a poem and Miss Phyllis Lind gave a poem and Miss Phyllis Lind gave a poem at the meeting of Ora et Labora Sunday school class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Friday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Krueger, 1214 N. Oneida street. Twelve members were present. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 16 at the home of Miss Lind, 516 n. Clark street.

An allustrated to the street. inspect the temple's work after the An illustrated talk on the child supper. Mrs. R. A. Buxton is in the home was given by Fred chairman of the event. Choynacki, commercial artist of

The members will bring canned goods to help fill the Thanksgiving club of First Methodist church Fribaskets which will be distributed day night at the church. The speakto needy families. Monday is al- er presented five chalk drawings so roll call night. which he had made and based his

Appleton Commandery, Knights
Templar, and Ladies of Sir Knights
will have a pot-luck supper at
6:30 Monday night at Masonic

The club voted to assist Dr. Harry
C. Culver with the Christmas pagent at the church and made and based his
talk on the pictures. Forty-four
members attended.

The club voted to assist Dr. Harry
C. Culver with the Christmas pagent at the church and three coultemple. A business meeting of geant at the church and three couthe commandery will follow the ples volunteered to work on the supper after which a joint social project. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Answill taken allowed the ples volunteered to work on the supper after which a joint social project. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Answill taken allowed the ples volunteered to work on the supper after which a joint social project. will take place. Mrs. Charles derson were appointed chairmen Harger. Mrs. Arthur Council and for the next meeting which will be Mrs. Willis Elsner will be in held about Dec. 10. Last night's committee included Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faskell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Mil-

drive, was hostess to Betsy Ross ler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis. club, past presidents of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a dessert meeting Friday afternoon. Plans were 12:30 Monday noon in the Y.M.C.A. made for past presidents' night cafeteria. Speakers will be the Tuesday, at which members will Rev. Henry Johnson, Neenah, the fill the officers' chairs. Mrs. George Jackson, 1044 E. Vine street, will C. Culver, Appleton, and the Rev. entertain the group at a Christmas William J. Spicer, Appleton. Dr. party Friday. Dec. 16. Mrs. Walter John B. Hanna will preside at the Hoppe, 209 N. Outagamie street, meeting, will be assisting hostess.

Miss Ada Myers read an article on the history of the Fox river entitled "Cottey College" from the valley will be given at the joint P. E. O. Sisterhood Record in ob- meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship servance of education day at a Congregational church and Tuxis meeting of the P. E. O. Sisterhood club of Memorial Presbyterian yesterday afternoon, at the home of church at 7 o'clock Sunday night Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, 119 N. Ran- at the Congregational church. kin street. The next meeting of the Miss Astyre Hammer will be leadgroup will be held on Friday, Dec er and will discuss well-known 2, at the home of Mrs. William figures in valley and Wisconsin Zuehlke, 224 W. Prospect avenue, history. Mrs. George Nixon will read from Helen Keller's journal. taken on a tour of the Kimberly-

Piano Students to Present Recital at

Music Conservatory Mrs. W. G. Keller A student recital from the studios of Barbara Simmons Webster and Edward Dix will be presented at 7:15 Monday night at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. Following is the program: The Bells

Bonnie Riehl Moon Glow Tuning in the Radio Caroline Buxton Summer Days The Serenader Warren Belanger MacLachlan Banjo Pickaninnis Ardis Witt

Memories from Dixie James Lang Menuetto John Nixon

Songs of the Mother Dvorak-Anderton Mary Buluheris Bertini will be in charge Joan Fourness

Phantoms Passing By Correne Kraemer Join the Navy Thompson Schafskopf and dice will be played. Scrubbing the Deck Marvin Mader

The Little Gnome Soldiers March Martha Johns'on England Joan Bleecker

L van Beethoven mittee includes Mrs. Anna Dietzen. Nancy Leign The Snake Charmer of Bombay Thompson Mrs. Helen Koester and Mrs. Hazel Rogers Koester. Italian Dance Bill Wood

Nathalie Bonnin Musette The Gay Cavalier Gertrude McMahon

Duet: Homeward Bound Thompson William and Presocia Raney

Joan McCarty Knight Rupert Wanda Lisk

Schumann Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring

Dorothea Hallen

party given by Miss Ada Rade-

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Nine Brides-to-be Choose Thanksgiving Season for Weddings



Fast becoming autumn's most popular wedding day, Thanksgiving day will find the traditional turkey relegated to a minor role in many homes this year and a bride the center of attraction. Some of the many girls of this vicinity who have chosen the Thanksgiving season for their weddings are the nine shown here, all but two of whom will be married on Thursday. Miss Ione Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schultz, route 1. Neenah, will become the bride of Jack Babbitt, Neenah, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the First Evangelical church, Neenah. They will make their home in Appleton.

The same afternoon Miss Adeline Ziebell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ziebell, 614 W. College avenue, will be married to Jerry J. Schalk, Muskegon, Mich., in a ceremony at 5 o'clock at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. She is a graduate of the Mercy Hospital Nurses Training school, Oshkosh. At the home of her perents, Mr. and Mcs. Leonard Knudson, Owen, Wis., Miss Margaret Knudson will be married at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to Howard M. Ruth, 1315 W. Franklin street, Miss Ruth Schubert's marriage to Charles E. Kessler, Chicago, will take place at 9 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning at St. Joseph's Catholic church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schubert, route 2,

Miss June Asmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asmus, 419 Union street, Neenah, will become the bride of Howard Schmidt, Neenah, in a candlelight service at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Nov. 26, at Immanuel Lutheran church, Neenah. The marriage of Miss Florence Polcen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Polcen, Randall addition, to George Kochler, 319 N. Bennett street, will take place at 8 o'clock Thanksgiving day morning at St. Therese church. At 8:30 the same morning Miss Mildred McClone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McClone, 1012 W. Lorain street, will exchange nuptial vows with Glenn Coy. 314 W. Wisconsın avenue, in a ceremony at St. Mary Catholic church.

St. Mary church, Menasha, will be the scene of the wedding of Miss Rosemary Suess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Suess, 461 Tayco street, Menasha, and Raymond Holewinski at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, Miss Bonnie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, 1220 N. State street, has set her wedding date for Tuesday. Her marriage to Elmer Vander Velden, Kimberly, will take place at 4:30 that afternoon in the parsonage of St. Joseph's Catholic church. (Polcen, Suess and Morris Photos by Post-Crescent; Schultz by Froelich; McClone by Sahli)

Mozart Sacred Heart society of Sacred Commercial Travelers Hold Pot-Luck Supper

school hall. Robert McGillan, Ed-Appleton council, United Comward Knuijt and Peter Whydotski mercial Travelers, held a potluck supper Friday evening at Odd Fraternal Order of Eagles will An open Thanksgiving card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary kopf, bridge and dice, and chicken booyah will be served. The com-Rose Striegel, Mrs Olive Hupfauf, Alumnae, actives and pledges of Alpha lota chapter of Zeta Tau Al-

pha sorority were guests at a bridge macher, 919 N. Harriman street, last Clark corporation. evening at her home. Prizes were Zitske-Walker awarded to Mrs. Frank Jesse, Miss

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PHONE 2415

Miss Elizabeth Westphal Is Married at Neenah Parsonage

williams Fraternal Order of Eagles will Fellows hall, with card games foler sponsor an open card party at 2:30
Thompson Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Honors at Missing Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, lowing the supper. Schumann at Eagle hall Poultry prizes will Muck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ol-morning in the parsonage of the Clintonville, and Fred Zitske, Madi-was held at the bride's home. The dianola, Iowa. son, Mr. and Mrs. William Blum Immanuel Lutheran church of Nee- son, brother of the bride, were the couple will reside on the Combs and George Buth, and at schafsnah by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Miss Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock kopf to Mrs. Louis Dietz, W. J. May Westphal was her sister's this evening to immediate relatives Carew. Charles Huesemann, Sr., bridesmaid and Harold Steinway at the home of the bride's parents Oscar Ashman, Albert Utschig and was the best man. The young couple after which a dance and shower cense has been made at the office way to Madison to attend the Min-Oscar Ashman, Albert Utschig and Will make their temporary home will be held at Pleasant View pand his entertainment committee with the bridegroom's parents after a brief wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their temporary home will be held at Pleasant View pand of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie nesota-Wisconsin football game to-county clerk, by Hubert Van Ryzday. The Doubledays who were in. Appleton, and Catherine J. married this summer are living in were in charge of arrangements. and Mrs. Althaus are employed at their home on a farm near Bear Hopkins, Appleton. the Lakeside mill of the Kimberly

The marriage of Miss Erna Zits-Leone Steidl. Appleton, and Miss ke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muriel Engelland, Blue Island, Ill. Zitske, Bear Creek, and Silas Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker, Bear Creek, took place at

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his bride Rebecca Wegner, Bear contract bridge went to Paul Neenah, and Carleton J. Althaus, Rev. R. R. Holliday officiating. Miss Creek. Clarendon Combs, brother of Hackbert, George Catlin, Mrs. A. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpf Al- Helen Zilske, sister of the bride, the bridegroom, was best man and J. Gloss and Mrs. R. C. Breitung, thaus, Washington avenue, Neenah, Chancey Walker, brother of the the bride's sister was bridesmaid. Mozart of Eagles at 8 o'clock Monday night at auction bridge to Mrs. Forrest were married at 11 o'clock this bridegroom, Miss Norma Holmes, After the ceremony a reception relebration at Simpson college In-

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Costume Party Is Held for Tenth Wedding Anniversary

COSTUME party entertained members of the N. A. C. club last night at the home of Mr. George Schwendler, Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Gordon Ratzman, 1107 W. Schwendler and Mrs. Edward Skot-Lorain street, who celebrated their zke, was general chairman of the tenth wedding anniversary. Prizes event. for the best costumes went to Mrs Peter Van Boxtel, Little Chute; Anthony Bolb and Mrs. Ratzman. The play at the open card party sponclub will have a Christmas party sored by Christian Mothers society in three weeks at the home of Mr. of St. Mary church Friday afternoon and Mrs. John Wachel, W. Franklin street.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans held an open card party last evening at the armory. Eleven tables of cards were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were with the armory were with the armory were with the armory were with the armory. Eleven tables of cards were in play. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. George Culligan and Mrs. Fred Stilp. A special prize went to Mrs. John Boelson, Mrs. Vandermeuse and Mrs. Culligan will be in charge of another card party at 2:30 next Friday afternoon. Mrs. Aaron Zerbel, Mrs. John Schmidt, assisted by Mrs. William

Dr. Cummings Will Address Church · Class

R. RICHARD CUMMINGS, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, will speak to the adult class of First Methodist church at 9:45 Sunday morning in the John McNaughton room of the church. He will discuss the social and economic aspect of the present persecution of the Jews in Germany. Dr. Cummings spent last summer in Germany.

A junior social gathering for Zion Lutheran church will be held Monday evening, Nov. 28, at Zion parish school. There will be a program beginning at 8 o'clock followed by re-

St. Rose sodality of St. Joseph's church will receive its monthly communion in a body at the 9.15 mass Sunday morning. There will be a meeting of the sodality next Thursday afternoon.

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The social and economic problems group of the University of Life will meet Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street, immediately after the worship service on "Cooperatives."

Reports on the Epworth League meeting at Columbus. Wis. which is being held today will be given Escanaba where Mr. Doubleday delegates at the meeting of High School Epworth League of First Oil company with whom he is emmorning at the church. There will be a social hour beginning at 5:30.

Miss Mary Ruth will lead the discussion at the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be "Gracious Living."

Members of D.E.E. club of First Congregational church held a hayride last evening. The group left at 7:30 and returned later to the church for games and refreshments. Miss Adelaide Ingraham was general chairman of the event, and Mrs. W. J. Prink and Mrs. A. G. Ingraham were chaperons.

Mrs. Nicholson on California Trip For Winter's Stay

Mrs. H. H Nicholson, 802 E. John street, left today for a visit in Chicago before continuing on to San Diego. Calif., where she will spend the winter. She will spend Thanksgiving in Chicago with her sister. Mrs. H. A. Stevens, who is convalescing from an injury received two weeks ago when the parked car in which she was seated was struck by another car. Later Mrs. Nichelson will go to San Diego to remain several months with her daughter. Russell Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, whose hus-Mrs. Otis Combs, Royalton, took as band is pastor of the Park Methodist Episcopal church. Her address will be 407 Park boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Youtz, 843 E. South street returned Thursday evening from a 10-day trip to Freeport, Ill., and Des Moines, Iowa. On November 10 to 12 Mr. and Mrs. celebration at Simpson college, In-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doubleday,

Escanaba, Mich., visited Friday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Sixteen tables of cards were in at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafs-kopf were won by Mrs. C. C. Wil-liams and Mrs. John Vandermeuse

Mrs. John Ziske, Mrs. Frank Van Rossun, Mrs. Walter Diener and Roy Krause won prizes at schafskopf at the benefit card party sponsored by Boy Scout troop 48 last evening at Richmond school. Walter Diener was general chairman of the event. Frank Van Rossum will be chairman of another party at 7:30 next Friday evening.

* About 250 young people attended the weekly dance given last evening by Sons of the American Le-

ning by Sons of the American Legion at the Legion club house. Theresa and Gertrude Vermeern, Joan Ann Belling, Cele Speel and Robert Lemke, students of Miss Beverly Breinig, presented a program of dance numbers. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray Kleist, Mrs. Borney Gambsky and Mrs. Theodore Albrecht. Another dance will be held next Friday evening at the club-

St. Mary congregation will sponfor another of its series of schafskopf parties at 2:30 Sunday after-noon at Columbia hall.

Sodality to Stage 3-Act Play Sunday, Tuesday Evenings

"Clover Time," a 3-act comedy directed by Miss Helen Paltzer and Miss Maybelle Wood, will be presented at 8 o'clock Sunday and Tuesday evenings by Young Ladies Sodality of St. Therese church in the parish hall. A children's matinee will be given Sunday afternoon. Those taking part in the play are at the Episcopal church. Dr. Stephen F. Darling, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college, will speak old Weiland, Reno Utschig, Sylvia Schultz, Beulah Mancl and Mary Louise Mancl.

ployed.

Mrs. F. W. Ringe and daughter, Marianne, Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Appleton yesterday for a visit with Mrs. Ringe's mother, Mrs. Emma Wilde, and sister, Mrs. C. A. Biernard, 308 E. Pacific street.



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Book Review Is Presented For Delphians

RS. JOHN M. BALLIET reviewed the book, "Fashion is Spinach," by Elizabeth Hawes at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Members responded to roll call with answers to questions involving fashion problems. Mrs. L. J. Marshall will speak the Holy Land at the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 2. A program of Christmas carols and music of Palestine will be given.

Mrs. J. F. King, 32 N. Bellaire court, was hostess to Over the Teacups club at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Charles Baker was co-hostess. Mrs. Gerald Galpin continued reading from the book "Wind Over Wisconsin," by August Derleih. Mrs. Eugene Pierce, 526 S. Fair-

view street, entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, prizes going to Mrs. Lee Barlament and Mrs. Joseph Mallery. Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton street, will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Phi Mu alumnae will meet at 8 home of Mrs. Lousi Howser, W. Spencer street, for a business meeting. Plans will be made for the Mrs. Lawrence Towle, 845 E.

Washington street, will be hostess to the Clio club Monday evening at her home. The program will be presented by Mrs. A. J. Ingold, who will review "Uncle Sam Ward and His Circle," by Maud Howe Elliott. Mrs. Don Christiansen, 1625 Ra-

treet, will entertain the club in rary.

Elizabeth Shannon Feted at Series of

since her engagement to Lieutenant ings" by Aldrich, "Children's Play, H. J. Watkins was announced re- Indoors and Out" by Boettiger, and cently continued to keep her busy "Handsome Is As Handsome Does" even in the last hours before her by Cades. wedding. Last night Miss Helen Jeanne Ingold, who will be one of "Most For Your Money Cook at the home of Mrs. John P. Reeve, ality" by Sanford. W. Atlantic street, who will be matron of honor at the ceremony

Miss Henrietta Reiss, Chilton, whose marriage to Archie Baker hill, "German Since 1918" by Schuwill take place next week, was man, "Sweden" by Swedish Trafguest of honor at a kitchen shower fic association, and "World of Acgiven by the Misses Anita Reiss and Mae Baker, also of Chilton, on Monday evening. Cards and bunco were played, honors in cards going to Mrs. John Helmke, Jerome Bucholz and Mrs. Math Steiner, and in bunco to Marcella Boehnlein and Mrs. Ernest Teuber. The guests were Mrs. J. J. Minahan, Mrs. Ameila Reiss, Mrs. Leo Parie, Mrs. John Helmke, Mrs. Frank Retterath, Mrs. Math Steiner, Mrs. Clarence Bennin, Mrs. Ernest Teuber. Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. John Mauer, Mrs. Wm. Olbrich, Mrs. Leander Schierl, Mrs. Wenzel Broechel, Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Mrs. John Romilda Mainz, Marcella Boehnein, Lolly Ziegelbauer, Bernadette Project, "American Playwrights" Portmann. Jeannette Keller and by Flexnor, "Your Daily Paper" Verna Hajenga, Archie Baker, Er- by Floherty vin Broeckel, Jerome Bucholz and Hugo Reiss.

friends of Mrs. William Keller, ney, "Work Ends At Nightfall" by Clintonville, honored her with a Hillis, "Ameria On Relief" by post-nuptial shower Thursday af- Lane, "The Re-Discovery of Man" ternoon at the home of her parents, by Link, "Money Without Men" Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downham, 150 by MacKay, "Best Plays of 1937-Motor street, Clintonville. Honors 38" by Mantle. "I'm A Stranger at bridge went to Mrs. R. A. Greb Here Myself" by Nash, "America and Mrs. George Rock; high score Regionalism" by Odum, "The Padat bunco was won by Mrs. Theo- erewski Memories" by Paderewdore Wolf; and prizes at schafskopf ski, "A General Textbook of Nurswent to Mrs. Paul Kuschel and Mrs. ing" by Pearce, "March to Que-Joseph Keller. A set of dishes and bec" by Roberts, "Collecting Antiseveral other gifts were presented ques" by Saylor, "The Story to Mrs. William Keller, who was Workshop" by Schramm, "Dithers Miss Cora Belle Downham before and Jitters" by Skinner, "Brown her marriage on Nov. 5.

* * * * Miss Ruth Krupsack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krupsack, Clintonville, was honored at a pre-nutial party last evening at Mrs. Raymond Krupsack, Clintonin play, prizes going to Mrs. Walter Karth, Shawano, Mrs. Ervin Miss Krupsack, who will be married on Sunday, Dec. 11, to Arthur "Joyful Delaneys" by Walpole. Ruepnow, Juno, received a gift from the guests.

Miss Valcria Weiss, 1203 N. Bennett street, entertained last Wednesday night for Miss Lila Meiers who will be married on Thanks- ed to teach baton whirling and adgiving day to Robert Sheehy, vanced tap at the meeting of Dance Thirteen guests were present and Masters of Wisconsin Sunday in Miss Meiers was presented with a Madison. The meeting will be held chenille bed spread. Prizes at at Leo Kehl's studio. court whist went to Miss Alice Griesbach, Miss Marion Fisher Mrs. William Gallaher and Miss Marie Young.

Novel-History Club to

the Novel-History club Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner. She will read from the play, "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck.



IDA LUPINO TAKES HUSBAND

Ida Lupino, English film actress now in Hollywood, and Charles Louis o'clock Monday evening at the Hayward, screen actor and son of an English banker, are shown just after their marriage in the Santa Barbara, Calif., county courthouse.

Christmas party to be held next Last Day of National Book Week Observance at Public Library; List New Volumes

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Raymond Schmelter entertained

Mrs. C. F. Davis is confined to her

William Gibney of New York

City, N. Y., is spending several days

The Birthday club met at the

home of Mrs. Elmer Schmelter

a social afternoon a lunch was serv-

at the Mrs. Clara Gibney home.

friends at his home Tuesday eve-

Green Bay for two weeks.

ning in honor of his birthday,

ent time is 43.

home by illness.

Today is the last day of National winia place, was hostess to her bridge chib Friday afternoon hone bridge club Friday afternoon, hon- at the Appleton Public library ors going to Mrs. Palmer McCon-nell, Neenah, and Mrs. H. J. Wel- with displays in the newly deer. Mrs. Weller, 905 N. Rankin corated basement room at the lib-

Exhibits included a display of old children's books, a display of néw books for adults and children and another of interest to parents and a large birthday cake Pre-Nuptial Parties signifying the twentieth anniver- Brillion Chamber of Commerce in the village hall Thursday evening Some of the books about chil-

The round of parties that have dren are "Babies Are Human Be-

Books about cooking include of the placing of a red and green Miss Shannon's bridesmaids at her Book" by Brown, "Foods" by Har-Memorial Presbyterian church, entertained at a buffet supper at her home on E. College avenue for the bridal party, and this noon the limits of interest to teachers are bridal party, and this noon the limits of interest to teachers are the general discussion was followbridal party, and this noon the "The Schoolma'am" by Donovan, ed by committee reports. The memsame group is having a luncheon and "Developing Teacher Person-European Book

The European situation is discussed in the following books: 'While England Slept" by Churc-

tion" by Williams. Other non-fiction clude: "Major League Baseball" by "Whitman" Arvîn, bу Allen. "Annapolis Today" "Rural Trends in Depression Years" by Brunner, "March of the Iron Men" by Burlingime, "The Secret of Sinusitis and Headaches" by Bush, "Designing Women" by Byers, "Life of Christ" by Caine, Thursday afternoon. After enjoying "Manual of Style" by Chicago

University Press. "They Wrote On Clay" by Chiera, "Money To Burn" by Coon, "Cooperatives in America" Cowling, "Behind the Label" Lavey, Mrs. Joseph Bodlinger, the Dana, "Painting For Pleasure" by Misses Cleophine Weber, Elfrieda Davidson, "Stars to Windward" by Teuber, Ethel Helmke, Germaine Fahnestock, "The World Was May Langer, Mary Satzer, Esther Mainz, Garden" by Fairchild, "New York Panorama" by Federal Writers

List Non-Fiction "Six Rooms Make A World." by Hambridge, "Color Photo-About twenty neighbors and graphy For the Amateur" by Hen-Hills" by VanderVeer, and "Ventriloquism As A Hobby" by Verek-

Recent fiction books placed on the shelves at the library include: "Speaking Dust" by Cork, "Generthe home of her sister-in-law, al's Lady" by Forbes, "Christmas Gifts' by Hancock, "The Noise of ville. Four tables of bridge were Their Wings" by Kantor, "The Valiant Woman" by Kaye-Smith, "Christmas Days" by Lincoln, "The Gast and Mrs. Naomi Rosenow. Baker's Daughter" by Stevenson, "A Star to Steer By" by Taber,

Vesper Chamberlin to Attend Madison Session

Vesper Chamberlin has been ask-

Will Entertain Club Mrs. William Gallaher, E. Alton

Meet With Mrs. Wagg street, will be hostess to the Fiction club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Werner Witte will avenue, will entertain members of read from "Petticoat Vagabond" by street, will be hostess to the Fiction Neils James.

Poultry Fair, Sun. Aft., Eve., High Cliff Park.

European Trip Is Described at Club Meeting

nual dinner of Appleton Girls club last night at Appleton Woman's club. She spoke particularly of her travels in Italy, Switzerland and England. Thirty members were present. Hostesses for the event in-Emma and Mathilda Poppe.

McKinley street, entertained a club of 12 girls at bridge Thursday evening at her home, prizes going to Miss Marie Gengler and Miss Re-Steiner. Plans were made for a party to be held for the benefit of Catholic missions.

Effie Spaay, Margaret Clark, Anna Mae Vandenbrook and Shirley Slat-

Mrs. Roy Marston reviewed the book, "Peach Blossom," by Hugo Wast at the meeting of the literaure study group of Pan-American league Friday morning at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew street. Mrs. Moore will review "South by Thunderbird," by Hudson Strode at the next meeting on Friday, Dec. 2. Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Durkee street, will be hostess to the group.

2:30 next Tuesday afternoon at Elk hall instead of Wednesday because of the proximity of Thanksgiving day. Auction and contract bridge will be played.

H. Kuehl, Jack Galloway, Harold Jensen, Charles Jensen, Otto Zander, Henry Leppla and Miss Mildred McComb.

services for Mrs. James. Coonen at Dundas Wednesday: the Messrs and Mesdames Alfred Wittmann, Max Wittmann, Steve Wittmann, Edward Wittmann and the Mesdames James Lenash and Joseph Wittmann. Mrs. John Pfluger was hostess

will sponsor a Farmers Institute in to the members of her bridge club at her home Thursday evening. During a general discussion on Club members present were the the welfare of the community, the Mesdames Harold Jensen, Edward Schmitz, Arthur Kielgas, Le Roy chamber considered the possibility Klein, Aldore Ross, Alfred Wittmann and Einer Schnell. High honstop and go automatic lighting ors, were received by Mrs. Harold wedding at 8 o'clock tonight at ris, "Let's Set the Table" by system at the intersection of High- Jensen, and Mrs. Arthur Kielgas

> convention at Chilton Tuesday. Miss Julia Clement and Louis to an appendectomy at St. Vincents day. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Drumm who spent the Joseph Wittmann returned to his last four weeks at the Hagedorn home Thursday after being a pa- home.

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'My Sister Eileen' is Ideal Book For Bedside Table in Guest Room reel.

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present. Hostesses for the event into induce sleep through acute borebody of their grade school at a
the type of dramatic pabulum bemous make the blood of a loving
cluded the Misses Theresa Sonntag. dom. "My Sister Eileen" by Ruth
large dinner party, later signing ing fed the sisters, summarily endparent congeal. However their ductiess glands to undue activity. could well view with alarm.

Both the McKenny sisters have Movie Education crashed the pages of the New

but at the same time not so dull as hospitality to the entire student the McKenny-Farrel families at terviews with the rich and faproblem. The author keeps her beating their way on the street ticular line. readers pleasantly amused and cars, and numerous other youthful titillated without stimulating their errors which the ordinary parent

picture was deemed by them a Underwriters to Open success unless they could weep crocodile tears of sympathy while 12-Week Course Nov. 26

elderly ex-actress with a lurid past school Nov. 26. save an account of her recent trip to Europe at the an
The conscientious hostess is al
The conscientious hostess is al-The conscientious hostess is all tunately for Ruth and Eileen Mc- ing but misguided cicerone the meetings, which will be held from ways in search of appropriate liter- Kenny, their father took a toler- McKenny clan held a conclave at 10 o'clock to noon on Saturday, ature for the bedside table of her ant view of their attempts to earn guest-room; something not too stimulating to postpone slumber the family their latinations a total like home of Grandma McKenny will be divided among three cities, who was financing her grand-like more proposed in the family their latinations a total like home of Grandma McKenny will be divided among three cities, will be divided among three cities, daughters' histrionic education. The astonishment and dismay of

Become Waitresses

The McKenny sisters' movie edu-Yorker magazine and these little cation (which in those days of the potatoes and gravy down the necks ters spoke no Portuguese and the gina Lehrer. The traveling prize sketches of childhood and adoleswas awarded to Miss Constance cence are published with the concensorship of Will Hays and the rant and were shortly dismissed, as emerged unscathed while the navy sent of the magazine though she Legion of Decency) allowed them they had anticipated. Followed stood hopefully at attention outside has included some not previously to wallow in "original sin," vicari- soon the acquisition of beaux, both their bedroom door all night. ously served to their avid young domestic and foreign, and interna- Ruth McKenny's style is piquant, The record of the deeds of this minds by Theda Bara and Rudolph tional complications develop. Ruth spicy, slangy and altogether de-The G. B. club met last night at incorrigible pair should furnish aid valentino. They shivered and agnext secures a position on a large lightful. "My Sister Eileen" is in the home of Miss Bernadette Ja- and comfort to the apprehensive onized through "The Sheik" no metropolitan newspaper and her no sense an important book but it cobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pet- parent who is agonizing over off- less than fourteen times, and no schemes for obtaining personal in- is highly amusing.

their heroine tottered on the brink. The first class meeting under the of "moral turpitude" in every educational program to be sponsored by the Fox River Valley Asso-The chapter describing their dra-matic education at the hands of an be held at the Appleton Vocational

course in some reform school. For-ing at the hands of this well-mean-the course of 12 meetings. The

McKenny is the solution to that their father's name to the check; of ed their education along that par- Irish wit and ingenuity carry them successfully through every pitfall even to their final adventure which Later Ruth and Eileen obtain entailed entering the Brazilian positions as waitresses, but losing navy, or at least that part of it interest in their careers in a short which had invaded New York on time they contrived to spill mashed a Brazilian training ship. The sis-

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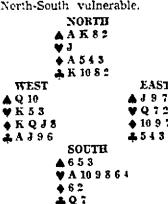
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Undoubled Bid Must be Key to Lay of Cards

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The fact that a certain contract has not been doubled may give declarer valuable information relative to the position of key cards. It takes no great feat of imagination to reach a sound conclusion that a defender would have doubled if he had held certain cards in addition to those he already has played. Note how this type of negative reasoning can be turned to advantage.

East, dealer, North-South vulnerable.



Double

4 bearts

Pass

South Pass 1 diamond 2 hearts 2 no tramp S hearts Pass

Having passed originally, South considered his hand worth a strong response to North's take-out double, hence answered with a single jump bid in hearts. He was a shade light in top strength for this response, but correct in thinking that a mere one heart response would be an underbid. West put in his two no trump rebid largely as an ble, and not liking his singleton heart, felt that he could not take sembled by R. H. Macy & Co.) action over two no trump. South's three heart bid was a decided push, but he could not quite reconcile himself to letting the nonvulnerable opponents play the hand at two no trump. North bid

West opened the diamond king and, when the dummy appeared, declarer could not feel very sanguine about his chances. It looked very much as though he would have to lose at least one diamond and one club, and that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the defenders from making both their king and queen of hearts. West's failure to double the final contract satisfied declarer that he did not have both the king and pen to him and he might die. But it of his self-depreciation and fear. queen of hearts, but even if those isn't death which seems to disturb honors were split between the two him primarily. would take considerable maneuv-

ering to shut out one of the heart

four hearts rather than hang one

short of game. He hoped his part-

ner had a heart suit strong enough

to be able to stand the singleton

With a farsighted view of the course play probably would take, declarer let the diamond king hold the first trick. The ace won the diamond continuation, and a low club was led to the queen. West pack, Declarer ruffed with the four spot and led the club seven, finessing against West's jack. The club ten holding, the club king was cashed, declarer discarding a spade. Now the fourth club was played. East threw off a spade and declarer ruffed with the six spot A spade was led to the king and the fourth diamond was led. East discarded another spade and declarer ruffed with the eight. Declarer's last spade was played to the ace and the heart jack was dwell on this so continually, as we

could not cover without making us. matters absurdly simple for declarer, hence ducked. Declarer let the eack ride and West won with his heart king. Now declarer was assured of the last two tricks-the return lead had to come up to his remaining A 10 of hearts. Declarer har conceded only one diamond, one club, and one heart.

led through.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

House plants are not much cothered by diseases or pests. Occusionally appeds will be found, but they water is look as discovered. Their most common disease is mildev at fungus growth, which makes riself of leaves in the form of knot'y tumors. A dusting of sulphur, and exposure to sun and fresh air will take care of it.

The green outer leaves of lecberg lettuce contain more than 10 times as much vitamin A as do the

bleached inner leaves Fruits and nuts to be added to, foods frozen in the mechanical refrigerator should be surred in when the mixture begins to freeze and is quite thick. Such a proced ure insures better distribution.

Braising, boiling, simmering and stowing are the cooking processes to use for less tender cuts of meat A'though they are less expensive these cuts are no less nutritious than more costly ones. Try sensing the meat first in a small amount of fat. Such a process gives added flavor and a good color. Vegetables and seasonings may be added later But the most important thing is to remember that a little water and long, slow cooking are needed to are some that are embroidered in Send 10 cents in stamps or coin make them tender.

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist Northwestern University

Here is a very real dragon who is devastating thousands of homes and destroying incalculable human happiness. Learn how to slay him if you wish to build a happy home.

CASE L-172: Dora B, aged 19, has been married only six months.

interview.

"He worries lest I marry again. He tries to make me promise that I alloyed joy of millions of men and will never marry a second time in women. If you happen to be a vic-

"Dr. Crane, I cannot imagine what causes him to let his mind |



are both young and have a beauti-At last the stage was set. East ful home and a long life ahead of

our conversation free of this sub-

silly. But then he accuses me of actually wishing something would happen to him. What's the matter

DIAGNOSIS young, idealistic and so very post you on Sex Problems in Marriage, do for this time. sessive that he wishes to claim her

His exaggerated behavior is not uncommon in young men; especially if they are introvertive or suffer from an inferiority complex.

inferiority complex. The jealous "My husband has been brooding person feels incapable of holding the last few weeks," she began our his sweetheart against what he considers the superior assets of others. "He's afraid something will hap- His jealousy, therefore, is evidence How To Kill The Dragon

Jealousy is the green-eyed monthe event that he should die before tim of this dragon, then learn how to slay him forever.

First, consciously focus your attention on those weaknesses which make you feel inferior to others. Maybe they aren't so bad as you have been dreading. Most of them can be remedied by

sociable and popular, then become so by following the various charts which I offer you through this col-Strong people are not likely to feel jealous, for they are confident

study and hard work. If you aren't

and assured Build up confidence, therefore, by plugging up the weak spots in your social armor. Learn the magic art of compli-

menting those with whom you come into contact. It will help you become more unselfish. Jealousy indicates selfishness and extreme

How To Hold Your Wife It is foolish to browbeat a young

wife into pledging her eternal loy-"I love him devotedly and he is alty. Win that loyalty and you do crazy about me I've tried to keep not need to hear her verbal prom-Dora's husband has vaguely sens-

'Semetimes when he starts talk- ed that his wife doesn't obtain is wrong, but he is developing a sexual inferiority complex.

So he tries to coerce her by with him. Dr. Crane, and what, can solemn pledges of lifelong faithful-

When I saw Dora two months 1 later, she told me her husband was

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PATTERN 1809

Most Wives Try Hard to Live Up to Mate's Expectations

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a man 51 years old and for many years I have seen reading advice on how to keep a wife contented. It is one of the things that simply cannot be done. If you keep on making love to your wife, she no longer wants it. If she doubts your love, she will exert herself to retain it; but if she is sure of it she

will do nothing to keep it alive. If you compliment your wife on her appearance or ner cooking or her housekeeping, she will get slack; but if she is afraid of your criticism she will keep on her tiptoes to please you. If you keep yourself dressed up and spruce looking, she accuses you of being interested in other women; but if you don't keep yourself up it is because you no longer care for her opinion. If you try to make a pal of your wife, you get nothing but complaints about the neighbors or your family. She is not interested in anything that you care for and it is impossible to carry on an intelligent conversation with her. If you let her handle the money and pay the bills, she doesn't know how to spend it. She either buys too much

or too little. If she knows how much you make, she always spends a little more. If you try to treat her decently, she takes advantage of you and looks on you with contempt. And if you hold her with a firm hand she the child understand that they are

want a little more than we have, course, the parents justify them-

own money.

But in any event I do not think

should agree on a definite sum for

Nothing is more calculated to dis-

courage a boy and girl than for

envelope by saying that they sup-

ported him during his infancy. That

was merely their duty. They

brought the child into the world

able to fend for itself. Even animals

The parents also justify them-selves by saying that they can spend

money more wisely than the child

can. But how is the child to learn

to handle money if it is never per-

mitted to touch what it makes? And

certainly any boy or girl who has

enough sense to hold down a pay-

ing job has at least the right to

My thought is that the duty of

parents to children and children to

parents is one that binds both; toat,

just as fathers and mothers should

care for their children when they

are babies, the children should care

for the parents when they are old

and helpless. If the fathers and

mothers have been good and affec-

tionate parents, it is very seldom

that the children default on their

man's financial standing is far be-

low par and therefore they are un-

able to get married? Do you believe

make his or her own mistakes.

recognize that moral obligation.

parents have a right to take a

If you have that sort of a wife, just saving it for him. all I can suggest is that you put her in a museum of freaks, because she certainly isn't like any other human | child's pay envelope from him and woman of whom I have ever heard. dole back a few cents to him. They

Perhaps no woman is ever perfectly contented with her husband the satisfaction and the sense of inor her lot in life, but neither is any dependence it gives to handle his man contented with his wife or the station in life to which it has pleased God to call him, as the Prayer Book says. No matter how fortunate we are, we are all like the little princess in the fairy tale who found fruits of their labor and make them the crumpled roseleaf under her feel that they are nothing but slaves forty mattresses of ease. We all who have to toil without reward. Of

Possibly there are women-there must be if you have one-who are so contrariwise that they scorn their husbands' love and only value it duty to take care of it until it was when they see it slipping; who care nothing for their husbands' praise and on whom the bammer is more efficacious than the salve-spreader; but I can only say I have never met

ferent in some way.

And if you picked out one who is so dull and stupid that she cannot carry on an intelligent conversation, isn't that your fault? There are plenty of clever women to be had for the asking.

My observation has been that most wives try very hard to live up to what their husbands expect of them. So why don't you vary your tactics and instead of finding fault Jealousy is usually founded on an with your wife praise her a little and see if she won't mend her ways? Maybe she would be more contented, too. It is difficult for a woman to keep herself sold on her job if her boss is always finding fault

> Dear Miss Dix-In a few days I amount of money out of my salary should I give my parents, with whom I live? They will not ask for board, but I feel that I owe them something. I have a friend whose parents tell him that he owes them for the years they cared for him and who, therefore, take his whole weeks' wages from him. They only give him 50 cents for carfare and they insist on buying his clothes. about which he has no say-so. What should we young people give our parents when we are earning steady

That depends entirely upon circumstances If the parents are poor, their children should give them just as much as they can spare out of position to marry. If you haven't the their earnings. If the parents are courage to face a long engagement well-to-do and do not need the it is better to be honestly married money I do not think that they After all, you are both living new should charge the boy or girl who and you would eat no more maris just starting to work any board. ried than single. Or, if they do, they should make

No. I don't. I think it is much better to be openly married and have your relationship publicly young! Lingerie and gift ideas for sudden descent from joy to deknown, even if you cannot go to the coming holidays, as well as fab- spair was not more abrupt than live together at the time. It gives rics and accessories! Don't miss this you a better standing in your com- studing Book of Patterns! Mail munity than it does to have people guessing and gossiping about you, because secret marriages are never and pattern when ordered together, so secret that they don't start | twenty-five cents. tongues wagging.

Of course, the sensible thing to do | W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. would be to wait until you are in a

Disorder Often Sets Stage For Noise and Bad Manners

Mrs. Lily had a headache and Mrs. Marian had come in to see what she could do about giving the children their lunch when they returned from school. There was so much to do in Mrs. Lily's room that there was ness to him. This type of case is little time left for the kitchen and dining-room, but she cleared a space usually cured by having the couple on the dining-room table and set out what she could find. Things were a Dora's husband is only 20 He is study that bulletin which I offered bit mixed up, but then, Mrs. Lily was sick, and so things would have to

> The children struck the porch with a thump and a crash. Their mother groaned. "How'll I ever stand them for the next half hour? There's no peace the minute they get into the house. I never in all my life saw such noisy young ones." She didn't say this all at once. It was uttered between but since she is the president of Surely the person who thinks he is crashes, shouts, scrapings and raspings. Jimmic threw his cap across the the club it is taken for granted that quoting you must be wrong. room as he entered and it hit the cups that were stacked in a tower and over they went. Pete tried to stop the crash and in his haste knocked over a box that was in the way and spilled about twenty apples and a the trouble to find out what it is. dozen onions over the place. "Could I help it?" he shouted when Jimmie yelled, "What do you think you're doing" It was dreadful.

Good Mrs. Marian stood silently by, thinking things over. When the boys had finished eating she said, ! very softly, "I'll be here when you their hands at her gesture, returned come home at three. Come quietly, to cat their jelly sandwiches and Your mother might be sleeping." As the apple that were waiting for she watched them through the door she thought, "I'll try it. Surely; there's something that can be done."

Swiftly, with practiced hands, she their being in the house were the put the place in order; swept and dusted; set the table for evening; lowered the shades to their right homecoming family. The boys hit | noise and bad manners and a gen-Mrs. Marion stood before them making no sound, just indicating that she had expected them home. They quieted instantly on entering the tidy room. They went to wash

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set the mood of the children who

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A housedress to "rise to any ocan apt description of Pattern 4984 alert than the others." - since this brand new Anne Adams design for matrons has chic posite side of the ward. She lines that an afternoon frock might ing hand. The head on the flat pilwell envy! You should order this low was white and it was a large pattern at once if you wish to make head. your dress in time for holiday entertaining. Pick a neat printed cotton or synthetic-checks show up tried to tell her what his lips were the long bias panel so prettily! too weak to say. She bent to kiss (Note that the panel at the back is them, to warm the chill of the cut on the straight of the material.) blue line with her own warm red You'll look slimmer and younger in lips. the graceful, comfortable skirt and the easy-fitting bodice that has Every one of them." such a flattering scalloped neck. And look-your sleeves may be "Donald," he whispered, "Did. puffed and daintily banded - or they ... find ... the ... lad?" ever so softly flared!

en's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and readily, "he came in right after 48. Size 36 takes 41 yards 35 inch Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins

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NAMES ON MEMBERSHIP CARD? Dear Mrs. Post: In filling in membership cards for our new club members, how does the president sign such cards and how is the name of the member written? Both women, let's say, are married.

Answer: The new member's name is written Mrs. John Smith, and and just beneath her signature "president." If she chooses she may write in parentheses at the left of her signature "(Mrs. H. P.)". even new members will know her

Dressing Complications at Weddings

Dear Mrs. Post: Will it be unsuitable for the groom, at a small evening wedding, to wear his tuyedo when the bride is wearing a street length velvet dress and small them; changed their clothes and velvet hat—if he can call the new went out to play. The only signs of | miniature creations hats? Answer: From your descrip-

tion, with a velvet dress and a little hat over her nose, the groom should certainly wear his tuxedo because places, made the house ready for the old lady, "Disorder makes for velvet is a formal material no matter what the length of the skirt. If she were, on the other hand, wearthe porch in their accustomed way. eral mess. We'll just have to do ing a tailored street dress, then he should wear day clothes. The Dripping Cream Pitcher

Dear Mrs. Post: Some one told me that you are supposed to have said that when a cream pitcher at table is about to drip on the table ble, the disorder of a house run it is not bad manners to take one's without system and management, finger and wipe off the drop and then wipe the finger on the napkin. down is a waste of good energy.

The orderly room, the established Just arrange the background. routine, the atmosphere of certainty

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed, enve-lope for reply.

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Beauty and You

ingly when I was about to step out

with their favorite beaus!

decorative note.

After the Head-the Gown

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

"All dressed up like a circus bag. But do wear a dazzler somehorse," my father used to say jok- where.

Then Think of Jewelry Lovely exposed necks and shoul-

to a party. I wonder what he would say today if he saw the young ders and arms just shrick for a things dancing the Lambeth Walk little ornamentation and judging from the deb-age around the smart For literally, any young girl may parties and dances, they get it! With an eye on harmony of color deck herself just as fantastically as

she desires for her gala evening and a thought to the size of your other embellishment, select pieces of the newer costume jewelry to To begin with, the "upped" hair wear around your throat, in your has brought on a deluge of fancy ears and at your wrists. Mas hair ornaments. Glittering bugs, designs seem to be favored just sequin nets, striking flowers in vivid hues. Little hair combs have now-candidly telling the world that they are not real jewels but appeared (to help anchor the reyou wear them because you like tol bellious curls in place) which boast Then Remember You Are the of attached ostrich plumes, jewel-Setting

led designs, and all sizes and So, with your eye-catching shapes of beautiful posies. Even the wardrobe of ornaments all picked old-fashioned barret has taken on our, turn your thoughts upon You. new elegance and now is promi-You are the setting for these mad, nently seen glittering in the hair. foolish but decorative adornments. Or ribbon bows are tied saucily Your hair must be glossy and here and there on the head to add nicely styled, your skin as flaw-So much head glitter naturally care of her hands and elbows if she ncited a little gown dressing-up. hopes to live up to the glitter Soon companion pieces on clips, which attracts the attentions of deinstead of on combs) made their sirable young men! Her personal bow. If you wear a bright flower daintiness, too, is ever her considerin your hair you clip its twin some- ation, for without this meticulous where on your gown. Color-vivid, grooming she can never hope to

Don't Marry The Man

Chapter 32

A young doctor called in from Carsted signaled her, "Take this Men were moving slowly forward, easion" of a stay-home day! That's fellow, he seems to be a little more a heavy burden carried between them. The burden was Donald

Kathleen hurried over to the op-

His lips moved. She leaned close.

She broke off as Norman waved to her from the doorway. "They're calling me Balmy. I'll be

the ward did she realize Balmy

Norman grabbed her arm and "we've got to get down to him." "What happened?" Kathleen felt the down shoot of the skip they

entered. "MacDonald stopes are just the opposite from the Gregorys. We work down from a level instead of up. The men lay along the steps. The rescuers handed them up to the tunnel which had come out near the top. Tough business that, lifting those inert forms and pushing them in for the fellows on the standing at the door, beckoning t to Donald to take the work on the lowest .evel. The last man out, the rescue men started leaving. They didn't realize Donald wasn't

the skip touched bottom. "If he'd denly. He wouldn't eat he wouldn't sleep. He had worries enough with the mine without breaking his heart over you. I don't see why in the

signed by the president, Mary Jones keep back her cry of remorse. She Kathleen was biting her lips to could have eased him over that period of waiting. She could have

married name or will at least take to take a clear implement at the side of your plate and catch the a spoon from the side of your plate out of here, you're going to find to catch it.) But rather than have yourself in a worse onethe drip fall on the table cloth, it would be better to catch it on your towards her. "Stop that," they little finger. Then the question is called. "You've antagonized him whether to wipe your finger on the enough napkin or put it between your lips! it between by lips rather than to curved But the real point is not to lose to keep the ream from running down the side of the pitcher so that it would make a smudge wherever

less as your loving care can make it. No beauty would neglect the entrancing, exciting color! Clip a sparkle long no matter what she

NIGHTMARE

reached for the wall with a steady-Clear blue eyes looked up at her,

"Balmy, you saved them all.

Kathleen's voice was blithe and Pattern 4984 is available in wom- reassuring. "Or yes," she answered

Not until she was half way across

omy! This brilliant collection of hurried her through the doorway, "round-the-clock" fashions shows then thrust hat and slicker at her. correct clothes you can easily make "They've found him," he told her, for women who want to stay the cry was torn from her. Her

Norman barked the answer as

devil you two can't get along."

the pitcher is put down. (Copyright, 1938.)

dazzler at your neckline or at your may pin on her body! waist, on your tiny must or evening t forced him to rest and take nour

Norman grabbed her and pulled her back against the tunnel wall.

MacDonald. To their plea, the one who had directed this last rescue shook his head. "Can't tell. He must have dropped from the tunnel to bottom of the stope, don't know whether he's unconscious from the fall or a dose of foul air."

That scene would stay with Kathleen forever. It had a grotesque quality. The rescue crew in their padded suits and queer masks, the weird lights giving them an inhuman appearance. The dark tunnel stretching back, it semed, to eternity. It was all part of a nightmare.

Kathleen caught one glimpse of Donald as he was carried into the skip. With Norman she followed to the next level and found it another chapter of the nightmare. The emergency ward was a yellow pool in a world of stygian darkness; the white clad attendants, ghosting figures from another world.

'Miss Spiffer' "get him to the surface. Clear the

Kathleen had always marveled at the speed of the skip, now she free ted as one carried her up in wake of the guerney.

The door of the emergency ward was closed when she reached there. It opened once to let Mrs. MacDonald in. Norman said they

had heard she was flying up. "You'll call me the moment . . Kathleen couldn't complete the

auestion. Norman nodded.

Kathleen stayed away Balmy, knowing he would sense the cause of her worry. It seemed hours before she saw the nurse

other side to pull through. Leave to her. The girl looked puzzled. "Have you ever heard Mr. Mac-Donald speak of a Miss Spiffer?" Kathleen shook her head. "No."

"His mother doesn't know her. with them until they were outside nor his cousin and we must find her. He's delirious, keeps calling "Is he . . . did they find him all for her. Cleveland says we must find her-"

"Spit-fire," cried Kathleen sud-"That's me!"

been all right he'd have made his own way through. They had to unknown had given way to joy. She brushed the nurse aside, hurdann it all, if he hadn't been so ried to the room and to the edge all in before he started that work. of the bed. Donald's eyes were

glazed and half closed, his parched lips moved. She knelt close. "Got to get out . . . shake sense .. nobody else ... handle her ...

got to get out . . .' ou're out!"

"Oh go way," he cried "I want her. I don't want you.' "Donald, this is spit-fire; this is

"Go way, you're Golden Calf." Kathleen jumped up, eyes snapping. "So I'm a Golden Calf am I? Listen you . . . you done! I'm Cleo drip while still holding the pitcher Kathleen. Spit-fire and all of the over your plate or saucer. (It's al- rest of the things you've called most better to cour with your left me. You've been in a hole, but behand and have your right free with lieve me, brother, when you get

Doctor and nurses were racing

And then they stooped. The blue My own tendency would be to put lips of Donald MacDonald had wipe it on my nice clean napkin. "That's my spit-fire. That's my Cleo." His hand moved slightly. control of the crip in the first place. Kathleen took it. warmed it be-If you do, then you at least have tween hers. "Sleepy," he mur-

"It was the only way he'd believe," she tried to explain. De-

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empty dishes. "I thought so," said

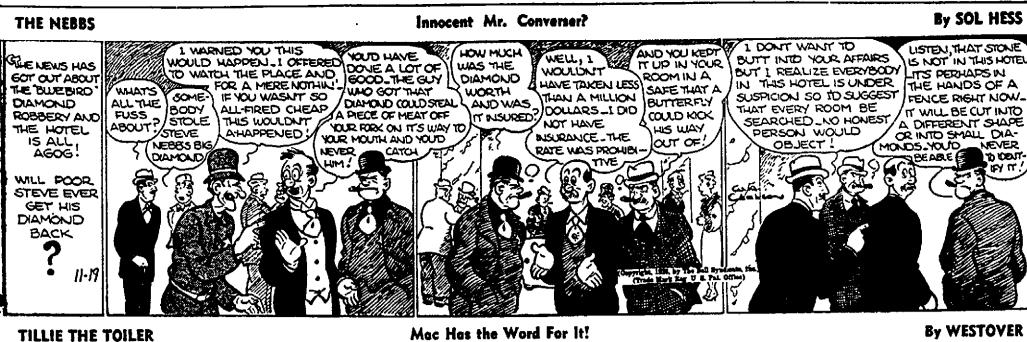
rooms they occupy, the house mey live in. Order, physical order, calls up a mental and spiritual response. The untidy room, the neglected taentirely cured of his brooding and make rude, loud, unmannerly chil-The same thing holds in school.

something about it."

books on the dining table and the

Children feel the influence of the

work there. Cleanliness, care, courtesy, beget the like in the children who come under their influence. The next time you are troubled by noisy, unmannerly children study the place they are in and change it | to create the mood you know should control the children. Shouting them



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I'M ANDY_ READY? IM TAKING HER OUT



IT'S NOTHING BUT IT WAS TILLIE'S A HIGH-HAT NAME NEW BOY FRIEND MAC MY, BUT ISN'T HE TALL PQUITE AN IMPORTANT YOUNG MAN, TOO. HE'S A PROFESSOR OF TERPSICHORE WHAT IS THAT,

The Lone Ranger Declines the Applause JUST AS THE INDIANS WERE ABOUT TO BURN THE BAD MEN, THE LONE RANGER STEPS IN





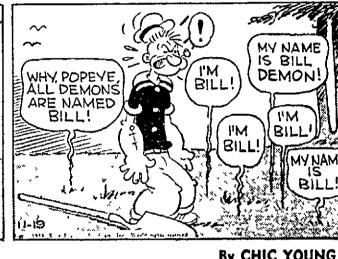
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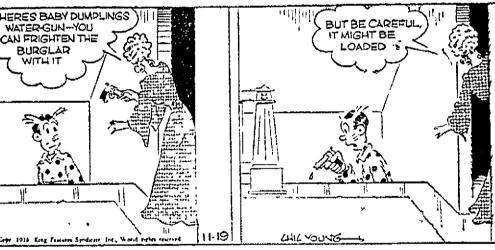
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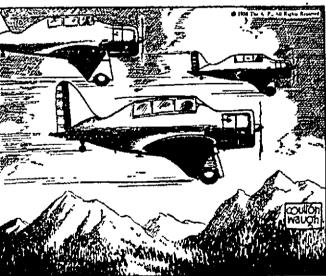
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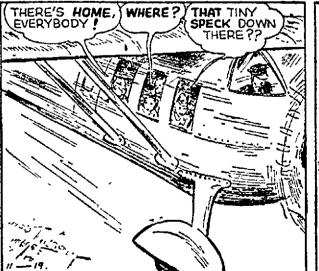




DIXIE DUGAN

Cold Reception

By STREIBEL and McEVOY









I'll Recognize Him

By HAM FISHER









UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A Little Saturday Talk A question about falling bodies has come in a letter from Earl Moore. "Is it true," he asks, "that the speed of a falling body will be 335 feet per second 10 seconds after it starts to fall?"

Yes, that is almost exactly the speed of a falling body for the eleventh second it falls, if it falls through a vacuum. Tests by scientists have proved that an object keeps falling faster and faster through a tube from which the air has been pumped. It adds 32 and one-sixth feet to its speed each second it falls.

Hard as it may seem to believe tests have shown that all objects will fall at the same rate if they go down through a chamber without air in it. In other words, a feather will fall as fast as an iron

In everyday life, we do not see things falling through vacuum tubes. The air is all around us. and it slows up the natural speed of a falling body. An iron ball will fall from the top of a tower to the ground much faster than a feather. That is because the "resists" the feather much more than it does the iron ball. The difference in shape makes the air resist one object more than

another. If you have an old newspaper at hand, you might try this test. Take two sheets from it. Crumple one into a ball, and drop it at the same time as the sheet you have not crumpled. The two sheets are of the same weight, but the one you crumple will fall more swiftly than the other. If the dropping is done from a height of 10 feet or more, the crumpled sheet may reach the ground a second or two faster.

It is a good thing the air slows up the speed of such objects as rain drops or hail. If that were not the case, a hailstone falling from a height of two miles would be going faster than a bullet by the time it struck the ground. Even rain drops would be danger-

From time to time aviators have fallen several miles. Those who have been alive after landing have used parachutes to slow them up.

One aviator leapt from a height of five miles, and did not pull the parachute cord until he was about a mile above ground. For a time during the four-mile fall he kept dropping faster and faster. It was estimated that the speed of the fall grew to 140 miles per hour, or 217 feet per second.

The fastest part of the drop took place while he was passing through thin air. As the air became more heavy, he found himself slowing down. When he was a mile and a half above the ground, his speed was estimated at only 161 feet per second. At length he opened his parachute and fell gently to ground.



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Dance program at 8 o'clock over WLS, WLW and WTMJ Tonight's log includes: 5.00 p. m. Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WMAQ, WTMJ.

6 00 p. m —Saturday Night Swing club, WBBM, Red Foley, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ 6.30 p m-Joe E Brown, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p m -Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou, Larry Clinton's orchestra,

WMAQ, VTMJ, WLW. Russ Morgan's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.
7:30 p. m—Professor Quiz, with
Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Fred Waring's orchestra, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8.00 p. m-National Barn dance. WLS, WLW, WTMJ. Men Against Death, WBBM. Vox Pop. WMAQ

Hawaii Calls, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Saturday Night Serenade, Mary Eastman, soprano. WBBM, America Dances, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.—Lattle Jack Little's or-chestra, WGN.

9:00 p. m.— Hit Parade. Fredda Gibson, Buddy Clark, W. C. Fields, WBBM, WCCO, Plantation Party, WLW, WGN. Arturo Toscanini's orchestra, Symphony WMAQ.

10.15 p. m -Francis Craig's or-chestra, WLW. 11:00 p. m -Kay Kyser's orchestra, WBBM.

Sunday 3:30 p. m.-Lutheran Hour, WISN WCFL. p. m - Catholic Hour. 5:00 WMAQ. 4:30 p. m.-Ben Bernie. WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-Jack Benny, WTMJ WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.—Charley McCarthy, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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FOR A JITTER-BUG MRS TONES FOOL YOU OFSTONE

By ED KRESSY

R. Nehls High With 269, 675

High Life Collects 1,067 Game in Merchant

League

MERCHANT LEAGUE Checker Cab Hooks and Tony Johnson Shoe Rebuilders 19 Weyenbergs Johnson Hatters Millers High Life Als Tavern Petersen Rebein Wis. Dist. Co. Clark's Cleaners Schuessler Strips Leath Furniture Brandt V-8 Steenis Transfer Sinclair Oils Unmuths Drugs

Hatters (2) 966---2935 962 987-2812 Hooks (1) 950 878 973-2801 Checker (2) 904 950 912-2766 Leath (1) 911 947 1067-2925 Miller's (2) Dairy (1) 920 926 Petersen (0) 928 927 923—2808 Schuessler (3)

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892 979 1005-2876 Unmuth (2) B OB NEHLS was "in the growve" during Merchant league matchand coupled a high game of 269 with two games of 203 for a nigh 675 series. His 269 count helped Miller High Life to a high team game of 1,067 while Johnson Hat- Min and Bill's Quintet ters collected a 2,935 high team se

Nehls sparked the High Life quint to a 2-game win over Clark's Clean ers with Stark adding a 210 game to the victor's total. Dick Werzlaff was high for the losers with a 530 series and C. Stingle tallied a 202 S. and H. Drugs

Putting together games of 211, 233 and 224. Bob Deuster paced Johnson Shoe Rebuilders with a 663 series to a 3-game triumph over Wisconsin Distributing Co. Al Poehl topped the losing quint with a 479

Huhn cracked a 223 game and 581 Beauty Shop (2) 739 series. O. Hoppe totaled 439 for the Hoffman (1)

Hatters Win Two Johnson Hatters won the odd

game from Hooks and Tony as R

game for the winning team. L. Murphy had 466 for the Furniture

lected a 546 series and C. Heinritz

Steenis Transfer won two games from Sinclair Oils as Jack Frics exon games of 213 and 222. L. Caldie totaled 495 for the Oils.

ing 233 G. Grimmer topped the los- had a 485 series and high game ers with a 201 game and 559 sories. of 173

Indiana Again Wins

LaFayette, Ind .- (1)-Indiana University has its sixth successive

The Hoosier team finished first in a four-mile grind at Purdue University here yesterday with 30 530 and Toots Janson had a 527.

The meet was the first in the Big Ten since 1932. Wisconsin was They were the only contestants

James Whitaker of Ohio State came in 100 yards behind Trutt. Walter Mehl of Wisconsin

Intercollegiate Athletics `Dropped at St. John College



Roger Niles, above, Outagamie county champion, repeated as a 948 927 950-2825 state champion in the PWA football efficiency contest, according to infirmation received here yesterday. He scored 2,927 points in the 14boys. The contest marked on drop-934 977 971-2882 900 908 937-2855 944 932 950--2826 829 969 980-2778 second in the 13-year-old division, and Tom Schipferling, Menasha, 904 936 939-2779 third in the 10-year-old division.

during Merchant league matches at Arcade alleys last night New Team Second In Chuter League

Takes Three Games From Furnitures

L. C. WOMENS LEAGUE

Ideal Beauty Shop Hoffman's Bakery 11 13 Mellow Brew Frank's Tavern 10 14 10 14 Min. Bill's (3) 739 836 804-2379

Frank's (1)

ries of 501 and high game of 188. V-8 in two games as D. Peg-l col- ries of 517 and a 187 game. Millie

Cross-Country Title ders' 530 series was high and she cross-country running champion- ders had high series of 514 and

Mel Trutt of Indiana ran Figh game of the week went to

High team series honor went to Beauty Shop wth 2 438 Frank's Tavern had a 2,402 and Min-

and Bill's Tavern and 2,379 Chicago—Billy Marquardt, 1374, Jawa (1)

was Winnipeg Can, stopped Orville Drouillard, 138, Windsor, Can. (1). Wis. (1)

the trail back to the classics ered collège on the banks of the of 645.

a year ago, took another bold stride quiet Severn will concentrate on a B. Roberts slammed a 624 series of American colleges today by gram. abolishing intercollegiate athletic ing a "de-emphasized" program, the losers.

scheduled five games and has lost! With the departure from the in- four without scoring a point. The a match with Wisconsin. Art Ecker tercollegiate picture came a sharply fifth, with Johns Hopkins, will be rattled a 218 game and 617 series for worded statement by President played Nov. 26. Next year the the winners while Ed Sanders pin-Stringfellow Barr, criticizing what college will play six-man football- ned 223 and 621 for the losing he termed a "semi-professional sys- on an intramural basis. tem" in which "the term 'athletic Both Valentine (Dutch) Lentz scholarship' is widely used to hide athletic director, and John Dono- a tilt with Michigan. S. Peotter with his 243 game and tied with

subsidy and professionalism" in hue, his assistant, have resigned ef- paced the victors with a 636 series E. Mueller for high series at 653. St. John's, he said, from now on letic experience, and a "full under- shot 558 and E. Stecker banged 232 from Iowa as H. Hildebrandt poundwill give first consideration to "stu-standing" of St. John's new aca- for the losing team. dent pleasure." And so, after the demic program, will succeed them. Himois grand slammed Ohio as N. Gleisner had 212 and 557 for Iowa. bett, 1591, Fresno, Calif., (8).

Bud Vandehey and C. Fieweger High In Kimberly Wheel Ripon college football team on its

Former Shows a 663 Series and Latter a 260 Game Count

KIMBERLY LEAGUE Miller's High Life 4 .810 Little Chute Bottles 16 11 .593 Sheff's Southpaws Kimberly Variety Adler Brau Standard Oils Coppen's Shoes Research Van Thull Bakers 13 14 .481 Mellow Brews Blatz Beer .417 Electricians Whitie's Bar 10 17 .370 Midway Motors American Legion

Monday - Research versus Midvay Motors; American Legion versus Little Chute Bottles.

Tuesday — Adler Brau versus Greek-born grappler. Van Thull Bakers; Miller's High Life versus Blatz Beer.

Wednesday - Mellow Brew ver sus Standard Oil; Electricians versus Kimberly Variety.

Thursday - Whitie's Bar versus Shell's Southpaws.

►IMBERLY — Bud Vandehey was high this week with a 663 series to head the honor roll of eleven keglers. Others were Vern Vandehey, 632; Baker Verstegen, 605; G. Van Zeeland, 656; M. Verbeten 662; O. Gossens. 610: E. Welhouse 626; Matt. Busch, 641; L. Verstegen, 616; Joe Coppens, 637; and C. Fieweger, 618 who also showed high game of 260. Kimberly Variety won two from Coppen's Shoes Thursday evening, and now are tied with the Southpaws for third place. Baker Verstegen of the winners got a 605 series and a 213 game while Joe Heuring received a 595 series and when plays were started by tall a 222 game. For the Shoes, John Clift Burton who possessed dead-Van Eperen showed a 574 series and a 236 game. Harry Coppens had a 570 series and John Van

Van Thull Bakers took three a similar assignment which necessifrom the Little Chute Bottles. Bud Vandehey of the Bakers showed a 663 and 248 game while his brother Vern got a 632 series and a Fred Apostoli Is 224 game. For the Bottles, Carl Lemmers rolled a 569 series and a 217 game and Pat Lamers had

a 539 series and a 204 game. Adler Brau took two from Blatz Beer. C. Hertzfeldt of the Braus rolled 553 series and a 219 game. E. Van Elsen got a 555 series and Matt. Verkuilen a 203 game. For 417 Blatz, Doc. Kuether had a 578 series and a 221 game. Ed Schaar rolled a 545 series and a 202 game.

Whitie's Take Two Whitie's Bar won two from the Adler Brau (2) 788 790 754-2332 Standard Oil. Earl Welhouse of For the Oils, George Van Zeeland

The American Legion took two from Midway Motors. Matt. Busch as time, sank down on one knee Jones, Appleton, Leroy Lubenow, ged 202. N. Brauer was the maintay Min and Bill's tavern bowling team of the winners had a 641 series and gave up the ghost in 2:01 of the Sheboygan. John Hastings, Kencrha, and a 217 game and Clarence Fic- eighth after Apostoli had knocked and Art Kaemmer, Kiel. The latdies league on the Wonders Al- weger rolled a 618 series and a him down three times. Some 7,500 ter four were members of the Mid-260 game. For the Motors, Martin spectators, including Colonel Fulleys Thursday night. Marion Jan- H. Verbeten got a 662 series and gencia Baptista, head man of Cuba, ball team and will not report until a 257 game. Pete Van Halst con- declared it a pretty dull evening. nected with a 574 series and 221

Sheff's Southpaws won two from Mellow Brews. Proprieter Sheff rolled 637 series and a 228 game ready. The amazement was that sion 1936-37 team Art Schade. Apand Lefty Verstegen rolled a 616 Unmuth Drugs downed Brandt Lorraine Van Able had high se- and a 237 game. For the Brews, sion over him last February on the and a good all around man, and Ole Gossens copped a 610 series coast. Windrow had a 512 and high game and a 223 game while Al. Van grooved games of 205 and 204 for a of 210, and Flora Schuler showed a Eyek got a 562 series and a 212

Minnesota Tops Zion Pin League

Game and N. Belling

Shows 645 Series ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

Indiana			16	11	
Iowa			15	12	
Minnesota			15	12	
Illinois			15	12	
Wisconsin			14	13	
Purdue			13	14	
Northwestern			12	13	
Michigan			10	17	
Oliio			10	17	
III. (3)	941	940	942-2876		
Ohio (0)	976	932	819—2727		
Ind. (3)	942	962	9522	856	

775 926 893-2630 935 905 873-2713 915 915 960-2790 Minn. (3)

857 936 875-2668

away from the convention pattern greatly expanded intramural pro- and L. Werily toppled 238 as Minnesota made it three straight over Purdue. R. Murphy totaled 573 for

Chicago picked up two games in

quint. fective in June. A tutor, with ath- and 229 game while P. Boettcher

Ripon Gridders May Clash With Chicago

Ripon-It is probable that the 1939 schedule will play the University of Chicago at Chicago on Sept. 30 or Nov. 18, according to an announcement made by Coach Carl H. Doehling Wednesday. Negotiations for the game are in progress. Six games have been carded to date for the Redmen, the first to

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 7. Other contests on the 1939 schedule are Carroll at Ripon, Oct. 14; Beloit at Beloit, Oct. 21; Monmouth at Ripon, Oct. 28; Lawrence at Appleton, Nov. 4 and Carleton at Ripon, Nov. 11.

be played against Knox college at

Bronko Nagurski Is Tossed by Jim Londos

Philadelphia, -(P)- The world's heavyweight wrestling championship, as recognized in Pennsylvania and several other states, was held today by Jim Londos, 42-year-old Londos, a 202-pounder, gained the

title last night when he trrew Bronko Nagurski, of Chicago, in 47 minutes 11 seconds with an airplane spin and body press before 10,000 applauding fans.

Viking Cagers are Small, So

AWRENCE college basketball tates the development of a new of

latter being a former Lawrence college star.

squad and one from the season before will form the framework for the team which will play a thirteen game schedule including nine with Midwest Conference foes. Bennett Returns

A pair of small but rugged guards Norman Faleide, Oak Park, Ill., and Ken Buesing, Appleton; two trim Nevy forwards, Harry Jackson, Wauwato- Notre Dame sa, and Wellington Cape, Appleton; Army and a reserve center George Bennett, Mayville, from the 1936-37 Princeton squad, are the lettermen. These are the five apt to take the floor in the opening game Dec. 8th but only on the basis of experience, an attri- Notre Dame (3) 879 908 bute in which this year's squad as Yale (3) a whole is desicient. Denny, though Princeton (0) realizing that his team will be overpowered by practically every opponent it meets, has confidence in the scrapping ability and determin- Pitt. (3) ation of his boys. He promise: that Army (0) there will be nothing tethargic the world's "muddle- for two years. Buesing is fast and Elks alleys last night. Arthur careighth-round technical knockout of prove this year. Other guard canshowed a 656 series and a 259 game Young Corbett 3rd, a fellow Cali- didates are Jack Sellers, Appleton while Jack Schily got 569 series fornian, last night in Madison who will not be eligible until the second semester, Carl Kolb, Appleton, Robert Smith, Racine, Vincent

> Schade Tallest Man The center post will be fought for by Bennetts, who won a let-Joe Morton, Batavia, Illinois, Mor-

The forward positions appear the least fortified in reserves and in-One of his handlers said: "You asmuch as Cape and Jackson are front line. Charles Schuess and Jack Barnard, both of Racine, can stand are short on experience. The three other men working at the ferward positions are Ed Bayley, Appleton. Craig Hirst. Wauwatosa, and Al- Engineers

bert Novakofski, Menasha. Practice will get under way in earnest on Monday with the entire! Infantry squad of 19 reporting. Two teams will be met in December, Mission college, and DePauw university of Greencastle, Indiana.

Alumni Winners Over Kimberly Hi

ter but Trail 12-9 At Half

school gym Friday evening, 27 to ries of 462 for the losing quint. 14. The alumni showed a host of former players which included four members of the Kimberly A. A. Although the high school squad

to 6, it failed to hold the lead at the half for the alumni were leading 12 to 9. In the third period the went down for a nine-count. Anwinners had 17 points while the other flurry to the body put him Papermakers had 12. During the final quarter the high school cagers throws when Buck LeMay (ouled Langenberg and Vander Velden fouled Jug Weyenberg.

Langenb'g,g LaBerge,g 10 7 19 Totals

G. Arthur Paces Eastern Circuit With 230 and 589

ALL-STARS PLAY AT MENASHA TOMORROW IN BENEFIT CAGE GAME

Menasha—The Menasha Lions club again will sponsor the appearance of the Oshkosh All-Stars, professional basketball team, in a series of

games in the new Menasha High school gymnasium for the club blind and sight conservation fund. The first game of the series will be tomor-

row afternoon. Nov. 20, against the Firestone Tires of Akron, Ohio. Shown above are members of the All-Star squad. From left to right they

are Manager Lonnie Darling, Herman Witasek, Ed Mullen, LeRoy Edwards, Ray Hamann, Pete Preboski, Ray Adams, Frank Linskey and

Coach George Hotchkiss. Missing when the picture was taken were Augie Vander Meulen, Emmet Birk, Scott Armstrong and Cliff Burton, the

Four lettermen from last years Notre Dame Captures Team Honors With 922 Game, 2,709 Series EASTERN LEAGUE

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Paced by Arthur, Yale adding a 211 game. W. Feavel was high for the losers with a 511 total.

slammed Princeton with R. LaRose Chicago (3) Notre Dame narrowed Pennsylvania's league lead with a 3-game triumph. Femal smacked a 223 game and a 584 series for Netre Dame while Blyth collected 497 for

west conference championship fcot-Army Loses Three Three games went to Pittsburgh in a tilt with Army. Smith top-

Harvard made it three straight over Navy as Plank steamed a 217 corked a 202 game and 544 series games of 203 and 232 for the los-Fordham won the odd game fror

Columbia as E. Schragge kegled 214 and 531. W. Lawlor counted 200 and 544 for the losers.

Artillery Gains Tic For V. F. W. Pin Lead

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Infantry. Mueller paced the winners with a 204 game and 556 series. All-Stars Winners in a 515 series for the losers.

in two games to ease them into a Stars had their closest squeak to

Will be 69 Years Old Sunday

ASHINGTON -(1)- One of Creek, Mo, when he was 13 years Clark Calvin Griffith, presmade only two points on free ident of the Washington Senatorswill be 60 tomorrow.

He probably could.

man who was one of the game's money angle to the game.

have brought him the reputation of everything about Griff. being one of the shrewdest traders He and Mrs. Griffith have adopt-New York-Fred Apostoli, 159, being one of the shrewdest traders

"We sent a boy on horseback 12 miles for a store ball and we save

Investigation revealed it was a 25 cent ball. The horseback rider At 69, the bushy-browed little there Griff realized there was a

Baseball generally calls him the Old Fox. Some others call him

Pro Cagers in Benefit Tilt Oshkosh and Firestone

H. Pankratz Rolls Tire Teams to Meet 629 for High Total At Menasha In Big Ten League M Stars, champions of the western division in their first season in the National Profes-

Game; Illinois Shoots 993, 2.852

BIG TEN LEAGUE Northwestern Wisconsin Purdue Indiana Minnesota

861 974 878-2713 942 842 913—2697 913 869 887-2669 955 916

series of 629 and J. Froom, carrying an 11-pin handicap, rattled a 240 game to share individual honors during Big Ten honors with a 993 game and 2,852

Froom spearheaded the Illinois attack as the quint downed Wiscrashed a 626 scratch series on the New York Giants and the Green Though Pankratz slammed a 237

game and his high individual series, Iowa dropped two games to Minnesota. S. Balliet topped the winners with a 212 game and 587

Chicago grand slammed Northwestern to forge into the lone league lead. G. Ward grooved a 582 series on games of 200 and 201

13 ed a 576 series for Northwestern. Indiana stepped away from Ohio in two games with Koletzke totaling 571 on games of 211 and 201. Bushey paced the losers with a 225 game and 566 series. Two games went to Michigan in

tilt with Purdue. W. Hughes blasted the maples for a 598 series witasek,g first place in Veterans of Foreign on games of 208 and 228 for the Wars league standings as they winners while Gloudeman hit 572 pounded high team marks of 892 and Zschaechner 206 for the los-

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year old classification far out-distancing the second and third place kicking, placekicking, passing and punting. Clarence Zielinski, Menasha, was first in the 16-year-old division, Don Drucks, Menasha,

Adler Brau Min. and Bill's Tav.

Verkuilen (0) 709 693 Schuessler Weather Strips grand Mel. Brew (1) 757 718 853-2528 the winners was high for his team

Little Chute - By winning three 209 game and Dr. M. Gorees bag- games from Verkuilen Furnitures, for the losers with a 205 game and took over second place in the La-

Brys had high series of 52? and was tied for high game with Ceil

from Frank's Tavern and moved up to fourth place. Toots Jansen had Al's Tavern picked up two games high individual series with a 527 from Weyenberg Dairy with L and high game of 197. For the los-Vandervelden pounding a 226 game ers. Ann Metz had high series of Ed Pirner Grooves 243 and 606 series and E. Horn smack- 405 and a game of 171. Anna Van

Ideal Beauty Shop stayed in third place by downing Hoffman's Eakery in two games, Audrey Wonhad a game of 193. Alice Jansen showed a 521 series and high game of 208. For the losers, Lil Wonship of the Big Ten conference to- high game of 197. Ken Gohl had a 511 series and 185 game.

High individual series was Marion Jansen's 531. Audrey Wonders had a close by Alice Jansen with 200 and

This year's football squad, play-

Minnesota keglers annexed team honors with a 1.020 game and 2.911 NNAOLIS, Md. —(P)— Historic end of the current school year, and St. John's college, which hit its athletic schedules the purpose and N. Belling showed high series ended. St. John's college, which hit its athletic schedules, the ivy-cov- and N. Belling showed high series

Belling steamed games of 207, 236

and 202 for his topheavy series. Ed Pirner was high for the losers

Denney Changes His Offense team will present a new style of play this season, according

to A. C. Denney, veteran coach of the Viking cagers. With a squad comparatively small in stature the Blue will have to alter attack to invoke a faster and less set style than was the case in past few years ly passing ability and range enough to control the ball. No one at pres-

8th Round Victor Over Corbett, 3rd

ent appears to be able to take over

Technical Knockout Over 33-Year-Old Californian

BY GAYLE TALBOT

Square Garden. Corbett, 33 years old and weary

Though he lost the first three rounds to his left-handed opponent, Corbett ever won a 10-round deci-

Corbett in his dressing room lift- ton and Shade were regulars on ed tired eyes to say: "He just wore last year's freshman team. me down. He was too strong, and his body punches hurt me terribly." can't keep on fooling old man time.

He finally gets you." The situation now is that Apostoli the world's middleweight the New York State Athletic commission. If you should ask the Na-Boxing association, which controls the game in most of the rest of the country, the champion is Solly Krieger of Brooklyn, who

was a critical witness of last night's Solly Won't Meet Fred "I ought to bat out either of those mugs in a couple of rounds,"

said Solly, carnestly, when asked His manager, Hymie Caplin, hastened to interject that Solly would not be defending his share of the 160-pound laurels against Apostoli for some time to come, having other

engagements in the hinterland. Apostoli, whose favorite lick is a Students Lead 8-6 at Quar left hook, changed his style entirely to nail Corbett last night. He was right-hand crazy, so to speak. He kept trying to throw it, and for the first three rounds he got nothing for his pains except a mouthful of leather and a series of boos from

the crowd for hitting low. He did a little better in the fourth, and in the fifth he began scoring bull's-eyes on Corbett's chin. The veteran wilted rapidly, and by the close of the sixth round obviously was in bad shape. Early in the seventh the young. rigorous Apostoli dug a left deep

eighth. Quickly Apostoli pounced upon him and drove him to the canvas for a count of ninc. He rose on sagging legs to meet another onslaught, but thought better of it and went back down, shaking his head. Referee Eddie Josephs motioned Apostoli to his corner and said that was enough.

ed a 597 total and 226 game. H. San Francisco, stopped Young Cor- in the game.

Pennsylvania

812 798 811—2421 Harvard (0) about them. Buesing and Foleide teamed at guard last season and the latter, though standing only 5 feet, TEW YORK —(P)— Fred Apos- latter, though standing only 5 feet, toll holds today at least half 7 inches, has been the pepper box during Eastern league matches at Minn. (2)

losing quint.

706 720 818-2244 Artillery keglers gained a tie for and 2,599 for a 3-game win ever ers.

Buske scored a 207 game and J.hlin Signal Corps downed Engineers

members of the Kimberly A. A. Clark Griffith of Washington

"And by sin." he shouted through a thick haze of smoke from a streng gave it a whack. It bust." cigar, "I could get out there tomor-

He plays 18 holes of golf daily out that Clark Griffith had been wich son-in-law, Joe Cronin, mana- stung but few times since. ger of the Boston Red Sox and often shoots in the 70." Griffith's 56 years of baseball stingy, yet everybody doesn't know

And-baseball history will bear it

ed 7 children. The free meals ne's His friends say it goes back to his bought would keep an army.

FENASHA- The Oshkosh All-

Froom Tallies 240 sional basketball league, will meet their stiffest test of the current season Sunday afternoon at the new high school gymnasium when they play the Firestone Tires of Akron, Ohio. The game is being sponsored by the Menasha Lions club for the benefit of its sight conservation The All-Stars are undefeated se

> includes. No less than five All-Americans on the team are John kosh lineup. The most recent All-Americans on the team are John Moir and Paul Nowak who last year played for Notre Dame. Other stars included in the Firestone group are Morris Johnson, Jack Ozburn and Gerard Bush.

Several all-state men are included

on the team. They are Irving Ter-

far this season but have not met

up with a collection of All-Ameri-

can stars as the Firestone lineup

jesen, Glenn Roberts and Al Bonni-In early games the Oshkosh play ers have given indications that they again will have a high-scoring outfit. They have the same stars from last year, LeRoy Edwards, Edward Mullen, Ray Hamman, Pete Preboski, August Vander Meulen, Her-Witasek, Ray Adams and Frank Linskey. Three new play-

ers are Scott Armstrong, Emmet Birk and Cliff Burton, the latter played at Lawrence college. scheduled to start at 3 o'clock. It will be preceded by a fast preliminary game between the Elm Tree Bakery five of Appleton and the

for the benefit of those who arrive early at the game. Trotters for the second straight

Bay Packers also will be broadcast

night, 51 to 46, after two overtime periods, here Friday night. The Stars led at the half, 17 to 13, of the regulation contest the score

LeRoy Edwards, former Kenfucky 7 and G. Mignon showed a 209 game all-American, was again high scorfor the victors. Gehring collect- er pacing the Stars to victory with i 18 points. The lineups: 4 3 Rufan f

16 19 24 Totals



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MORE HEAT Kimberly — Former high school the for first place. R. Spencer count-cagers defeated Coach Ray Ham- ed 488 for the victors while J. ann's Papermakers at the high Tornow and G. Otto each had se- with their fourth straight victory by defeating the Harlem Globe first game of baseball in Clear

Bays, Giants Clash Sunday

New York and East Will Get First View of Cecil Isbell

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Sunday's Games Green Bay at New York. Chicago Bears at Brooklyn, Detroit at Chicago Cardinais.

Thursday's Games Chicago Bears at Detroit.

HICAGO - Competition for the 1938 championship of the National Football League reaches its peak tomorrow, with the Western division leader, the Green Bay Packers, and the Eastern division pacemaker, the New tral (Mo.) Teachers 6. York Giants, meeting in the most important game of the entire season. The Giants' home grounds, the Polo Grounds, will be the scene of the action and the importance of the struggle practically assures a sellout crowd of upwards of 60,000 customers, provided the weather is favorable.

The Giants come up to the game confronted with the absolute nccessity of winning in order to maintain their first place position as a defeat would enable the idle Washington Redskins to take the Eastern division lead. The Packers, by beating the Detroit Lions, 28-7, last Sunday, assured themselves of at least a tie for the Western division title. However, if they are beaten by the Giants, Pin Busters the Lions can horn in on a tie Merry Rollers for the sectional championship by Wrong Numbers winning their three remaining Jolly Five

Will See Isbell The game will afford New York football followers their first opportunity to see Cecil Isbell, the Numbers (0) league's standout rookie, in action Busters (3) as a pro. The Texas Redhead was brought along slowly by the Green Bay coach, Curly Lambeau, despite his spectacular performance in the Chicago All Star game. However, when Lambeau called on him, Isbell came through when his 'team needed that extra indefinable something that separates him from great football players and been the sparkplug of the Packers' game and 430 series.

for the week, two tomorrow and the other two Thanksgiving Day Thursday. The Chicago Bears will invade Brooklyn to meet the Dodgers in one of the games tothe Bears and the Lions against dens," Virginia Redman; each other in Detroit and bring monica gether in Brooklyn.

Bears Versus Dodgers East, looked like the mightiest in charge of Mary Ritchie and team in the league last Sunday Lorene Wilcox. while they were giving the world's Fritz Deuber, a cheese maker at

to beat the Cardinals, but that does studying Switzerland. Mr. Deunot necessarily mean that they ber was 22 years of age when he The Cardinals are a better came to this country. than the standings indicate | Visiting day will be observed day and this may be it. In their the parents will visit school. tie for the western division title high prices.

tie rest entirely on the result of the Packer-Giant game in New they beat the Cardinals and go on York. A Packer victory over Ed to polish off the Bears and Philato to the hunter. They retrieve nice-Danowski and his associates will delphia in their two remaining ly on upland game birds or other a lunch was served. Prizes at cards as state and federal aid. In 1935 tor. Then in January Miss Confice rules and told the meaning of as we provide for public school wild foul take hard cover without the board provided that each city, stance Fraser was employed as a the rules and told the meaning of children using these facilities. Mr.

FOOTBALL RESULTS 3

By the Associated Press Fairmont (W.Va.) Teachers 13

Bethany 6. Waynesburg 20, Salem 0, South

Tampa 33, Havana 0. Rollins 19, Ohio Weslevan 13, Citadel 33, Erskine 13. Miami (Fla.) 21, Duquesne 7. Midwest Denison 25, Heidelberg 7.

Ottawa 27, Baker 0. Washington U. 88, McKendree 0. Knox 14. Monmouth 7. Parsons 12, Central 7. Iowa Wesleyan 20, Simpson 7. Nebraska Wesleyan 7, Tarkio (Midland 26, Doane 14. Kearney (Neb.) Teachers 14

Western Union 0. Evansville 8. Hanover 0. Hastings 6, York 0. Southwestern (Springfield, Mo.) 12. Southeast (Cape Girardeau) 7. Missouri School of Mines 26, Cen-

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 65: Sioux Falls 0. Mt. Union 6; Muskigum 0. Emporia 12, Bethany (Kas.) 7. Southwest

Southwestern (Tex.) 37, Daniel Baker 0. Ouachita 19, Henderson Teachers

Far West Idaho Southern Branch 16, Montana State 0. Fresno State College 15, University of Hawaii 13.

Adeline VanCaster Is High in Nonpareil Loop

Jolly Five (2) 721 643 748—2112 663 696 666-2025 Rollers (1)

637 714 641—1992

Adeline VanCaster thumped high game and 2,112 series for team hon- riff. ors during Women's Nonpareil Mrs. Howard Palmer and Mrs. By league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night.

Jolly Five won the odd game from Merry Rollers. G. Kowalke makes him a super-star. He has was high for the losers with a 153

drive to the top of the Western Pin Busters grand slammed Wrong division and a triple-threat star in Numbers as I. Haferbecker counted the true sense of the much abused 397. M. Hitchler totaled 359 for the losing quint.

Thanksgiving Program Is Planned at School

Royalton - The following program will be presented by the morrow and the Chicago Cardinals pupils of the Hobart school at 2:30 will be hosts to the Detroit Lions Wednesday afternoon: Song. in the other. The Thanksgiving "Thanksgiving Prayer," school; Day scrambles, which have become "November Fun," William Stilltraditional in recent years, will pit | man; "Two Little Pilgrim Maiduet, "Turkey in the the Giants and the Dodgers to- Straw." Rose Carver and James Haight; "The Little Turtle," Arden Claasson: "Giving Thanks." The Bear-Dodger combat tomor- Mrs. Ritchie; song, "The Big Fat row is also quite likely to attract Turkey," first four grades; a crowd of capacity proportions. "Thanksgiving Philosophy," Lo-The Dodgers, who still retain a rene Wilcox; "Thanksgiving," Harlongshot chance of horning in on old Height; solo, Genevieve Ravey: a tie for the Eastern division "What Matters," Margaret Ritchie; championship, hit peak form last drill, lower grades; solo, Robert Sunday when they bowled over Wilcox; "On Thanksgiving," Lois the Philadelphia Eagles, 32-14. The Krueger; song, "Father, We Thank Bears, always an attraction in the Thee," school. The program was

champion Redskins a business-like, Gehmsville, gave a talk on Switzerland Wednesday to the pupils of The Lions, on cold dope, figure the Lynwood school, who are

and they figure to have one field at Lynwood school Tuesday when previous encounter, contested in! A large crowd attended the auc-Detroit, the Lions triumphed, 10-0. tion at the Lawrence Tessen farm Only occasionally do they point. the class to be professed. The Lions' hopes of creating a Tuesday. All livestock brought

Cuban Dictator Making the Rounds of Big Sports Events

Apostoli really knows what to do with his fists. . . But all hands should stop acting silly and get together on that Apostoli-Solly Krieger fight so the middleweights can come out from behind the eight-ball... And Young Corbett, whose 33-year old legs "ain't what they used to be" should shuffle off to Fresno for a well earned rest. . Little Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri got the biggest hands before the "title" fireworks. . . . But the nicest gesture was turned in by Ceberino Garcia, who held the ropes for Hammering Henry Armstrong to climb through when both were introduced... They tangle next week for the welterweight bauble. . . . Nice-work-if-you-canget-it-dept.: Colonel Fulgencio Batista, the Cuban Mr. Big, took in the pai-alai at the Hipp Thursday the big fight last night and was

o have his tonsils crased again. . . of Will McKechnie in the Red's But no dog can be an all-pur-The double no-hit kid has been very smart move of grabbing up pose dog when rabbits or anymaking himself a neat piece of Jimmy Wilson as coach. . . . He thing of the kind are supposed to change selling cars in Paterson, N. should work wonders with those go in with bird work. You can't |

right on the 50-yard line for Co-

lumbia-Syracuse. . .

ing in the salesroom, he rolls up his ing or how our birds behave, and TEW YORK -(1) That Fred sleeves and goes to work fixing it was enlightening to watch while

> Texas Christian gets hundreds of letters, wires and phone calls asking just how the folks around there rate li'l Davey O'Brien better than Sammy Baugh. . . Who was a pretty fair tosser, himself, for the Frogs. . . First thing you know, that Joe Di Maggio'll get into the diplomatic service. . . He's getting that cagey. . . Any time you ask him about next year's contract these days, all he'll say is "Mr. Ruppert is a very nice man." . . . You'll never get into trouble that way, Guiseppe. . . Incidentally, Joe clicked on that radio program Thursday night.

Old Dizzy Dean is on the mid-Johnny Vander Meer heads back depend on that, Toots. . . It's easy Cincinnati after next weekend to see the fine Scandinavian hand



WISCONSIN BIDS FOR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TITLE

Upon this eleven, Wisconsin pins its hopes for a share in the Big Ten football title. Nine title finishes are possible. Wisconsin plays Minnesota today in Madison. Here's the Wisconsin team: the line, left to right: Weigandt, right end; Brodhagen, right tackle; O'Brien, right guard; Murray, center; Hovland, left guard; Eckl, left tackle; Moeller, left end; backfield, left to right: Bellin, right halfback; Weiss, fullback; Gavre, quarterback; Schmitz, left halfback.

Shiocton Hunters Off For Northern Regions

Shiocton-Among Shiocton hunters who have left or are leaving for the north this week are Emmet Collar, Andy Callan, William Puls, i Rob Schroth, Richard Beyer, Martin and William Conradt, Albert jectedly she added, "I guess I've Kadditz, Wilford Spoehr, Tom never before spoken to him de-Morse, Clinton Mack, Paul Sielaff, cently." Orville Johnson, Louis Booth, Baro Allender, Al Payton, Will Oaks, Howard Palmer, Dr. G. M. LaCroix, Harold Anthony, William Lauer Clarence Knorr, Henry Boelter James Payton, Donald and Willis Andrews, Al. Clark, Bob. Harold, Dale, Glen, Henry and Len Van Straten, S. R. DeLong, Homer Bum-

mell, Harold Steward. Hunters from outside accompanying Shiocton parties are Milford Steffen, Hertonville; Henry Van Straten. Stephensville: Herb Palmer, Clintonville; Verr Booth, Rhinelander; Harold Booth, Green Bay; Clarence Booth, Waupaca; Steve Tlimowitz, Stevens Point: Charles DeLong, Appleton; Emil Runge, New London; Milton Hilsburg, Navarino: Claude Armitage, Black Creck; Simon and John Moore and Walter Brooker, Oneida. Mrs. Frank Turriff of Los Anga-

individual marks of 183 and 434 to Turriff home Thursday. The for- will become of us." pace Jolly Five keglers to a 748 mer is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Tur-

Palmer left for Rhinelander Thurshome of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth over the Thanksgiving holiday. Mrs. Alfred Omholt left Friday for a two weeks visit at the home of her brother at Stevens Point.

OUT-OF-DOORS DEBUNKING THE ALL-PUR-

POSE DOG By Ozark Ripley

E VERY now and then Americans swallow the ideas handcans swallow the ideas handed out by German and other get the brainstorm that at last an all-purpose dog has been found. one that is perfect on birds as well as fur. Truly, we had our own springers and Airdales for all purposes. They were, however, toned down with a little common sense knowledge of what an all-purpose

Airdales proved good in retrieving birds from water and hunting rabbits and fur-bearers to some extent, but though some of them pointed when they found such game birds as pheasants, chickens, quail and grouse, they were weak i compared with our pointers and Kaukauna.

cannot follow them with the cer-

not an all-purpose dog.

In Germany it was amusing to observe the dogs which they called all-purpose dogs. The exploittle conception of our style of huntthey endeavored to demonstrate the abilit; of their dogs. Those pointers foot scented, false pointed. and were painfully over-cautious and without range. They were excellent on hares and deserve great strange to have the handlers try! to tell me what sort of dogs we!

lieve that they have produced allwe were still gullible. The Griffons failed to establish themselves for following fur. They were just makeshifts for certain occasions. Right now I would say that breeders and owners of German pointers in this country have better dogs than they have abroad. In this west Kiwanis and Rotary circuit, country the dogs are being traintelling folks his arm's okay, but his ed just as regular pointers and tetvoice is beginning to go. . . Can we ters are trained and many have shown as splendid workers

Can't Combine Qualities J. . . And when there's nothing do- young pitchers in the Rhineland. ' | get away from the fact that no

Don't Marry The Man

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The hand Kathleen held relaxed. Cleveland bent close, moments "Respiration more normal. Isn't head injury mere concussion; fracclear his system of the gas—"

Mrs. MacDonald sat on the opposite side of the bed. Doctor Cleveland advised them to talk. mother said. "Tell me about everything, oh not the mine, but you two. Have you been quarreling?" "Have we ever done anything else when we were within speakles, Calif., and Clarence Burke of ing distance?" asked Kathleen, Green Bay were guests at the Fred hopelessly. "Oh I don't know what

can't be solved by reason?' ' "Not by reason. We seem to have different perspectives. I can't unday where they will be guests at the derstand Donald's loving his own people so sincerely and humanely

without a little of that love spilling

"You think your differences

over the line to the Gregorys." has spilled over the line. That is harm. or-way. As long as the Gregorys owned The Goldren Girl he was unable to help the Gregory miners. He had hoped to buy in the Gregory stock, buy in the mine ing. which would be useless to the Gregorys without the right-ofway, and then to operate it sepa-tof your car."

rately. All of this would have been done by proxy until he had won Concluded Monday. over the Gregory miners and

Surprise Party Given

At Little Chute Home

Little Chute - Albert Van Arten seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Cards and dice provided amusement Nichols, Rita, Cyril; and Alice Nichol., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huss and and Mrs. Ambrose Weigman and third-raters in that respect when Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Asten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lacygraef. Springers fit into a place for the Miss Ann Verkuilen and Miss Julia bred and broken to range to the a religious reception and profession gun and, therefore, have not the at the convent chapel of the Franfinding ability of pointers and set- ciscan Sisters at St. Anthony hospiters, nor the ability to wind birds tal. Sister M. Lidwina, a daughter at long distances as the latter do. of Mrs. Laevgraef, is a member of

They spring rabbits just as they do | Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben en-William Fbben, Miss Susan Ebben, estates of beneficiaries. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben, Mrs. Under the old age pension law, quires as a minimum one investiga-

> Barney Van Handle, Norbert Van of legal settlement. This, the ma- At present the full time workers Handel, John J. Vanden. Harrel pority of the board believed, created are handling more than this num-Harold Verkuilen and Peter Wil- an unjust burden of taxation to ber per person. liamson were among the deer light- some localities while others were. Mr. Johnson reported 1226 perers of this vicinity who left for relieved of such tax. northern Wisconsin Friday,*

ought to have on this side of the bits, otherwise it is nothing but a ber of applications and in detail A possible extension of services for makeshift pointing dor whose work. He also predicted an even the coming year has been discussed brain functions on too many things greater increase in the number of by the advisory committee— that of without concentrating on one per-

as great bird dogs or as great dogs want their so-called all-purpose attempt to knock out of the heads field trial dogs the desire to hunt rabbits or any fur-bearers. Youngfool with deer, rabbits, and squirrels without the least training for that work. We have found, howall forms of hunting is likely to be average of 5.2 per cent. slow, to false scent, and worst of all to false point.

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taught them to believe in a Mac- Black Creek Group Has

They talked a little longer then Doctor Cleveland sent them home. "He'll be all right. He'll send for you when he's ready."

For the first time, since she had Gregory house.

fighting anymore. Satisfied that the MacDonald car at the foot of Schmidt, vice president, the Rev. Even after she had stepped from ture reacts differently. Now to the veranda, she sensed a change. It was quiet, the blinds were drawn, the door barred.

Filled with a queer sense of foreboding she hurried up the steps. "He'll be aware of normal voices. It will free him of the fear of being his very manner indicating a "I've just arrived," Donald's pleased sense of his own impor-

> closed," he said in greeting, "Your bags are in my car. I'll drive you to Carsted, you're to take the next train east." Kathleen looked at him a mo-

"You have that order in ment. writing?" she inquired evenly. "Right here," he tapped a paper. "I'd like to see it."

arrived by special messenger she Mrs. R. H. Gehrke, Mrs. William read one paragraph in particular. LeCaptain and Mrs. W. C. Kluge. I consider the damage she has

her is impossible, close the house, pers. haps I shouldn't tell you this, but pack her into the car and send her Among those from here who have if Donald doesn't I must. His love back before she can do further gone deer hunting are Louis has spilled over the line. That is why he wouldn't release the right-my property as a MacDonald act Blake. Wilbert Zocholl. Howard way As long as the Gregorys my property as a MacDonald act Blake. Wilbert Zocholl. Howard

> the MacDonalds on that ground un-"Satisfied?" inquired Kit-Smyth.

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Indian Priest Holds

Oncida-The Rev. Phillip Gordon, a full blooded Indian priest submitted to an operation at a from Centuria. Wis., conducted Green Bay hospital recently. was surprised at his home Monday thirteen hours devotion at the St. e ening by relatives in honor of his Mary's church, beginning Wednes- Church Society Meets day evening. He preached sermons, Wednesday evening at the opening Those present were: Mrs. Hattie and Thursday morning at the two Deer Creek-Mrs. William Koeh-Cyrus Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. Earl the close 7:30 Thursday evening, tained the Lutheran Ladies' Aid so-

Annual Meeting at

Black Creck-The annual meeting of the local branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans was held passed then the doctor straight- fled from it nearly three days be- Association for Lutherans was held rened. "Better." he announced fore, Kathleen returned to the torium of Impanyed Lutherans Schmidt; vice president, the Rev. J. C. Masch; secretary-treasurer, R. H. Gehrke.

> E. Mayerhoff, G. D. Ziegler and Ira Lecy of Appleton, William Voss of

"Mr. Gregory ordered the house! don Kaphingst; cornet duet, Miss Ruth Volkman, Miss Lois Masch; trio, Miss Ruth Volkman, Robert Masch and Gordon Kaphingst; several songs were sung by Lois Mae Gehrke and there was community

home town of Tomahawk. at two tables of bridge Thursday Unfolding the letter which had afternoon. Prizes were taken by The local Boy Scouts are collectdone, irreparable. As reasoning with ing old magazines and newspa-

Kaphingst, George Schwister, Irvin 30 Girls Enroll in "Quite. Now take my bags out Dudek. Rudolf Fischer, Ray Fesch-ling with the out-of-schools girls. er, Lester Zuleger, Claud Armitage, About thirty girls have enrolled contract and bond within Jack Lemke, George Klarner, Elm- in the homemaking class which after the award of contract. hoff, Harvey Barnard, Joe Barth, Seymour High school. Sr. Joe Barth, Jr., Willie Barth.

Services at Oneida Herman Wruck. Herbert Thiel, town of Cicero.

At Deer Creek Dwelling masses 6:30 and 8 o'clock and at ler and Mrs. Henry Koehler enter-Two Norbertine fathers from St. ciety at their home Thursday af-Norbert's college, DePere, and the ternoon. The time was spent socialpastor, the Rev. A. A. Vissers, as- ly and luncheon was served to the sisted at the closing service. Adora- following members: the Rev. and tion of the Blessed Sacrament was Mrs. Louis E. Mielke and sons, John , and Paul of Shiocton, Mrs. Gust

man who contents himself with Van Lankvelt left Friday for Srint Board Wants Entire County owning only one dog. They are Louis, Mo, where they will attend To Bear Age Pension Costs

Thursday evening in honor of the ing that the entire cost of old age, working out of the office, was im- the etiquet of the highway. Par- public school gymnasiums one night birds, within range of a gun, but tertained at a party at their home board adopted a resolution providtainty of a hound and bring them birthday anniversary of Mrs Ebben assistance be borne by the county mediately apparent and E. E. Ruswild fowl, take hard cover without were awarded Mrs. Joseph Fiben the board provided that each city, stance Fraser was employed as a the traffic signals. He answered heard seconded the motion. Mea whimper, and serve splendidly and Mr. and Mrs. John Oudenboy- village and town reimburse the case worker and in February Miss questions asked by the group con- tion carried to the read Book. Mr. McGillan proved that the rethe purpose for which they are en. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs county for all amounts of money Dorothy Curtis as full-time steno- cerning rules of the road, Bookbred. Still in all things they are George Kerkhoff and daughter Ret- paid in old age assistance to its grapher. Because of the great in- lets were distributed containing Kinter school be held over until the George Kerkhoff and daughter Ret- paid in one and amount received crease in the DCA load, it became the state highway code. A short superintendent can make further inthe Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Peter residents, less the amount received crease in the DCA load, it became the state highway code. A short superintendent can make further inthe Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Peter residents, less the amount received crease in the DCA load, it became the state highway code. A short superintendent can make further inthe Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Peter residents, less the amount received crease in the DCA load, it became the state highway code. A short superintendent can make further inthe Appleton: Mrs. Peter residents, less the amount received crease in the DCA load, it became the state highway code. A short superintendent can make further in-Berghuis, Combined Locks: Mr. and by the county from the state and necessary in June to employ Mrs. business meeting followed the vestigation Mr. Mrs Martin Ebben. Mr and Mrs federal government and from the Alice Yorkson to assist with the talks. Lunch was served to 18 per-

Mary Berghuis and Mr. and Mrs the 20 per cent tax is charged to for the 225 old age assistance Power Mr. August Koehler, Mrs chn Oudenhoven, Little Chure several localities where the pen- and blind pensions and one for 90 John Luebke, Mrs. Avery Henchel, and Mrs. Wood seconde Xavier La Rue, Walter La Rue, sioners choose to locate, regardless cases of dependent children's and Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. R. W. will vote, all members via process of local cattlement. This the mass At Tourist and Mrs. Richard Sengstock, Mrs. R. W. will vote, all members via process of local cattlement.

The average cost of administration per case per month for old use the new standard as adopted by age assistance is 83 cents compared the state pension board, then \$36,000 to a state average of \$1.30, and represents 4.3 per cent of the total sistance increases at the same rate police call system. ever, that any dog which combines amount spent, compared to a state as before, about \$40,000 will be the the village water tank.

department, both in increased num- with \$39,792.50 for the previous year. applications and a marked increase keeping on the rolls of dependent Free Article and Police in average grants for the coming children's aid until they are 18 years year. Changes of law and policies of age, those children who are conare already under way, he stated, tinuing in school or are physically have the effect of increasing both. Estimates for the coming year by

rolls and the amounts to be paid to dren's aid, if it increases as it did last year, approximately \$26,000 for the county's share. If necessary to will be required. If old age as-, county share, and if the rew stanpersonnel of the department con- needed. No great change is antic- for which they are submitted.

A.A.L.Branch Head

Church

into Ashland county. torium of Immanuel Lutheran Henry Heideman, Gustave and Ed- Esche, club president, at an infor-

A program followed the business meeting. Talks were given by B. Lake will hunt at Whispering Pines near Woodruff.

Waupaca-Before closing for the three part-time old age assistance "deer hunting recess" Thursday af- workers. ternoon, members of the county

Johnson, predicted a year ago, there households are represented. has been a great increase in the. The total cost to the county for amount of work to be done by the 1938 was \$54,385.50 as compared and these changes will undoubtedly incapacitated. the numbers to be carried on the Mr. Johnson are: Dependent chil-

sons directly on the pension rolls. elieved of such tax.

Sons directly on the pension rolls.

As Pension Administrator Hugh Seven hundred and fifty different at the home of Mrs. Gust Ponzer. tion carried.

The Avery Henchel family has Mr. Boyer moved that the WPA

one full-time DCA worker and based on a normal increase.

Arnold Schmidt Is

Mrs. Julius Sassman entertained

meeting the class will decide on the course of study.

afternoon. Speakers were William graphed for the next Board meet-Glasheen and William Rohan of low the code of the road. Young-' The need for a full time worker, or people of today should be taught. Heart, be granted the use of the

At the first meeting various

Because of the Thanksgiving re-

cest, the first meeting has been

work. The state department re- sons.

Penrei, Mrs. Otto Ponzer, Mrs. Einst Luebke, Visitors were Mrs. on the High School library equip-Arthur Vollmer and son, James, ment be allowed and paid from the and Misses Elda and Frieda Koenler. The next meeting will be held the restion. A ron can save mo-The Avery Henchel family has moved to Maple Creek.

At the beginning of the year the dard is used at least \$50,000 will be Venhagen, Jr., village clerk, and The contract documents, including Meeting adjourned.

Manawa-This is the week of all tonville at Mercer. Albert Jaham weeks for hunters throughout Wis- sons Luverne and Earl, and Johns consin. as it is the culmination of Moen will travel to Jump River.

Northern Part of State

Many Manawa Hunters in

now completed their trek to the

River, where the women will visit

relatives and the men will go out

on the trail. Another woman who

husband to Pearson.

headquarters at Winegar.

Camp Near Phillipps

northern sections of the state.

many hours spent in planning and pleasant contemplation of the deer George Storms of Big Falls, A. W. pleasant contemplation of the deer buchholz of Weyauwega, and hunting season which opened Sat-George Schreiber of New London urday for one week. Dozens of parties have been made up from this locality, and nearly all of them have locality, and nearly all of them have locality. plan to go to Waterbury, while Ed Kriese, Arnold and Otto Spiegel-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Levezow and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton made the track deer in the vast forests of trip to a spot near Three Lakes in Vilas county. Louis Czich and Mayhunting season. Included in their party are Ed Osterloth, Les Stevens Glob Roard and Translation Stevens Glob Roard and Translation Stevens Glob Roard and Translation Stevens Stevens Glob Roard and Translation Stevens Stev a house trailer to spend the deer, ens, Glen Beard, and Emery Jones of Rhinelander. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bergner, Mrs. Robert Pugmire, and Stewart Craig bout Towards Ladysmith, while still another hunting party from this locality will include Awalt and Hubert Tohm, Louis Stevens and Stewart Craig bout Towards Ladysmith, while Stewart Craig have gone to Iron;

Woman's Club Program Miss Mary E. Hanna, former prin-

cipal of Manawa High school, now

enjoys the season will be Mrs. El- an instructor at Stevens Point state mer Mace, who will accompany her teachers college, was responsible for the program that entertained L. W. Eastling and son John, Les nearly fifty members and friends of Quimby and Charles Golden are in- the Manawa Woman's club at a cluded in a big party from other meeting held in the grade school sections of the state at the League auditorium here. The program ino' Nations lodge on Island lake in cluded an address by Norman Vilas county. Paul Weisbrod and Knutzen, English instructor at the L. D. Hershberger of Hortonville Stevens Point institution, together have joined a group which set up with musical numbers by Miss Roberta Peterson and A. Warren Le-One of the bigger parties includes; doux, members of the college glee Dr. W. Irvine, F. W. Weisbred, Evan club.

Irvine, John and Les Scruton, S. D. A tribute was paid during the Pettit, Herman Hennick, Clarence program to those charter members Hennick, and Clarendon Combs, of the Manawa Woman's club who who will hunt near Hazelhurst, Gus were present at this event. These Heinrich and son Olen, John Mun- included Mrs. H. Conroy, Mrs. J. dinger and son Bob have gone up D. Fowzer, Mrs. W. Irvine, and Miss Jennie Lindsay. Previous to the meeting the local committee com-A group composed of John Fens- posed of Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Mrs. ke. William Jeske, Albert Nemmetz, Wm. Schultz, and Mrs. F. W. Weis-Charles, Albert and Louis Fenske brod entertained the Stevens Point will establish camp near Phillipps. guests, together with Mrs. Erwin gar Fietzer joined other hunters mal dinner at the home of Mrs. from Oshkosh and Plymouth and Lindsay.

will spend a week at Fence. Martin The next regular meeting of the J. Kostrzak, Albert Braun, Adolph Manawa Woman's club will be held Schuelke, Armin Schuelke of Shaw- at the home of Mrs. W. Irvine on ano and Henry Braun of Pickerel Thursday, Dec. 8.

LEGAL NOTICES

A group planning to hunt near plans and specifications are on file Lecy of Appleton. William Voss of A group pianning to nair hear Manawa showed movies of his trip Butternut includes George Hento Yellowstone National park.

A trombone solo was given by Gustave, Donald and Ben Tellock. A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; accordion solo; Gor- A trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; according to the trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; according to the trip composed of Arthur Stiebs, Robert Masch; according to the trip composed of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip and may be examined at the office of the trip

> Orville Handrich are hunting deer out of Arbor Vitae. Roy Bloomquist will spend a few days towards the latter end of the season near his condition. not later than 10 days after opening of bids. \$10.00 will be tome town of Tomahawk.
>
> A. C. Lindsay. Ed and George of documents returned.

Jensen, accompanied by Leslic Freeman of New London, have gone to Pine Lake. Alfred Schuelke and Andy Martin plan a trip to Hawkins for the weekend only. Bill Gobbs will join a group from Clin-Gobbs will join a At Seymour School tory bid bond executed by the bidder and licensed surety com-Seymour -- Clothing construcious, Bernard Marcks, John Duhm. Seymour — Clothing construct pany, in an amount not less Rov Frisbie, Bill Marcks, Ed Weist ion and food preparation are the than 5% of the maximum bid shall hoff, Lawrence Drephal, Ray most popular courses in homemak-that if the bid is accepted the bidder

Jack Lemke, George Klarner, Elmin the homemaking class which was rates set or Miller. Ray Thiel, Harvey Weis-meels every Tuesday evening at forth in the proposed contract, which have been established in ac-Arthur Reinke, Walter Hillsberg, phases of study in homemaking with the provisions of Section 345.50, Wisconsin statutes, 1937, a schedule of said rates being on Wilton Hillsberg, Charles Schnabel, were discussed and the class vot-

> as a class study, but a large parti JOHN H. VANDEYACHT.

BOARD OF EDUCATION November 16, 1 The regular weekly meeting of the Reard of Education was called to order by the president, Mr. Gmeipostponed until the first week af- ner, Members present; Messrs Gmel

meeting of the year on Thursday school buildings is to be mimeo-Appleton. Mr. Rohan spoke on groups of children who do not have safety and said, "Good drivers fol-, kymnasium facilities in their owr

oline call system.

(6) Contract for regulator for the village water tank.

And shall be addressed to Louis Nov. 15, 1938 with the exception of temacen, Jr., village clerk, and tasked to designate the contracts.

Behnke, Carried.

sisted of the administrator, secre- ipated in blind pensions. For ad- Note, Bills on contract for equips subject to the call of the President, tary, one temporary stenographer, ministration \$10,000 is estimated, ment will be requested at a later one full-line DCA more and care date.

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William and John Timm have es- consin. tablished camp near Three Lakes.

R. A. VanAdestine and son Bob.
Vernon Doman, Rudolph Jeske, and architects, Kauffmann and Solstad

ed to study clothing construction village of Little Chute. Wisconsin, for 10 weeks and food preparation for 10 weeks Each girl is the provisions of Section 66.29, Wismaking over some garment of her consin statutes, 1957. own choice. The essential pro-lage of Little Chute, Outagamie cesses and finishes are taken up county. Wisconsin.

of the construction is done at home. Before and after general, discussion, individual help is given on specific problems of each girl. Adult classes in homemaking also are being organized this fall.

ter Thanksgiving. At the first ner, Boyer, Behnke, McGillan and Members of the Recreation group of the Appleton Woman's Club aped the Round Table Home Eco- the matter of Saturday night dances. nomic club at the first safety on the use of the Junior High

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Traders Cautious Pending 'Correction' of Recent Upswing

35.9 35.9 36.5 34.0 57.8 24.9 revious day Movement 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 New York-(P)- Efforts to work up a rally in today's stock market

of their recent losses. While the business picture offer-

ed some encouragement to recovery proponents, trading forces

Previous day 1,416,210 Week ago 1,005,680 Year ago 1,232,100 Two years ago 802,260 Jan. 1 to date 262,545,058 Year Ago 372,263,390 Two years ago 435,552,003.

too far out on a buying limb pending more assurance the "correction" of the post-Munich peace up swing had about run its course.

Further study of the Anglo-American and Canadian trade treaties brought varying opinions in the financial sector regarding benefits which may accrue to the United States from the pacts. In some quarters it was suggested the new commercial set-ups may have to be in force some time before actual dollar results for the countries involved can be gauged.

The list put a foot forward at the start. Quotations were around the top in the first hour. There was a subsequent let-down with the ticket tape idling. Transfers for the two hours were around 450,000 shares.

Propping motors was the com ment of Vice President Reeves of

the Automobile Manufacturers' association that the New York Show which closed yesterday was the best selling show in years." Mounting production in this industry was stressed. Bonds and commodities were ir-

regular.

CHICAGO BUTTER dv. Creamery-extras (92) 261; extra firsts (90-91) 251-257; firsts (88-89) 24½-25½; standards (90 centralized) 257-26; other prices uncarlots) changed.

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(P)-(U.S.D.A.) - Hogs 11,000, including 10,500 direct; large- 000; compared with Friday last ly a cleanup trade; about steady week: killing steers mostly steady; with Friday's average; several good best load weighty fed Montanas and choice lots and loads scaling 11.00; other good to choice fed lots 170 to 260 lbs 7.50-60; no outstand- 8.50-10.50; bulk mostly medium ing offerings available; few around grades 6.75-8.25; heifers strong, in-120 lb pigs 7.25; shippers took 150 stances higher, majority 5.50-7.50; and 500 holdovers; compared with cows largely steady; low cutters week ago good and choice sows and and cutters, late, 3.50-4.50; bulls, ducks over 41 lbs. young white 14, here. He walked two miles through for United States Senator was 18. gilts 160 lbs up steady to 10 lower; heavy medium grade 5.75-6.25; young 13, old 13; geese 12; turkeys the woods and then drove to packing sows steady to 10 higher. stockers and feeders strong to 25 young toms 18, young hens 20, old Stambaugh. Cattle 500; calves 300; compared higher; choice steers 8.25-50. Cal-

15.50-16.00.

Thursday last week; Medium weight and weighty fed steers grading good and better 50c higher, extreme instances 75 or more up on shipper account; comparable yearlings and light steers 25-50 higher; common and medium grades all weights strong to 25 higher; shortfed light cattle predominated in higher; other classes strong. run, weekend scarcity following last week's sharp break stimulating upturn; all grades fat heifers steady, choice and plain grades scarce, firm; cows slow, steady; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers 50-75 lower; best heavy fed steers 13.35; light steers 13.15; long yearlings 12.00; 937 lb yearling steers 11.00; heifers 10.75. short load 11.10; mostly 8.75-11.25,

and feeders which moved actively. Sheep 3,000, including 1,000 direct;

Sheep 3,00, including 1,000 direct; late Friday fat lambs 10-25 higher; small lots natives to city butchers 9.65; bulk range fed lambs to pack-

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Outagamie county on the 18th day supplies moderate; demand slow; of November, 1938. Notice is hereby given that all sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burclaims for allowance against Bertha banks 1.572-1.722; mostly 1.60-1.65; om, all modern dwelling, gar-paved street, near church and Outagamie county, Wisconsin must car cotton sack 1.95; Wisconsin has been carried to said be presented to said court on or before the 27th day of March, 1939, round white U. S. No. 1, .95-1.022; which is the time limited therefor, Michigan russet rurals U. S. comor be forever barred, and mercial 1.05; North Dakota bliss triin at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 28th day of March, 1939.

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> New York-(P)- Bonds closed to-Treas. 31s 43-40 112.23

Lose Ground on Close | 381 Simmons Co Chicago Market Decline Result of December Liquidation, Quiet Selling Chicago-(P)-Wheat prices sag-

> ged a cent a bushel today as a result of December liquidation and quiet but persistent commission ket. house selling. Trade reports indicated all exporting countries which extend buying. most favored nation treatment to the United Kingdom would receive

benefit of removal of the six cents a bushel duty on wheat imports into Great Britain. Receipts were: wheat 25 cars,

corn 194, oats 21. Wheat closed 3-11 lower. Dec.

changed. Chicago -(1)-VHEAT--

361 CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Low Close Mar. .643 May .663 .65 July CORN-.473 .467 Mar. May .52} .515 July OATS-.251 .261 .25 <u>i</u> .26 <u>i</u> Dec. May July SOY BEANS-.723 .752 .76<u>1</u> Dec. July RYE-.42 .411 Dec. .441 May .45 .45 į July JARD-7.12 7.10

Dividends

Milwaukee -(4)- Directors Hecla Mining company today declared a dividend of 15 cents a share on capital stock, payable Dec. 28 to holders of record Nov. 28, bringing total payments this year to 30 cents a share. Last year a total of 95 cents a share was paid. Company produces lead, silver and zinc at mines in Idaho.

New York -(P)- Directors Electric Storage Battery company today declared final dividends for the year of 50 cents a share each on common and participating preferred stock, both payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 1. Similar payments were made in preceding quarters of 1938, while in December last year dividends of \$1 a share each on common and preferred were paid, bringing the 1937 total to \$2.50 a share on each class of wounded by the shot.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(F)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) South St. Paul —(1)— Cattle 1,- 261; (89-90 score) 25.

Cheese, American full cream (current make) 13-141; brick 131-14: limburger 13-14). Eggs. A large whites 331; A med-

ium whites 29; ungraded, current receipts 27. under 5, 12; leghorns over 3½ lbs. arm, inflicting a deep gash. 12; under 3½, 10½; springers 13; white

Cabbage, home grown bu. 30-35; Strike Closes Dairy. ves 200; vealers steady to 50 low-ton 6.00-8.00; red bu. 40-50. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota

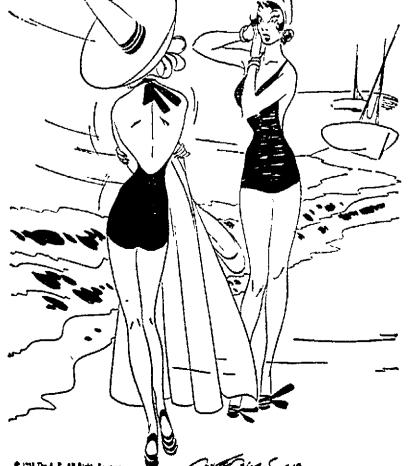
and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers Hogs 2,500; generally 5-10 lower; 1.25-30; triumphs 1.50-55; Early top 7.45 on good and choice 140-160 Ohios 1.20-25; round white 90-1.00; neighboring Mishawaka had no milk this 12th day of November, in the ceived 7.003 votes; Stephen M. Pee-Ihaho rusests 1.75-85; commercials today because of a strike for a clos-

last week: slaughter lambs 15-25 Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 11 inch 30-35; 2 inch and up 40-50; for fear of violence. Hospitals and

CHICAGO POULTRY hard 67-68; corn No. 2 yellow 484-. Chicago-Gr-Poultry live, firm; 48%; corn No. 2 white 49-49%; oats 2 cars in: 1 due; 21 trucks in; white

No. 2 white 27-29; rye No. 2, 431- rock springs 4 lbs up 151; under 4 \$13,713,895.67; expenditures. \$23,-16, young 18; No. 2 turkeys 15. 4-H DIRECTOR DIES

Minneapolis-(1)-Flour, carload Milwaukee -(1)- E. Benjamin lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton Hauser, director of Milwaukee coun- July 1), \$2,117.851.464.92; expendigraduated from Stout institute.



Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks steady price changes narrow. Bonds narrow; German loans

Curb improved; aircrafts in de- that TVA fertilizer experiments had Foreign exchange even; sterling,

Cotton quiet; liquidation and hedge selling. Sugar higher; steady spot mar-

Coffee steady; commission house

Wheat lower: weakness abroad. Corn lower; December liquida-

Cattle steady. Hogs about steady.

631-63. May 651-1; corn 1-11 down, 2 Hunters Killed As Season Opens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ness when wardens attempted to arrest him.

Cloudy weather was reported to judge, throughout the north. Temperatures is were below the freezing point dur- fertilizers produced and sold by ing last night, but were expected commercial agencies and TVA to rise during the day. Cooler Biddle, in a series of questions, imsnow, however,

Detroit-(P)-Rain and thawing weather in the lower Michigan deer hunting areas and in some secof the upper peninsula brought many hunters home Saturday while others started for the field with the hope of cooler weath-State of Wisconsin, County of Outaer over the weekend. Many brought deer while some;

the hibernation season of the latter Hunting accidents continued to bring tragedy to the sport. Peter

an election held in the several towns, wards, villages and election wound suffered Friday when shot in a marsh near Kalkaska. Papich was in a tree watching for ond Tuesday of November, A.D. 1938, deer. Jee Cross, of Ada, Mich., told being the eighth day of said month Sheriff Frank Bennett he saw a the number of votes given in said

Officers had searched for him at the request of relatives.

CCC trucks traveling through the big red flannel patches on their khaki-colored canvas tops to avoid recurrence of an accident in which a hunter fired at a truck thinking it was a deer. Two CCC boys were

Stambaugh, Mich.— (?)— Albert Benard Smerlinski received 358 for County Clerk was 14,400, of Christianson, who reported he was votes; John R. Stoltenberg received which number John E. Hantschel

rock 15; anconas 104, roosters 10; when brought to a doctor's office

South Bend, Ind.—(3)-The 130,ed shop at the reliable dairy.

Other dairies withheld deliveries similar institutions were supplied.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(T)-The position of the treasury on Nov. 17: receipts. 410.18, including \$1,919,180,238.49 tified statement of the Doard of working balance: customs receipts County Canyassers on file in my

545,269.14, an increase of \$14,739,-392.84 over the previous day; gold assets, \$14,169,874,768.92.

114 to 2 lbs.

1 Ducks---

5 to 6 lbs. average row 1 degreed, .19; dressed and drawn, .2), No. 1 Turkeys-Toms round dressed 1. dressed and drawn, 30 GRAIN AND FEED-MARKET Corrected Dally by C. Liethen

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quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 12, horns

12, cheddars 111. Farmers Call Board, daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 11. CHICAGO CHEESE

Says Fertilizer Experiments of TVA Aids Farmers

Cooper described what he called

land-grant colleges in Alabama,

Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi,

North Carolina, Tennessee and Vir-

Cooper is chairman of a coordi-

agricultural colleges, TVA and fed-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OFFICERS

We. Michael Jacobs, a supervisor

eral agricultural agencies.

Corn No. 2 mixed 481; No. 3, 46; No. 1 yellow 47½-48½; No. 2, 47½-½; No. 3, 45-46½; No. 4, 43¾-44½; No. 5, Washington - (3) - Thomas P. 43½; No. 1 white 49½ No. 2, 49½; No. 3, Cooper, dean of agriculture at the 474-1. University of Kentucky, told the TVA investigating committee today

Oats No. 1 mixed 271; No. 2 white 28; No. 3, 251-261; No. 4, 24-25; sam-

ple grade white 20%. Barley Illinois 34-67 nom.; Micnibenefitted farmers throughout the gan and Wisconsin 45-70 nom.; soy beans No. 2 yellow 731-74; No. 3,

731-1. Timothy seed 2.85-95; red clover close cooperation between TVA and seed 12.00-15.00; red top 8.75-9.20.

LEGAL NOTICES

the number of votes given in said county for the election of candi-dates for Congressmen, and for Leg-

Cooper is chairman of a coordinating committee representing these agricultural colleges, TVA and federal agricultural agencies.

He said TVA experiments on production of triple superphosis nating committee representing these

production of triple super-phosphate were vital to fertility of farmlands in the TVA area and elseware.

Francis Biddle, counsel for the investigating committee, asked investigating committee, asked Cooper if the TVA process for phosphate production by electric blast phate production by electric blast M. Miller received 2,327 votes; Anton M. Miller received 2,016 votes; Wm.

J. Gannter received 2,703 votes; Arfor commercial development of vast thur Hollihan received 534 votes.
We do, therefore, hereby deterphosphate resources in the north-The professor said this might be greatest number of votes for the respective office for which each was a candidate are hereby de-clared elected, to-wit: First Dis-trict—Mark S. Catlin, Jr., Appletor. true but he did not feel competent Cooper also declined to compare Wis., attorney; Second District Wm. J. Gantiner, Kaukauna, Wis.

Wm. J. Ganttner, Kaukauna, wis.
Witness our hands at the office weather was forecast for tomorplied that some commercial fertiliar Appleton, Wis., in said county, this 12th day of November in the year of our Lord, one thausand nine hundred and thirty-eight.
(1) MICHAEL JACOBS.

Board of County Canvassers.
State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

said county, constituting the Board file in my office, and that the same of County Canvassers of said county is a true copy thereof, and of the ty, do hereby certify that the forewhole of such original.

In testimony whereof, I have a compiled from hereunto set my hand and affixed Papich, 34, of Detroit, was in a serious condition in Mercy hospital, Grayling, with an abdominal from said returns it appears that at vember, A.D. 1938. vember, A.D. 1938.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL.

COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE — GEN-ERAL ELECTION NOV. 8, 1938 — COUNTY OFFICERS Canvassers:

gamie—ss. We, Michael Jacobs, a supervisor and Martin Williams, a supervisor Hazen Bergerson, 18, of Bentley, cerved 4,658 votes; Julius P. Heil and Martin Williams, a supervisor lost for 24 hours in Gladwin coun-received 12,355 votes; Frank W. and Aaron Zerbel, a supervisor of ty, was safely at home Saturday. Smith received 415 votes; John said county, constituting the Board Officers had searched for him at the Schleier, Jr. received 35 votes.
The whole number of votes given for lieutenant governor was 18,429 totes, of which number Max J. Golashiski received 2,522 votes; Geo. A. Nelson received 3975 votes; Walter S. Goodland received 11,466 votes; Clement J. Lange received 431 towns. Affred Potter received 35 towns, wards, villages, and election

received 14,394 votes.
The whole number of votes for

his home in Stambaugh township.
Christianson related this story:
He was hunting in the woods
north of here and shot a buck. He dropped his gun and ran to the deer with a hunting knife in his hand.

ander Wiley received 10.302 votes: The whole number of votes given Fred Bassett Blair received 16 vot- for District Attorney was 18,044, of

es: John B. Chapple received 130 which number Raymond P. Dohr revotes: Jos. Ehrhardt received 17 ceived 9.132 votes; Wm. L. Crow received 8.913 votes.

The whole number of votes given

Scheurle received 1.537 votes. The whole number of votes given for Surveyor was 8.818, of which number Robert M. Connelly received

ing named persons, having received respective office for which each wa office, and that the same is a true Ellsworth; for clerk of the circuit copy thereof, and of the whole of such original.

In testimony hereof, I have here-for register of deeds, Stephen M.

COUNTY Clerk, hundred and thirty-eight.

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er for week; bulk mostly good and

Sheep 1,000; compared Friday 1,50-60. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(17- Wheat No. 2

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COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, GENER-AL ELECTION, NOV. 8, 1938 — STATE OFFICERS AND U. S. Statement of Board of County

farm lands.

Canvassers:

returned with bear, the warm and Martin Williams, a supervisor weather apparently having delayed and Aaron Zerbel, a supervisor of

movement in the tree and fired, for state offices was as follows:
mistaking the hunter for a bear.
Cross was held to await the outcome of Papich's injury.

Reputer 18 of Rentley county for the election of candidates for state offices was as follows:
The whole number of votes given tor governor was 19,504, of which number Harry W. Bolens received 2,021 votes: Philip F. LaFollette resumed 4,532 votes: Julius P. Heil Hazen Bergerson, 18, of Bentley,

At Iron River it was reported

stabbed by a deer, is recovering at 19 votes.

The whole number of votes cast

Eggs. A large whites 331; A medum whites 29; ungraded, current white sections 27.

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(3) A. W. ZERBEL,
Supervisor.

of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing and within statement has been compared by me with the original certified statement of the Board of County Canvassers on

COUNTY OFFICERS
State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

for Secretary of State was 18,845, of the eighth day of November, 1933 which number Wm. R. Callahan received 2,963 votes; Theodore Dam-mann received 5,875 votes; Fred R. for county offices was as follows: Zummerman received 2,630 votes; The whole number of votes given

received 11,833 votes.

The whole number of votes given 634, of which number F. Ryan Duffy for Clerk of the Circuit Court was received 5,114 votes; Herman L. 14,025, of which number Sydney M. Ekkern received 3,054 votes; Alexander Wiley received 10,302 votes; The whole number of votes given The whole number of votes given the sydney of the court of the circuit Court was received 14,021 votes.

3.806 votes. We do, therefore, hereby deter-mine and cerufy that the followof said county, do hereby certify be elected to said offices, to wit For county clerk, John E. Hant-schel; for county treasurer, Marie Ziegenhagen; for sheriff, John F Lappen; for coroner, Herbert E

In testimony hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Feeters, and for surveyor, Robert M. seal of the County Board of Super-Connelly.

Apoles 12th day of November, A.D. of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Witness our hands at the office these 12th day of November, A.D. of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, in the county of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, in the county of the County Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, in the county Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, in the county Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, in the county Board of Supervisors at Appleton, Wis, in said county, this 12th day of November, and for surveyor, Robert M.

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The whole number of votes given

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(2) MARTIN WILLIAMS,

(5) A. W. ZERBEL. Supervisor, Board of County Canvassers. pared by me with the original cer-

such original

UNITY OF OUTAGAMIE - GEN-ONGRESSMEN AND LEGISLA-TORS.

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Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Nash Is Restyled **For 1939; 4 Series** Offered to Public

New Line Includes 22 Cars; 'Weather Eye' Is Available

Restyled from bumper to bumper, the 1939 Nash is being offered in four series of cars-22 models hood is an automatic catch on the pleton Section of Technocracy. in all-W. A. Blees, general sales front which prevents its being Inc.) manager of the Nash Motors division of Nash-Kelvinator announc- a service station attendant fail to ed recently. A feature of the new lock it properly. models is a device for controling the temperature inside the car dur- with either streamlined backs or ing the cold months, called the conventional trunks.

has been changed from that of the ton street. predecessor cars. Simple lines mark the streamlining. New body and hood lines, and a more slender hood, give the car a racy appear-

The "weather eye" is a thermoof outside and inside air.

major parts-engine head and engine block.

Gear Shift Optional Remote control gear shifter-lo-

cated on the steering wheel postis optional on all cars. A new type large shock absorber is being used at the rear of the chassis. Soundproofing against outside noises has System Would Eliminate been advanced, Blees said. The bed arrangement has been improved.

Vision has been increased by enlarging the area of the windshield. An all steel hood of the alligator type, which lifts in one piece, is being used. A safety factor for the forced open by the wind should

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The new Nash is now on display The appearance of the 1939 Nash at Auto Sales Co., 124 E. Washing-

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stat which automatically controls people of the Holy Name parish bushels per annum. Or consider a the flow of water through a heat- will attend the diocesan rally of ing core. A dial is used to control Catholic Youth Organization Sunthe system, the motorist turning day at Green Bay under the aus- of people employed in a subway the dial to the desired temperature. pices of the Green Bay Diocese The "weather eye" then maintains Catholic Youth council. The rally the interior temperature of the car will open with a solomn high mass by continually balancing samples 10 o'clock in the morning at St. equipment of the system, includ-Blees said an important advance will be served at the Columbus club energy standpoint it would be has been made in the engine of the at noon which will be followed Nash Lafayette-the low priced see by a meeting during the afternoon. portation. ries. It is said to have fewer parts The Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan than the conventional automobile director and former assistant pastor power plant, being made up of two at Kimberly, is scheduled to talk.

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Money in Present Form; End Debt

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the operation of this continent from a technological viewpoint has tremendous possibilities. If the wheat of this country had to be produced with a spade, for example, it would take 5,000,000 men to produce 800,000,000 bushels. If the soil were tilled with the best Attend CYO Gathering equipment, it would take less than Kimberly - About thirty young 5,000 men to produce 800,000,000 subway system; the total number fare collection system is greater than the total number of employees actually operating the mechanical Francis Xavier Cathedral. Dinner ing the power plant. From an cheaper to provide free local trans-

> This type of calculation requires of old habits of thought. We have jobs are different and men are difdifferentiation. It becomes technically unsound to attempt to differentiate between incomes when the cumbersomeness and costliness of such practice. We have arwould cost too much.

In all social orders, until today, men have been penalized to live. Some particular group has always discovered that under the rules of the game it could gain advantage. Means to prevent this did not exist. If technologists were operating this country, they could not afford to penalize anyone. The cost of collecting would be greater than the advantage gained and, moreover, this would upset the income balance of the country.

Energy vs. Money oney as we now know it would no longer exist. Debt could not be created. There would be a medium of distribution but not one of debt value or exchange. This medium of distribution would have to satisfy the following conditions: (1.) It would designate by functional number the goods or services to be purchased, (2.) It would designate the purchaser by function and by sex, and show whether the purchase was made prior to, during, or after the fulfillment of his energy contract. (3.) The point of origin and point of consumption of the goods or services would be shown numerically. (4.) It would be non-exchangeable between individuals and consequently not susceptible to for the time period for which it is are standard and modest, despite issued. A period determined by the the quality of the work. time required to make one comiod is about two years). One's in-

or else forfeited. time period, after necessary de- sible with almost any camera. ductions. Thus the income of the individual can be altered only by

mechanism as a whole. under Technocracy not to particpate in his income would be: (1.) To leave the continent permanently. (2) To commit suicide. (3.) To induce the state to execute him.

Garden Club Making

Plans for Yule Party Waupaca - Because the next

regular meeting of the Woman's Wednesday at Castle hall.

The Rev. James Rayburn open a series of evangelistic lecning Sunday. He will be accompanied by the Rev. C. W. Austin of Independence, Mo., accomplished musician. The first meeting will

party of the Garden club will be in charge of Mrs. L. G. Patterson in was decided at the regular meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Dance this week. The party is to be held the second Monday in December at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cristy and the newly-elected James Carew; vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Browne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. J. Christofferson; treasurer, Mrs. Ben Dance; histor-

ian. Mrs. Carroll Cristy. Judge A. M. Scheller and James Carew, president of the Waupaca Lions, will attend a breakfast of Wisconsin Lions at the Hotel Med-



Delighted over the grand champion lamb of the Junior Livestock Show of 1938 were B. C. Gamble, left, of Gamble Stores, buyer of the Southdown for \$2.75 a pound, and Merlin Knorr of Madison, Minn., proud exhibitor, who received \$225.50 for his pet.

The auction was held following the Twenty-first Annual Minnesota Junior Livestock Show in the Livestock Pavilion at South St. Paul, November 3d.

Merlin is one of the group of 48,000 4-H Boys and Girls active in the improvement of cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry in Minnesota and Western Wisconsin. He received the hearty congratulations of his friends and fellow members for the high honor of developing the Grand Champion Lamb of the Show. Gamble Stores have for several years been actively supporting the 4-H Boys and Girls program. In addition to the Grand Champion, Mr. Gamble also purchased prize lambs raised by Homer Fobes, Moorhead, Minn., and Agnes Haney and Ivan Spurgeon of Austin, Minnesota.

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The Koch shop is being especialplete industrial cycle (for the ly helpful these days in showing North American continent this per- people how to successfully take snapshots indoors under artificial come, being valid only for the light. A full supply of fast films, time period for which issued, can- photoflood bulbs and reflectors- Fremont Hunters Co not be saved. It can only be spent together with suggestions as to the limitations of various camera len-The purchasing power of the in- ses-is available. People who used Fremont - Several groups of maroons are Nature's favorites. All dividual would depend upon the to put away their cameras when hunters started the trek northward of these autumn tones will be seen operation of the physical equip-summer ended are now enjoying Thursday.

Aids Amateurs a change in the rate of expendi- in amateur photography, the Koch Kempf, and Earl Wields set out.

learn the joy of doing all his own "candid" camera fan will find com-Koch's, and the serious pictorialist Annual Fall Show

of cameras varying in price from a few dollars to more than \$100 and, through connections with such manufacturers as Eastman, Agfa. Argus, Zeiss and others, can supply a camera to fit practically any needs. Koch's also offer enlargers, printers, film tanks and other photographic necessities. These are good items to keep in mind with Christmas at hand.

amateur movies is aptly expressed not usually found at this time of at Koch's. The store carries a full year-will be on display tomorrow line of movie cameras and acces- at the Riverside Greenhouses, 1236 sories as well as a full stock of E. Pacific street. The occasion is film in both black and white color. the annual fall flower show, an Color film, incidentally, is available in regular roll film for standard cameras, and a kit permitting the picture taker to develop his own color film at home is avail-

has led many commercial and open to the public without charge manufacturing firms in this local- or obligation, and it offers an exity to order Koch-made profession- ceptional opportunity to observe al photographs of equipment, store the great strides made by the interiors and the like.

vision of the energy consumed in mate, familiar surroundings. Such al Marquardt, and Lyndon Schmidt headquarters. The more delicate the given area during the given pictures. Koch's point out, are pos-, planned to camp out for the duration of the season. In a house trailer assembled by themselves, Because of the growing interest Arthur Hahn, Otto Puls, John store maintains a full stock of Cyril Looker, with his uncles, photographic supplies. The begin- Jack Kopitzke and Edward Ko-



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Riverside Greenhouses to Hold Open House For Hundreds

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The fall display, which will be opened at 9 a. m. Sunday and coninues to 5 p. m., is expected to attract hundreds of visitors. It is greenhouse in producing beautiful flowers the year around.

At this season of the year, the flamboyant hues of golden yellow To Northern Regions scarlets, rich bronzes and deep in the pompoms and chrysanthemums displayed at the Riverside shadings of other flowers will, of course, attract considerable atten-

With Thanksgiving at hand, it is expected that many clever homemakers will gather clever ideas from the display for table centerpieces and house decorations for Thursday's festivities flowers and plants will make splendid materials with which to produce these floral bright spots, and the Riverside staff is prepared to offer helpful suggestions or to arrange the creations according to the customer's desires.

pitzke, of Brushville, left for Toma hawk Lake. The birthday of Edwin Zuehlke

was celebrated with a schafskop? party Wednesday evening. Alfred Carstensen, Mrs. John Drews and Mrs. Frank Looker won prizes. After the card game, supper was serv-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sherburne

entertained the bridge club Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Neuschafer, Mrs. Raymond Looker and Mrs. Clifford The Chess club met at the Fremont hotel Wednesday evening

The day was changed from Thursday to Wednesday because some members were going deer hunting Thursday. Arlin W. Pitt attended a meeting of the directors of the state gaso-

line dealers association in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. Clayton Looker and Miss Evelyn Kopitzke are staying at the farm o Jack Kopitzke at Bushville.

Mrs. Frank Smith will spend the weekend in Milwaukee where she will meet her husband. He is working on a Great Lakes steamer. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruetzmacher of Ripon spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. E. G.

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In considering the purchase of a new machine this Christmas the firm draws your attention to the fact that liberal trade-in allow ances are made on old machines and easy-term payment plans are available. The phone number is 973-W if you prefer to inquire about the Wiegand sales and service plans before investigating

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ford. Milwaukee. Sunday morning ance of their new cars, according to George W. Walker, noted industrial Hammen. The breakfast will be followed by a designer. Here Walker is shown with the 1939 streamlined Nash, which The Fremont Conservation broadcast of the Lions over Station he restyled from stem to stern in collaboration with the company's engi- league's fun festival was a success. WISN, in which Judge Scheller neers. The stunning new Nash is now on display at Auto Sales Co., 124 An estimated crowd of 450 persons

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